THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934—VOL. XXVII, NO. 17

•• ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. May Alter 'Neutral Rights'

Japan Will Reap Naval Blame

French Army Men Throw Scare

Earthquakes Strike Far Apart

Robbers Outrage Ohio Village

Hitler Leads in Wreck Rescue

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT backs up his campaigns against war and war profits by attacking the delicate subject of "neutral rights" and export trade in war time. Assisted by the State Department, the President is understood to be drafting recommendations for Congress which involve a revision of the traditional American point of view. The flag no longer follows the salesman necessarily, Roosevelt holds, and this is a negation of the Coolidge doctrine that every American citizen and American dollar abroad must be defended. Modern warfare makes "neutral rights" appear impossible. The Washington idea seems to be to avoid involvement by meeting the changed conditions—"In time of peace, prepare for keeping out of war."

¶ London sees the American delegates to the naval talks stand their ground until after Japan denounces the Washington treaty about Dec. 20. Declining to adjourn immediately, the Americans wish to put the full blame for failure of the talks upon Japan's obduracy and determination to destroy the barrier to a naval race between nations. The Japanese delegates have made little progress with their efforts to negotiate separate pacts with Britain and the United States—But if the English-speaking nations make a proper pact with each other it may not matter greatly whether Japan is in or out.

¶ France gets more scares and probably more munitions and longer conscript service through declarations of military leaders. Gen. Rene Tournes and Gen. Albert Meissel represent that the German army will outnumber the French army two to one by next April. They then ask the Chamber to extend the present one-year limit of conscription and to use the 800,000,000 francs military emergency fund recently voted to purchase latest battle devices. General Tournes says in Echo de Paris that with only eight days' mobilization, Germany could attack with 1,200,000 men—Does or does not this statement astonish Germany?

¶ Northern India and Nepal experience a severe earthquake, perhaps as heavy as the one which did great damage in both sections in January. Seismographs indicate shocks in northern Alaska. Honduras sees life lost through earthquakes in the Copan district, where at least three mountains that were insignificant are said suddenly to have "grown" to important proportions—With so much mental and physical disturbance on the earth's surface, is it surprising if its interior reflects the stir?

¶ North Fairfield, Ohio, finds itself cut off from the outside world by 11 robbers, who set off seven bombs in the bank and escape with $2000. Residents of the village of 800 who appear at their doors are defied and shot at. Precisely similar outrages have recently been carried out in two other Ohio villages, Adelphi and Cygnet. Unlawful arms and lax law enforcement make such occurrences possible—Ohio, at least, should begin to burn with that unlimited public indignation which Washington says must back the new wholesale assault on crime.

¶ Abyssinia creates a "serious situation" by complaining to the League of the Dec. 5 battle with Italian troops and calling it Italian aggression. The Ethiopian Government had previously offered to arbitrate the clash in Italian Somaliland in which 140 troops, mostly Abyssinians, were killed, but Italy had refused. Rome, resenting the appeal to the League, says it will make a vigorous reply and take other steps, perhaps concerned with sanctions over the undefined Somaliland-Abyssinian frontier—Each loudly brands the other "aggressor."

¶ Germany sees Chancellor Adolf Hitler take an active hand in rescue work when his train crashes a bus, killing 15 and injuring five. The Chancellor is returning to Berlin from Hamburg, where he attended launching of the North German Lloyd liner Scharnhorst, when his special, in a heavy fog, strikes the crossing motorbus conveying a traveling theatrical company. Der Reichsfuehrer leaves the train, which remains on the rails, to assist the injured and make the Nazi salute over the other victims—A huge audience in the Sportspalast, Berlin, rejoices over Hitler's escape from injury.

¶ Washington hears biologists of the Carnegie Institution announce new discoveries concerning tiniest units of physical life. Dr. C. B. Bridges says chromosomes have been brought to visibility under powerful microscopes. A chromosome is a cluster or package of thousands of genes, infinitesimal hereditary units of life in the cell. The genes are said to decide whether we shall have blue eyes and brown hair. Perhaps—But of course the origin of life will never be found in a matter cell.

Heads Switzerland

de World

Rudolf Minger

Minger Chosen Swiss President; Reorganized Army

Former War Minister Is Credited With Aiding Nation's Security

BERNE, Switz., Dec. 15 (AP)—Rudolf Minger, reorganizer of the Swiss Army, has been named President of the Swiss Confederation for 1935 by the Federal Assembly.

Mr. Minger, who appears at army maneuvers on horseback wearing a Prince Albert coat and a derby hat, has captured the imagination of the Swiss people. He is credited with having reinforced the country's defenses while Minister of War.

The President of the Confederation is Chief Magistrate of the country, but holds little executive power. He serves for one year only and is not eligible for immediate re-election, but may serve alternate terms.

Mr. Minger, who was Vice-President before becoming President, is the first member of the Swiss Federal Council of seven who has not had a college education. He is a "self-made man."

Born at Mülchi, he attended school there and worked on the farm of his parents. After graduating from the school of the village of Frauenbrunnen, he chose agriculture as his vocation. He saved enough money to acquire a big farm, which he operated until he was elected to the Federal Council.

Ethiopia Protests To League Council In Italian Dispute

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 15—Abyssinia has now notified the League of Nations of its dispute with Italy over the clash at Valval this month when a number of casualties occurred on both sides.

While the Council will now be obliged to take cognizance of the matter, it is still hoped here the two parties will be able to come to terms without League intervention. By a treaty signed in August, 1928, Italy and Abyssinia agreed that any difference of any kind which arises between them shall be submitted to arbitration if it cannot be resolved through ordinary diplomatic methods.

It is noted here that the Abyssinians have already offered arbitration in this case and Italy has so far refused to accept it. Failing arbitration, Abyssinia is expected to raise the matter under Article 11 of the League Covenant.

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Ethiopian Government's formal protest against Italy was published today by the League of Nations, revealing charges of "Italian aggression" in Abyssinia and calling the attention of the League Council to the "gravity of the situation."

Documents attached to the protest added detailed confirmation of all the Ethiopian charges. It was thought possible in League circles that Italy would answer the charges from Addis Ababa immediately.

The Ethiopian protest said that on Nov. 23 an Anglo-Ethiopian commission investigating pastoral lands in the Ethiopian Province of Ogaden was prevented by an Italian military force from continuing work when it arrived at Ualual, 100 kilometers inside the frontier.

"On Dec. 5, Italian troops with tanks and military airplanes suddenly and without provocation attacked the Ethiopian escort of the commission," the report said.

It continued that Ethiopia had protested on Dec. 6, "and despite this protest Italian military airplanes three days later bombarded Ado and Gerlogibi in the same province."

It said that Ethiopia had requested arbitration and that the Italian chargé d'affaires desregarding the protest, "demanded indemnity, moral reparation and declared that he did not see how on incident of this character could be submitted to arbitral decision."

The Ethiopian protest made no appeal for action under any article of the League Covenant. However, it was considered likely the Council would take cognizance of the question in some form when it meets Jan. 11 in connection with the Saar plebiscite.

Curley Backs Child Labor Amendment

Governor-Elect Pledges Himself to Support Ratification Move

Outlook Is Brighter

Gov.-elect James M. Curley today pledged himself to support the long controversial movement to obtain ratification by Massachusetts of the child labor amendment to the national Constitution.

With this information it becomes apparent that the supporters of the amendment who suffered a spectacular defeat last year in the Massachusetts Legislature, have their best chance of success since they started their decade-old fight.

With Mr. Curley's strong leadership and the augmented strength of the Democrats in the Legislature, it is probable that the Governor-elect's sponsorship of the child labor amendment will have the best chance it has ever had in Massachusetts.

"Certainly I'll Sign"

Asked today in a special interview if he would support a measure ratifying the amendment, the Governor-elect said:

"Certainly I'll sign such a bill, and, furthermore, I'll back Massachusetts Labor if it pushes such a bill."

Last year the Massachusetts Federation of Labor presented the bill for ratification and was the driving force of the campaign in its behalf. This year it is understood that the Federation plans to reintroduce its bill. Should Labor give up the fight, there are many other organizations intent upon prosecuting ratification, although none so powerful as the Federation.

Last year's legislative tilt on ratification aroused intense public interest, with the opposition being led mainly by the Roman Catholic Church, and such notables as Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University.

President Roosevelt in a direct communication to sponsors of the measure lent his support to ratification. Mr. Curley is apparently going all the way with the Administration.

Of Particular Moment

The struggle for ratification is of partciular moment in Massachusetts, for this State, with its strong Roman Catholic representation, has been a stronghold of opposition to the amendment. It is widely held that should the amendment be ratified in this State, it would destroy all effective opposition in the nation. Only 16 more states are needed now for an amendment to the Constitution, giving the United States the power to control the labor of any person under 18 years of age. The number necessary for ratification is 36.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, announced that Labor was definitely going to frame a bill for ratification and present it. Miss Margaret Wiseman, secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts expressed the hope that the bill could be filed next week.

Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, while in favor of the amendment himself, expressed a hope that it would not be brought up at this session because it had changed from a political issue to one of personalities. It would hold up, he said, the passage of other legislation which he felt was more important.

Big Handicap Shown In Federal Research

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—An estimate that there has been a $50,000,000 cut in annual funds for scientific research in the United States as a result of the depression was made last night by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Compton said government appropriations for scientific work are only about one-half of 1 per cent of the total federal budget, yet have been cut more severely than any other large aspect of government work.

He cited the support given to science in England, Italy and Russia. In the Soviet State, he said, "we are informed that the budget for scientific research and development exceeds any other item of federal expenditure, exceeding even the military and defense item."

Atlantique's Owners Win Insurance Test

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The underwriters who insured the French liner Atlantique, destroyed by fire in 1933, received a setback today in their fight to avoid payment of 170,000,000 francs, approximately $11,200,000, to the vessel's owners.

A Government attorney in a report to the Court of Appeals declared unsubstantiated the contention of the underwriters that the Atlantique's electric wiring was defective. The report recommended that the judgment previously returned against the insurers be upheld.

The court, whose verdict was to be announced later, was expected to follow the recommendation. The underwriters fought payment of the insurance, taking issue with the owners' contention that the fire-swept vessel was unrepairable.

Kuomintang Scans Legal Reform; Hopes to Cut Extraterritoriality

Executive Committee Hears of 4900 Miles of Road Built During Year

Chiang Commended

NANKING, Dec. 15 (AP)—China's dream of shaking off the "shackles" of extraterritoriality may be brought a step nearer by reforms of the judicial system, taken under advisement yesterday by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, in session here.

The committee is deliberating on reform proposals submitted by the Judicial Yuan. The weakness of Chinese legal processes has often been cited by foreign nations as the reason for retention of extraterritorial rights.

The proposals include better pay for judges, establishment of circuit courts, introduction of a jury system, stricter examination for lawyers, and prison reforms.

The committee heard a report of the National Economics Council that $15,000,000 silver had been spent in national reconstruction during the year. The chief accomplishment was the construction of 4900 miles of new highway.

Chiang Praised

Recovery of Fukein and Kiangsi Provinces from Chinese irregular forces was termed today the outstanding achievement of the Nanking Nationalist Government this year in a manifesto.

The Central Executive Committee issued its decoration commending the campaigns conducted by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

"While rejoicing over these victories, members of the committee emphasized that rehabilitation of the recovered areas was the important problem now facing the Government.

"National recovery," the manifesto said, "is the first step toward strong national defense."

The committee appealed for public support "to save China from the present crisis," saying that national defense requires "national consolidation."

After More Trade

Measures to lower China's unfavorable trade balance were favored by the committee.

The committee decided to urge the Nationalist Government to raise tariffs and exercise a closer supervision over the nation's exports to improve its economic status.

A committeeman asserted China must gain a greater portion of the world's commerce if the country's prosperity is to be revived.

The committee also adopted a resolution urging the Nationalist Government to establish an automobile factory as part of a domestic industrial expansion program.

The date for the convocation of the Fifth National Kuomintang Congress was postponed to Dec. 12, 1935. The Congress originally was to have met last month.

Talk Constitution

The Central Executive Committee of the Nationalist Party began its sessions in Nanking Dec. 10, with 106 party leaders present. They elected a presidium composed of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Premier Wang Ching-wei, Sun Fo Yu Yu-jen, Tia Chi-tao, Ting Wei-fan and Chu-Cheng.

Constitutional government has come a step nearer with the Legis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Soibelman

Chiang Kai-shek

Doughty Chinese Commander, Virtual Dictator and President of the Military Affairs Commission, Seen on His Diminutive Charger, "Black Dragon."

London Initiates Vast Unification Of Electric Units

Multiple Voltages to End in Merger Started With Six Firms

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The biggest development in the distribution of London's electricity is under way, with plans for a vast reorganization of the distribution of electricity in central and outer London. This undertaking is expected to take two years to complete.

At present London's electricity is supplied by a great many companies. Some supply direct current, others alternating current. Their voltages and their charges vary. For many years Londoners have felt the need for a more satisfactory service which would give them a uniform current, voltage and charges.

When the present merger is completed, the only current supplied will be alternating current and there will be a standard voltage at a standard charge, which, it is generally anticipated, will be lower than at present.

As a first step, a new company has been formed—the Central London Electricity Distribution Committee, 1934, Ltd. Already, six of the largest London supply companies with a capital of £7,000,000 which have joined the scheme, will be co-ordinated and their resources pooled.

The change-over will be a costly undertaking. To switch over from direct current to uniform alternating current means new motors, new machines—expensive apparatus that must be replaced or adjusted. It may therefore be necessary to float new loans to acquire the various companies.

The six companies that have thus far adhered to the proposed distribution merger are already somewhat unified under the London Electricity Act of 1925. Under this act the London Power Company centralized its producing capacity in the London Power Company, which acquired their generating stations, plant and main transmission lines.

Plan of Closer Union Abandoned For Windward and Leeward Isles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, B. W. I.—Proposals for closer political union of the Windward and Leeward Islands, made by a commission last year, are regarded by Whitehall as impracticable and will not be carried out, according to a recent official statement.

As a result of the report, however, Antigua, St. Kitts, and Montserrat in the Leeward Islands have been offered an unofficial majority in their Legislative Councils, with officials cut down to those "necessary for business."

The Governor will, however, retain his overriding authority. Similar concessions in other West Indian Crown Colonies whose Legislatures are constituted with an official majority are expected to follow.

The main snag in the Closer Union report appears to have been the relatively high cost of the proposals, which exceeded that of the system now in vogue.

It is pointed out that the desire for more economical administration was Whitehall's main purpose in appointing the Closer Union Commission; failure to achieve this led to the development of opposition to the report in the islands. Few people expected the recommendations to be proceeded with.

Christian Science Lecture In The Mother Church

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, on Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:45 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life." The lecturer, John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Hamilton Mill Director Quits

Lyman Plans Prison Reforms

Rose Named Adjutant General

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Mill Is 'Closed'

"No hope. It is too late." Thus president Richard Lennihan of the Hamilton Woolen Company incisively told the town of Southbridge, in meeting assembled, that its mill in that community will remain permanently closed.

Even as he spoke, a director of the Woolen Company resigned in protest against its policy. The mill was closed, said this director, Ira M. Mosher, "without any regard for normal obligations to loyal employees of the company. In view of my opposition, I cannot longer serve as director."

A thread of hope was held out by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. The board will take one more step to bring the parties into agreement, it was announced. Failing that, the board will have to "set the blame," as it is legally required to do, for the first time since 1928.

Although Mr. Lennihan's decisive statement that the strike was a closed book, and that the mill would remain permanently closed, had been expected, the blow was neverehtless stunning in its impact on the workers. Approximately 1000 employees would lose their jobs, their 3000 or so dependents would be correspondingly affected, the town would lose its second largest industry, and drastic social readjustments would be made inevitable.

Some bolstering of hope came from John A. Chumbley, representing the Government's national textile labor board. "Both sides are wrong," he said. "If each side will give in a little, we can settle this strike in a very few minutes."

There were observers in Southbridge who still maintained that the announced permanent closing of the mill was a last resort in the bargaining process. They did not take the company's statement as final, insisting that operation of the mill was economically justified. Last resort measures were therefore expected from the various intermediaries, who have said they will use most strenuous methods to bring the bargaining to a head.

New Prison Urged

Only in office a few months, Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, today stood sponsor to two plans for forward, seven-league-boot strides in Massachusetts' prison system.

He would abandon and raze the Charlestown prison, except for two wings—thus wiping from the fair shield of Massachusetts its grimmest symbol of medieval penology.

He would build a new structure in a new locality, to absorb first

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Twenty Men Rescued From Sinking Ship In Gale-Lashed Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Wireless messages from Capt. Sadie Contheir of the S. S. Jean Jadot indicate that at least 20 of the 30 members of the crew of the distressed British freighter Usworth were rescued.

The Jean Jadot had two survivors and the Southampton-bound S. S. Ascania, which stood by at the scene of the rescue attempt and sprayed fuel oil into the mountainous waves, took off 18 others.

A gale "hurricane force" that parted the two ships for 10 hours and shifted the Belgian's cargo balked attempts to tow the Usworth, helpless with a smashed steering gear.

Then, with the storm still raging, 10 volunteers from the Jean Jadot put out in a boat for the British freighter.

The life boat, after a terrific fight with the wind and sea, reached the side of the Usworth. But as she took aboard eight men, she swung afoul of the cargo derricks and drifted into the path of a huge wave. All hands were spilled into the sea. Two men from the Jadot were lost and six from the Usworth. The Ascania took off the remaining survivors.

The Usworth, a coal ship, was bound from Montreal for Cobh, Ireland, at the time of her disaster. The Jean Jadot, whose skipper participated in another rescue two years ago, was en route to Antwerp.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 12
Sports—Page 6
Financial—Pages 10, 11

Features

Weather ... 2
Events Tonight ... 2
Radio Time-Table ... 2
The Home Forum ... 5
Liberty
(With German Translation)
Interior Decoration and Antiques ... 7
News of Art, Music and the Theater ... 8
Progress in Education ... 9
Daily Features ... 15
Editorials ... 16

President Is Busy On Plans to Scrap 'Right' of Neutrals

Confers With State Department on Program for Congress to Divorce Flag From Trade in Event of a Foreign Outbreak

Intent Is to Put Trading in War Time On Its Own Responsibility and Risk

Proposal Is That the Flag No Longer Follows the Salesman, in Negation to Doctrine That Every American Citizen Is Part of National Domain

Copyright 1934 by The Christian Science Publishing Society

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—President Roosevelt and the State Department are preparing recommendations for Congress on the subject of American neutrality and export trade in the event of a foreign war.

Believing in the paraphrase "in time of peace, prepare for keeping out of war," the Administration is at last tackling the most fundamental question of American foreign policy—the possibility, or necessity, of scrapping outworn "neutral rights" and insisting to foreign traders that whatever trade goes abroad to belligerents in war time goes at its own risk.

The basic conception, which even may be extended to peace-time trading, is that the flag no longer necessarily follows the salesman, wherever he may wander. It is a negation of the Coolidge doctrine that every American citizen and every American dollar abroad must be defended, that they were "a part of the national domain," and entitled at all times to the armed protection of the United States.

If this policy is adopted and accepted, it will have sweeping effects not only upon the possibility of avoiding a drift into another great war, but upon the "adequate" navy. If it is no longer held—in flat contradiction to existing treaties and the present concentration of all navies upon their home stations—that protection of all American commerce everywhere is an essential duty of the American Navy, then the national defense can be assured with something less than a five-three supremacy over Japan.

Study Not Official Yet

But the broad implications of the policy which is now under study are not carried this far by official students. To date, they are applied only to neutrality and the position of exporters in the event of a foreign war.

Neither branch of the Government has sponsored any official description of the study now going on, although before long it is expected to spring into the news. It is, however, possible to indicate the main lines along which official thinking seems to be proceeding.

There are two broad courses under study, in part alternate. They are:

Courses Under Study

First, American neutrality based upon as complete isolation as possible. To keep out of war at all costs, and to refrain from trade with both belligerent groups to the utmost possible extent.

Second, American neutrality which still leaves open the door to collective action, through possible co-operation with a League of Nations group or some other alignment formed to enforce the peace against an aggressor nation. Some such obligation is held to flow from the Pact of Paris, initiated by the United States.

At the outset it needs to be explained that the word "neutrality" is not used in the old-fashioned connotation, with "neutral rights" stressed. It is frankly seen that there no longer are any "neutral rights." The attempt to enforce them led in large measure to American involvement in the World War, but thereafter the United States was as active as any power in destroying what pretense of neutral trading privileges was still left to other powers. The present attempt, rather, is to enforce the possibility of "nonbelligerency." Neutrality, not only an outworn legal concept, is thought to be a technological impossibility in ultra-modern war.

Two recent studies of neutrality are being used by the authorities, one by Charles Warren, originally published in "Foreign Affairs," and the other by Charles A. Beard in his new book, "The Open Door at Home." This latter volume, observant reporters have seen, has been seen persistently and alone on President Roosevelt's office desk. He has been obviously studying it with some care; few books are ever thus honored.

Mr. Warren, who was Assistant Attorney General in charge of the thorny task of enforcing neutrality during the war, is the outstanding world authority on the subject. It is probable that he will take over the task of drafting new legislation and fundamental policy on the subject. Here are his recommendations for procedure during a foreign war:

Points in Recommendation

1. Absolute ban on the sale of munitions, specified in minute detail, and on their shipment in American vessels.
2. Exclusion from American ports of all armed ships of belligerents.
3. Closure of American ports to the ships of all belligerents which permit their vessels to fly the American flag for purposes of deceiving the enemy.
4. Exclusion of all belligerent prize ships from American ports.
5. Exclusion of belligerent submarines and aircraft from waters

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Morgan Expected To Tell Inquiry Of War Profits

Senate Committee Contemplating Asking Financier to Appear

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Senate Munitions Committee is considering delving into the war-time banking operations of J. P. Morgan & Co., when additional funds are appropriated by Congress in January.

It is the opinion of the committee that no complete study of the munitions business may be made without inquiry into methods by which the industry is financed. The Morgan Company has already been mentioned in the hearings in connection with the war-time expansion of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Three Morgan parteners—J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davidson and Thomas W. Lamont—were on the list of those who reported million-dollar incomes during the war years.

The committee is especially anxious to learn what part the Morgan Company's relations with foreign nations had to do with drawing the United States into the World War.

Du Ponts Deny Huge Profits

Some doubt has been expressed whether the committee's authority extend to war loans, but members are confident that they can get Congress to vote them this power if the question is raised.

The committee charge made yesterday before adjournment for the week-end that the du Pont Company made a profit of 39,231 per cent on construction and operation of the Old Hickory power plant which it built for the Government near Nashville, Tenn., during the World War brought immediate and vigorous denial from officials of the company.

Pierre du Pont, war-time president of the firm, hotly declared that the committee's allegations on the Old Hickory episode amounted "almost to a falsification of the record."

The committee's 39,231 per cent profit estimate was arrived at by comparing the company's return of $1,961,000 with the $5000 put into the subsidiary set up to handle the project for the Government.

Claim Small Return

The du Ponts, on the other hand, figured that they emerged from the Old Hickory deal with only $281,346 return on a $129,000,000 project.

After lengthy wrangling between the du Ponts and the Government as to "fair compensation" for their work, the history of the project shows a contract was entered into giving the company $1 plus the cost of construction and allowing a guaranteed compensation on each pound of powder accepted by the Government.

When the transaction was finally closed after the war, Mr. du Pont told the committee, the company's net profits were less than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total expenditures.

He then issued a statement to the press in which he shifted the blame for the delay in the construction of the Old Hickory plant from his firm where the committee had put it, to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and the War Industries Board.

President Expects Action

"The fee provided in the contract covered a number of expenses as well as profit and both parties knew this at the time," Mr. du Pont said. "The actual results of the final contract, after all points were finally settled and taxes paid, netted the du Pont Company less than one quarter of 1 per cent on the total expenditures under the contract."

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, indicated he expects speedy action from the committee he named this week to "take the profits out of war." He expects Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the group, to call meetings with members of Congress within the next two or three weeks to begin the formulation of legislation.

The Senate arms investigation hearings will continue through Dec. 21 and will then be held up until such time as Congress appropriates more money. The original $50,000 is practically exhausted.

Hamilton Mill Director Quits

Lyman Plans Prison Reforms

Rose Named Adjutant General

(Continued from Page 1)

offenders and keep them strictly separate from hardened criminals.

These two suggestions were today before Governor Ely.

Mr. Lyman denounced the old system, where those serving their first terms are brought into contaminating contact with the most vicious forms of habitual criminality. He would house these first offenders under ideal conditions, teach them farming and industrial and other vocational trades. He wants rehabilitation of citizens, not blind punishment.

No more than $1,000,000 would be needed for the new building, Mr. Lyman said, and probably only three quarters of that sum.

The old Charlestown fortress, he said, could have two wings salvaged, one for hardened criminals, the other for classification of prisoners. The rest "should be razed, lest the State be tempted to use it again."

Curley Names Rose

William I. Rose of Worcester was designated as state adjutant general by Governor-elect James M. Curley today. The appointment will become effective on Jan. 3. Mr. Rose is a veteran of the Mexican border campaign, and was a member of the Yankee Division in the World War. His assistant is to be Joseph Hanken of Revere, who is national junior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This appointment followed the announcement declining of the same position, by Col. George S. Penney, senior military instructor of the Boston high schools. Mr. Penney found his pension would be jeopardized by leaving this position next year, and preferred to remain at his present post.

College Girls Win

College girls proved superior to working girls last night on the question of household duties by a one-cent margin. Novel examinations are held each year when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology holds its dormitory dance, and the girls' escorts pay admission prices varying with their ability to please or displease Technonians.

Last year the girls with daintiest feet were admitted at bargain prices and the year before "smilability" determined the fee. Ten questions were presented to each girl last evening to be answered either true or false. Those answering all correctly went in for $1, those answering them all wrong paid $1.50. The average fee of the college girls was $1.28—the working girls $1.29. Girls from the Boston Teachers' College had the worst average of any group, while Wellesley and Radcliffe tied at $1.26. Two girls from the Museum School of Fine Arts failed completely—cost their escorts $1.50 each.

The questions to be scored true or false were: 1—Yolks of eggs are not used in making angel cake; 2—Sardine paste is a trade name for glue; 3—Feather-stitching is used on the wide hem of sheets; 4—Harvard beets are the same as pickled beets; 5—Ice-box cookies are put in the ice box after baking; 6—Eggs will keep best if placed large end up; 7—Starch and benzine may be used to remove crayon from wallpaper; 8—The interior of a radio should never be dusted; 9—Freezing is not a heating process; 10—Butter should never be used to relieve second-degree burns.

Boston Borrows

The City of Boston today had $3,000,000 of new cash on deposit, borrowed at the record low rate of 1.2 per cent—indicating that the city's credit is not in the least damaged by yesterday's announced annual deficit of $19,487,441.

The deficit, while larger by $6,000,000 than that of last year, reflected nothing more serious than an increase in tax delinquency. If all the taxes had been paid, the deficit would be more than wiped out.

Mayor Mansfield, it was said, will not make an aggressive drive to collect these revenues at once. His former plans for such a drive were dropped after a report by tax experts. Delinquencies, the Mayor was told, are caused simply because the people have not the money—rather than by deliberate tax dodging. There would be no use trying to collect at the moment, he was told.

The stiff increase in uncollected taxes gave added weight to the contention of the Municipal Research Bureau, that Boston's tax rate is approaching a saturation point for depression times. The Bureau pointed out a steady rise in the amounts of revenues uncollected, and compared this rise to the experience of other cities. There is a point, it said, beyond which the tax cannot be raised without a more than corresponding loss in collections—resulting in a net loss from the tax rise. Evidence points to the fact that Boston is not far from this point, the Bureau contended.

Racing Represented

Horse racing insistently demanded its own representative on the new racing commission, reiterated that demand uncounted times during the hearing on the Governor's appointments. Today its request was granted.

Adnah Meyhart, one-time director of the Eastern Horse Club, long associated with racing, has been appointed by the chairman, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, as secretary to the commission.

The Eastern Horse Club, represented by Bayard Tuckerman, was today highly pleased at the appointment.

Bribery Case Reopens

The Bar Association of the city of Boston was today preparing to introduce an important new witness just located, into its trial to bring disbarment of Lowell A. Mayberry, Boston lawyer. Once exonerated by Judge Henry T. Lummus, Mayberry's case was last night reopened by the judge on plea of counsel for the Bar Association. The charge against Mr. Mayberry is jury fixing.

The new witness, John J. Donnelly, will be presented in person to two former jurors, whom he is alleged to have bribed in the name of Mr. Mayberry. At the previous trial, only a picture of Mr. Donnelly was brought to these jurors, and they were unable to identify him on that insufficient evidence.

Donnelly had not been brought to the first trial, because he was located in New York, where he had gone to escape arrest on a warrant of nonsupport sworn out by his wife. He refused to return to Boston, and could not legally be compelled. Since the trial resulted in the exoneration of Mayberry, however, the Bar Association redoubled its efforts, and he finally agreed to return, to confront the jurors.

Mr. Mayberry was originally accused by an insurance company, which refused to pay an indemnity ordered by a court trial, claiming that Mr. Mayberry had bribed the jury. Judge Frederick A. Crafts, resigned as assistant district attorney for Middlesex County to conduct the prosecution for the Bar Association.

Airplanes for $700

When on Nov. 9, 1933, Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, sent a questionnaire to 34,000 pilots in the United States asking their personal and purse reaction toward a light plane of the "commuter" type, costing not over $700, he got an enthusiastic response. Last night, therefore, at a banquet of the Aero Club, consisting of sportsman pilots, small airport operators, air line operators, booking agents, it was quite natural that this question should be asked of Mr. Vidal, "What is the present situation on the proposed $700 plane?"

Forthwith Mr. Vidal revealed that the $700 plane was a good deal farther along than the "trial balloon" stage. With money from a War Department fund and the PWA, the Department of Commerce has already built a number of models of various designs, working closely with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Fifteen of one type have been built, pointing rather significantly toward its acceptance.

One, an "aerocar," sits horizontally on its supporting wing surfaces with side-by-side seating. Among other designs are a tailless plane controlled by slot-wing ailerons and a new type wingless autogiro. Motors of the pusher type instead of the tractor type will be used on all planes, so that amateurs will not be injured by the whirling blades.

Performance of some of these new planes are "amazing," Mr. Vidal said. Safety first in all designs is being considered in all planes previous to price scaling down. All climb well, show no falling off in flying speed when the motor is throttled down. Another travels like an automobile along the road and can outmaneuver a car. Landing speeds are from 33 to 70 miles an hour, so that "dub" pilots will not come to grief whatever their landing speed. In one type, a rank amateur learned to fly in an hour. On his second trip the motor failed, but he, nevertheless, made a good landing.

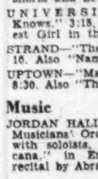
Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"RAIN FROM HEAVEN" (Plymouth). Jane Cowl and John Halliday in a new play by S. N. Behrman, presented by the Theatre Guild. 8:20.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Final performances of this bundling comedy. 8:30.



Movies

KEITH'S—"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." Claude Rains as a French journalist whose internationalism is distorted by munition makers. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Music in the Air," screen version of Jerome Kern's musical comedy containing "I've Told Every Little Star." With John Boles and Gloria Swanson. "Color Rhapsodies" revue on stage. Overture, "Pastoral Sketches." Betty Boop cartoon. 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10. Also "Tomorrow's Youth."

EXETER—"Marie Galante." 3:20, 6:10, 9. Also "Tomorrow's Youth."

FENWAY and PARAMOUNT—"I Am a Thief." Parisian police combat jewel gang. Fenway, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15. Paramount, 9:20 a. m., 12:08, 2:35, 5:44, 8:32. Also "One Hour Late."

FINE ARTS—"Season in Cairo." German production. Educational shorts. Adult Education Council program. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MODERN—"College Rhythm." 10:35 a. m., 1:18, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Among the Missing."

BOSTON—"Cheating Cheaters." Fay Wray falls into the midst of a battle of wits between two gangs. Cesar Romero, Minna Gombel and other comedians in cast. Vaudeville, 10:12 a. m., 1:23, 4:37, 10:13.

SCOLLAY—"College Rhythm." Vaudeville. 12, 3:08, 6:20, 9:28.

ORPHEUM—Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil." Vaudeville. 9:28 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

STATE — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan," produced by Alexander Korda—of "Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great." 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. Also "Men of the Night."

TREMONT—"She Was a Lady" and "They Had to Get Married." 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Flying Feet," progress in flight; Krazy Kat cartoon; E. M. Newman travelogue, "Pilgrim Days"; Charley Chase comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UNIVERSITY—"What Every Woman Knows." 3:15, 6:15, 9:20. Also "The Richest Girl in the World."

STRAND—"The Scarlet Letter." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Name the Woman."

UPTOWN—"Marie Galante." 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Also "The Richest Girl in the World."

Music

JORDAN HALL—Fabien Sevitzsky's Young Musicians' Orchestra and Vocal Ensemble, with soloists, present "Cavalleria Rusticana," in English. Preceded by violin recital by Abram Bernard. 8.

Other Events

PLAYCRAFTERS—An evening of one-act plays. "First Night," by Gale Edwards. "Design for a Dinner Party," by A. A. Whitfield. "Behold Them Pass," by John C. Ritchey. Roblin Hall, Ipswich and Boylston Streets. 8:30.

SKATERS' FROLIC—Arena. 8.

TOWNSEND PLAN LECTURE—By Dr. Samuel B. Dick, economic adviser for the National Revolving Old Age Pension. Tremont Temple. Free. 8.

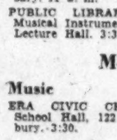
COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT CLUB—Christmas Party. 3 Joy St. 8.

POLO—Cavalry vs. White Mountain Polo Ranch and Medford vs. Winchester. Commonwealth Armory. 8.

"YIDDISH KING LEAR"—Presented by Yiddish ERA Civic Theater, Roxbury Memorial High School, Townsend St. 8.

Sunday

Music



ORGAN RECITAL — By William E. Zeuch. Prelude and Fugue in B minor by Bach opens program. First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlboro Streets. Free. 3:30.

DON COSSACKS—Symphony Hall. 3:30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Carolyn King Hunt, pianist. Christmas program. Lecture Hall. 8.

ART MUSEUM—FERA Symphony Orchestra, Will Dodge, conductor. 2:30.

JORDAN HALL—Choirs of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. Christmas program. 3:30.

NORFOLK HOUSE CENTER — Afternoon concert. Musical Guild Trio and Nettie Rubin, piano soloist. Free. Eliot Square, Roxbury. 3:30.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Christmas Concert. Central Congregational Church, Elm Street and Seaverns Avenue, Jamaica Plain. 7:30. Afternoon concert in Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street. 3:30.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Outer South End Group. 880 Columbus Avenue. 3.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA — East Boston Group. Central Square Center, East Boston. 5 and 8.

Other Events

MORGAN MEMORIAL—"One Night in Bethlehem." Christmas pageant presented by the St. Nicholas Players of Denison House. 7:15.

ART MUSEUM—Lectures: "Buddhist Sculpture," by Miss Christensen, 3:30; "Impressionism," by Beaumont Newhall, 3:45; "The Badger Tea Kettle," children's lecture by Mrs. Sayward, 3:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Movie: "Pinocchio." 3:30.

OLD SOUTH FORUM—"Youth and the New Deal," by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T. 3:15.

FORD HALL FORUM—"If I Were President," by John T. Flynn, editor and author who opposes NRA policies. 7:30.

TEA PARTY ANNIVERSARY—Special service in Old South Meeting House commemorating Boston Tea Party's 161st anniversary. 11 a. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—"The Romance of Musical Instruments," by Henry Woelber. Lecture Hall. 3:30.

Monday

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Mishkan Tefila School Hall, 122 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury. 3:30.

Other Events

BOSTON PEN WOMEN—"Animated Newspaper." Hotel Statler. 2:30.

BOSTON TEACHERS CLUB — Christmas Party. Grove Hall, Roxbury. 3:45.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB—"The Art and Legends of Poland," by Prof. Eric P. Kelly. Hotel Kenmore. 2:30.

LEND A HAND CONFERENCE — First Parish Church, Waltham. 10:45 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	"News Rhymer"...	Duchin Orchestra.	Library of Con-	'Getting the News,'
5:15	Jackie Heller, tenor..	Education talk....	gress Musicale....	'Melody Mart'....
5:30	Sterney Orchestra....	"Our American	Jack Little Orch...	Talk, Fred Hoey...
5:45	'Ranch Boys'.....	Schools"; talk....	Male quartet.....	'Miniatures'; songs
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	"Evening Tattler";	News Service.....	Arthur Murray;
6:15	Delaporte Orchestra..	sketches; music...	Melody Limited:	soloists; orchestra
6:30	News; features.....	Soloist; news; talk	soloists; orchestra	Fisher Orchestra..
6:45	World in Review.....	"Sport Parade"...	Alexander Orch....	Speakers; music...
7:00	Ed. MacHugh, songs..	Neal O'Hara.....	'Advice to Fathers,'	News Service.....
7:15	Nature League.....	Vocalists; sketch..	network comedy..	Renard Orchestra.
7:30	Henry King's Orch...	"Pick and Pat,"	'Christm's Mailing'	'Sounds of Silence'
7:45	Monitor Feature.....	comedy; orchestra	Dramatic sketch...	CBS law talk.....
8:00	Art in America talk	Sketches and mu-	Roxy Revue: orch.:	String ensemble...
8:15	series; Grace Hayes..	sic, with Bigmund	chorus; quartet;	'Soldiers Unms'k'd'
8:30	ERA Orch. of Unem-	Romberg & Wil-	sketch; soloists...	Minstrel show, for
8:45	ployed Musicians....	liam Lyon Phelps	Musical Revue.....	charity .....
9:00	Radio City Party:	Virginia Rea: vocal	Greta Stueckgold;	Funk Orchestra....
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	duo; orchestra....	chorus; orchestra.	News Service.....
9:30	National Barn Dance	"Gibson Family,"	Willard Alexander	Himber Orch.; Joey
9:45	program from Chi-	musical comedy.	and his orchestra.	Nash; readings...
10:00	cago; soloists and	written for radio:	Andrew Jacobson	Concert band, Ar-
10:15	specialties	soloists; orchestra	and his orchestra	thur Pryor, cond.
10:30	Hal Kemp and his	Forecasts; "Let's	Housing talk.....	Saturday Revue:
10:45	dance orchetra.....	Dance," 3 - hour	Musical Rhymester	soloists; orchestra
11:00	Reports; feature....	dance program;	News Service.....	Elder Michaux and
11:15	D'Orsey Orchestra....	Murray Cugat,	Fisher Orchestra...	congregation ...
11:30	Freddie Martin and	Goodman, and	Glen Gray's Casa	Perley Stevens &
11:45	his orchestra.....	their orchestras..	Loma Orchestra..	his orchestra.....

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
10:45	Relay from London ..	Mexican Typica...	Book talk.....	Morning service of
11:00	News; NBC vocalist..	Morning service	Cleveland String	Tremont Temple
11:15	'The Ailing House'..	from Old South	Quartet recital...	Baptist Church;
11:30	Samovar Serenade....	Church in Boston:	Salt Lake City	sermon; quartet;
11:45	Reports; features.....	sermon: choir	choir and organ	soloist; organ....
12:00	"Gigantic Pictures";	and organ.....	recital	Jewish dramatic
12:15	Sam Hearn; music...	Pearl orchestra....	Talk; string orch..	program .....
12:30	Radio City Music Hall	University of Chi-	"Romany Trail"...	String ensemble,
12:45	of the Air: soloists;	cago Round Table	German relay.....	from network....
1:00	chorus and concert	Dale Carnegie's	Religious period,	Columbia Church
1:15	orch. under M. Rapee	facts period.....	with speakers,	of the Air.....
1:30	Dr. Daniel A. Poling;	Mary Small; solo-	soloists and vocal	Italian Serenaders:
1:45	male quartet.....	ists; orchestra...	ensemble	musical program.
2:00	Anthony Frome.....	Road to Romany;	'Lazy Dan, the	Melodies of Italy:
2:15	Becker dog story	gypsy music....	Minstrel Man"...	soloists; orchestra
2:30	"Turn to the Right,"	Gene Arnold and	Hammerstein Mu-	Museum of Fine
2:45	dramatic sketch, with	the Commodores.	sic Hall of Air...	Arts concert.....
3:00	James Cagney and	"Sally of the Talk-	ERA Symphony	New York Philhar-
3:15	other players.....	ies," dramatic sk.	Orchestra concert	monic - Symphony
3:30	National Vespers; Dr.	Musical Romance:	Veterans' Band;	Orchestra, Bruno
3:45	Harry E. Fosdick....	features; music..	vocal soloist.....	Walter, conduc-
4:00	Adventures of Sher-	Rhythm Symph'y:	Special network	tor; opera pr'gr'm,
4:15	lock Holmes, sketch..	De Wolf Hopper..	religious hour	with soloists;
4:30	Morton Downey; Ray	Reser Orchestra....	from Detroit;	Lawrence Gilman,
4:45	Sinatra's Orchestra..	Dream drama.....	talk; music.....	commentator ....
5:00	"Roses and Drums,"	Serenade: solo-	Soloist; organ.....	"Open House"; so-
5:15	Civil War drama....	ists; orchestra....	ERA Civic Orches-	loists; orchestra.
5:30	Mt. Everest flight....	"The House by the	tra concert.....	Sanderson and
5:45	Terhune dog drama...	Side of the Road"	Voice of Conquest..	Crumit; orchestra
6:00	Reports; features.....	Religious period,	Popular orchestra	Music by Gershwin:
6:15	Coburn Orch.; soloist	from New York...	and soloists.....	soloists; orchestra
6:30	"Grand Hotel"; net-	Salute program....	"Smiling Ed".....	Boy from Ireland.
6:45	work dramatic sketch	Popular vocal.....	News Service.....	Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny and com-	Manhattan Merry-	Paige Orchestra &	Evening service
7:15	pany; Bestor Orch...	Go-Round: music.	soloists	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner; Harriet	Garden talk; re-	Chicago Knights..	ple Baptist
7:45	Hilliard; orchestra....	cordings; sketch.	Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt	Church; sermon;
8:00	Symphony Orchestra,	Ruby Newman and	Symphony Orch..	male quartet;
8:15	Karl Kreuger, con-	orchestra, with	Victor Kolar, con-	choir; organ....
8:30	ductor; Josef Lhev-	Del Castillo and	ductor; Ezio	Beethoven recital.
8:45	inne, pianist soloist.	vocal sextet.....	Pinza, bass.....	Law talk.....
9:00	Countess Olga Al-	Rakov's Music and	Alex. Woolicott;	ERA Opera Orches-
9:15	bani; Previn Orch..	popular soloists..	Armbruster Orch.	tra concert, Raf-
9:30	Walter Winchell.....	American Album	Comedy duo; solo-	faelo Martino, con.
9:45	Disabled Veterans'	of Familiar Music	ists; orchestra....	News Service.....
10:00	Xmas Remembrance	Sketch, with Gax-	Old - fashioned	Wayne King and
10:15	program: speaker...	ton and Moore...	Amateur Night,	his orchestra....
10:30	Talks, James W. John-	Black's Orch.; so-	from Opera	Talk, Sen. George
10:45	son, Countee Cullen.	loists; chorus....	House, Boston....	W. Norris, Neb...

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WEEI, United States Navy Band. Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, Music Guild: chamber music recital; Robert A. Simon, speaker.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: "Pinzon, Discoverer of the Amazon."
3:00 WBZ, Radio Guild Drama: "A Scrap of Paper," adapted from Sardou story.
3:00 WNAC, "Your Hostess, Cobina Wright"; Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WEEI, "Highway Traffic Research," Mass. Dept. of Public Safety talk.

Dinner and After

8:30 WBZ, Carefree Carnival: popular variety program, from San Francisco.
8:30 WEEI, Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Frances Alda, soprano; Josef Pasternack's concert orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, "A Boy Visits John Greenleaf Whittier," H. Harding Hale.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; tenor soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Rosa Ponselle, soprano; variety singers; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Good-by to Applause," network dramatic sketch.
9:30 WEEI, House Party; Peggy Allenby; Conrad Thibault; Frances Langford; orch.
9:30 WNAC, Block and Sully, comedians; Gertrude Niesen; Gluskin Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; narrator; male quartet; orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor.

Coast Guard Cutter Tows Distressed Schooner

ORLEANS, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Mojave today had taken in tow the schooner Alvena, which flew distress signals off Pollock Rip yesterday, at the eastern end of Nantucket Sound, and was proceeding northward with her.

The Orleans coast guardsmen said the Mojave might take the disabled schooner into Provincetown, the nearest port, or else proceed with her to Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Paper Company Puts 4500 Men at Work In Forests of Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILLINOCKET, Maine, Dec. 15—About 4500 men are now employed in the most extensive woods operations that the Great Northern Paper Company has undertaken in recent years. They are at present in camps widely scattered over the State and are in addition to the large number of men regularly employed in its three paper mills at Millinocket, East Millinocket and Madison.

Eleven hundred horses, owned by the Great Northern and 400 other horses owned by contractors, 1500 horses in all, will be used in these extensive operations.

All the great quantity of hay necessary to feed the 1500 horses is being bought from Maine farmers principally in Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis and Somerset Counties, also great quantities of Maine grown oats are being bought from Maine farmers.

These operations not only are a great boom to employment of labor, but result in thousands of dollars spent among the farmers, transportation companies, and to numerous people and firms for provisions and supplies.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Weather Outlook for the Week Beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair early part of week, possibly preceded by rain over south and snow or rain over north portion Monday; rain over south and snow or rain over north portion again Wednesday night or Thursday; colder Monday night; warmer Wednesday; colder about Friday.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight, with lowest temperature near 15 degrees; Sunday increasing cloudiness and rising temperature to above freezing Sunday afternoon; possibly rain Sunday night; moderate to fresh northwest to southwest winds.

Maine: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow or rain in the afternoon or night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest shifting to west winds tonight and southwest on Sunday; partly overcast weather tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	10	35	New Orleans	44	62
Bermuda	56	64	New York	32	42
Chicago	24	24	Norfolk, Va.	34	46
Denver	48	60	Philadelphia	28	42
Helena, Mont.	36	42	St. Louis	32	38
Jacksonville	44	56	St. Paul	28	28
Kansas City	42	42	San Francisco	50	56
Los Angeles	56	66	Washington	38	44
Miami, Fla.	50	70			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 15.
B—Maximum Dec. 14.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 6:44 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Sunday, 7:12 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; light snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. 3.8 inches; maximum temperature 30 degrees above zero; minimum 8 above.

Ambulance Chasing By Lawyers Probed By Worcester Bar

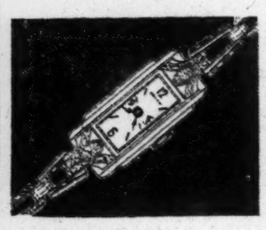
WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—The first move in what is characterized as an attempt to "clean up" the Worcester County Bar Association was made last night by Jay Clarke Jr., chairman of a special investigating committee of the bar, when he sent letters to all hospitals and physicians in the area and to all injured persons asking their aid.

Mr. Clarke also announced that nine lawyers are under investigation for ambulance chasing and soliciting accident cases.

The Bar Association letter, handed to all injured persons in hospitals last night, speaks of the "unlawful, unethical and pernicious practice of soliciting damage claims on the part of certain lawyers, runners, or solicitors for those lawyers." It advised injured persons to hire their own attorney and to report at once any solicitation to the Bar Association.

Another letter asked doctors and hospital superintendents to turn over to the Bar Association at once any knowledge they had as to solicitation.

Ida R. Gill
Annuities of All Kinds
Life Insurance
Income Policies
10th Floor, 10 Post Office Sq.
BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Lib. 5277

. . . at Reagan, Kipp Co.
A Worthy Christmas Gift

Come in and see our Gruen Watches . . . priced from $25 and up.
REAGAN, KIPP CO.
Jewelers
162 Tremont Street
Boston

Christmas Sale of BOOKS
Publishers' Remainders, and Other Books at Extremely Low Prices

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam Fogany illustrations. Our price .49 per vol.
General Pershing's War Memoirs. Blue Morocco binding and gold decorations; 2 vols. boxed. 25.00. Our price 7.95 per set
Architectural Annals of the Arch. League of N. Y. for the years 1915- '20- '25- '26- '27- '28- '29- '30- '31- '33- '34 each containing fine examples of modern sculpture, architecture, mural art, etc. Our price .69 per vol.
The World in the Air, by Francis Trevelyan Miller. A history of aviation in pictures with explanatory text. 2 vols. boxed. 15.00.....Our price 3.69 per set
Schopenhauer's Essays, complete in one vol.....Our price .75 per vol.
Emerson's Works — Aristcraft binding. 4 vols. $21. Our price 3.89 per set
Epochs of Chinese and Japanese Art, by Fenollosa. 2 vols $25.00.....Our price 10.95
Costume Design, by Anne Chase. 2.50.....Our price .89 per vol.
Figure Composition, by Paul G. Braun. 2.50.....Our price .89 per vol.
Printing of Today, by Oliver Simon and Julius Rodenberg. Introduction by Aldous Huxley. 5.50.....Our price 1.98 per vol.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Also many books on the arts, Rudge Press publications and other fine books at real bargain prices.
(When ordering by mail please add 10c per vol. for postage)
UPTOWN BOOK HOUSE
Now at 261 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON
Open Evenings. Opposite the Repertory Theatre

the Trousseau House of Boston

useful frivolities
Tea Gowns and Negligees
make delightful gifts . . .
Goldspun taffeta on petunia velvet $48.50
Printed velvet Travel robe $12.50
Makanna, Inc.
The Trousseau House of Boston
416 Boylston Street
Timely HINTS for Christmas

For a Practical Christmas
Buy
PILGRIM LAUNDRY TESTED FABRICS
As Gifts
TESTED SHIRTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKTIES BLANKETS
SHEETS TOWELS
In Gift Packages or by the Dozen
THE PILGRIM DRIVER HAS SAMPLES. ASK TO SEE THEM . . . OR CALL
HIGHLANDS 2800
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
65 ALLERTON ST., BOSTON

New Royal Portable Typewriters
COMPLETE WITH FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY AN EXPERT TEACHER
The light and Easy-running Royal Portable, standard four-row keyboard, capitals and small letters, pica type, left-hand marginal stop, left and right-hand shift keys, complete with handsome pigskin grain carrying case.

You Pay Only $1.00 Weekly $29.50
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585
BOSTON

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

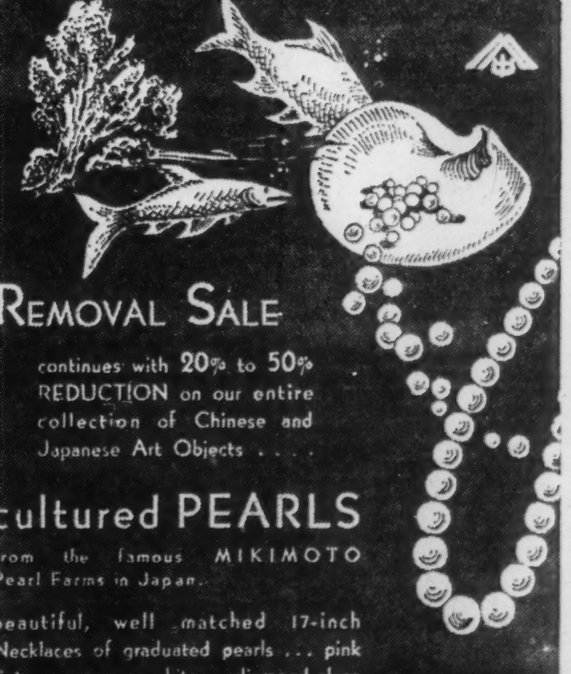
Interest Begins DEC. 10
Join Our 1935 CHRISTMAS CLUB

A Man's Store for Men's Gifts
House Coats at $15.00 to $35.00
Silk, corduroy, velvet, lustra, flannel and wool.
Silk Dressing Gowns at $15.00 to $65.00
Plain color crepes, self-figured and plaid effects, jacquard patterns. Moire silks, foulards, lined, interlined and unlined.
Robes at $12.00 to $65.00
Heavy English wool, medium weight flannel, light weight English Challie.
HEWINS & HOLLIS INC.
24 PROVINCE STREET
NEAR CITY HALL
BOSTON
Shirtmakers since 1845

GETTING READY
includes getting new maid's uniforms and aprons for every Holiday need. Here are smartly tailored broadcloth, rayon taffeta, or moire in all the wanted colors, all sizes and very attractive prices.

Josephine Foley Uniform Shop
59 Temple Place, 9th Floor
Blake Bldg., Boston LIB erty 2178

GIFTS that have a touch of sprightliness but are not jim-cracks.
Leather Desk Sets (5 pieces) 2.75
Blue, Green, Brown and Rose
Leather Bill Folds 1.25
With name or initials
Library Sets 1.25
Shears and Paper Knife
8" School Globes 1.85
THORP & MARTIN COMPANY
66 Franklin Street Boston

before moving to our New and Larger store at 424 Boylston St.

REMOVAL SALE
continues with 20% to 50% REDUCTION on our entire collection of Chinese and Japanese Art Objects . . . .
cultured PEARLS
From the famous MIKIMOTO Pearl Farms in Japan.
beautiful, well matched 17-inch Necklaces of graduated pearls . . . pink tints . . . cream or white . . . diamond clasp
Specially priced at . . . $18.50 and $25
value $35 to $45
20% discount on others NOW
$40 to $1600
Reg. $50 to $2000
YAMANAKA & CO
456 BOYLSTON ST. . . . near Berkeley St.
BOSTON

Handwork Shop
of the
WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL
Union
264 Boylston Street, Boston

Kuomintang Scans Legal Reform Expected to Pave Way for Cut In Extraterritorial 'Shackles'

Executive Committee at Nanking Meeting Reports 4900 Miles of New Highway Last Year—Chiang Praised for Recovery of Two Provinces

(Continued from Page 1)

lative Committee's draft referred to a committee headed by General Chiang, President Lin-sen, Sun Fo and Premier Wang.

Sun Fo and a committee from Canton are in attendance on the sessions, but plans for North-South union have not yet been considered openly.

A compromise agreement relieving the hostile relations between Nanking and Canton was believed to have been reached a few days ago. At that time a mission to Canton succeeded in persuading Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces to send delegates to the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) Congress at Nanking this week.

General Chiang has declared his belief that a victory over the Communists operating in Western China would eliminate the movement from China for all time.

China Diversifying Crops, First Report On Agriculture Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—China is not only a land of rice, but also one of wheat, and a growing realization of the importance of diversified agriculture. This awakening interest in the condition of agriculture in this vast country has resulted in detailed crop reports being gathered and issued by the National Agricultural Research Bureau, Nanking, in a special publication called Crop Reporting in China in 1933.

This report shows that wheat in China is second in importance to rice, with a total acreage of about 900,000,000 acres, and an average yield of 18.9 bushels per acre, compared with 13.7 bushels per acre for the United States. The yields per acre for other crops, such as barley, corn, soybeans and kaoliane, either excelled or almost equaled those of the United States.

These data have been obtained from 6000 voluntary crop reporters in 1200 counties in China. Considering that this is the first attempt at a Government crop report in China, the figures are accepted by authorities as relatively reliable.

The acreage devoted to rice seems to be increasing in recent years. The production of millet, cotton and soybeans is also increasing.

Studies of farm ownership and tenancy in China show that tenancy has been increasing during the last 20 years. At present, about 45 per cent of the farms are operated by owners, 23 per cent by part owners and 32 per cent by tenants. This compares with 42.4 per cent of the farms in the United States operated by tenants, according to the 1930 census. Land taxes in China have been gradually increasing, as in the United States.

Some interesting figures in the number of livestock on Chinese farms are given in this report. In China the average number of hogs per farm is only 1½ and chickens only six to 12. Water buffalo, oxen, horses, mules and donkeys are used as draft animals on Chinese farms.

Tenfold Progress Of China Outlined During Past Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — "Ten great achievements" of the National Government of China are listed by Judge Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the Nanking Government, in a communication to the American Friends of China Association. Judge Linebarger has been identified for 28 years with the cause of China's Nationalist Revolution.

Among achievements to which the Chinese can refer with satisfaction he lists first the suppression of the Fukien insurrection. This revolt, he said, military and Left Wing in character, further disrupted the unity of China. The strategy of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is credited with preventing the long continuance of a wasteful and bloody conflict.

The anti-Communist drive holds second place in Judge Linebarger's summary. Considerable progress has been made in reclaiming districts subjugated by the terror of the Red lynch committees, he reported. The improvement of Chinese morals and customs by means of a voluntary "New Life Movement" was also considered important.

Constitutionalism and democratic liberty are being rapidly extended, according to Judge Linebarger. Plans made this year furnish the groundwork for a free elective government in the not remote future. Meanwhile, liberties of person, domicile, speech and press are said to have been assured and guaranteed.

Export trade has increased considerably, and stimulated the whole Chinese economy. Efforts of the Ministry for Commerce and Industry were held to have been extraordinarily effective. The currency has been guarded against too wild fluctuation by the Ministry of Finance and the governmental Banks, Judge Linebarger added.

"The American commodity loans negotiated last year have been of great benefit to China," he continued. "They have been expended wisely, and form a link between the 'new deal' in China and the New Deal in America."

China's Foreign Service was credited with giving morale to the international diplomatic front against so-called Manchoukuo. The Chinese army, for defensive and political purposes, has been immeasurably increased in effectiveness by means of new equipment.

Finally, the National Government, in all its varied activities, was commended for being true to the political principles of the late President Sun Yat-sen—nationalism, democracy, economic modernization and well-being.

Way to Bring Back Prohibition Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A committee representing the National Temperance and Prohibition Council set out yesterday to find the best way to bring back national prohibition.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, headed the list of dry leaders assigned to the task. A study of the relation between liquor consumption and crime was suggested in a letter sent by the council to Attorney General Cummings.

The organization asked President Roosevelt and Congress to support legislation which would ban liquor advertising from interstate channels and protect dry states from liquor importations.

It also proposed a Senate investigation of contributions by liquor interests and other organizations to national campaign funds in 1932 and 1934. Professor Milton Conover of Yale University was elected council president.

Hitler in Berlin After Train Crash

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—Following a collision between his special train and an autobus which cost the lives of 14 persons, Reichsführer Adolph Hitler returned to his duties in the chancellery today. In a fog, the driver of the bus drove through lowered crossing gates near Verden into the path of the speeding express. The vehicle's occupants were members of a traveling theatrical troupe.

The accident occurred as Herr Hitler was returning from ceremonies at Bremen in connection with the christening of a new 18,000-ton North German Lloyd liner. Herr Hitler joined members of the train crew in assisting the injured.

Scouts Plan Jamboree As Guests of President

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America executive board last night accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to hold a jamboree with him in Washington next August.

The jamboree, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout, said, will be held in connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Scourt movement in the United States.

German Kitchen Gardeners Go to Market

Acme P & A

Vegetable Regatta
Inland Waterways Prove Useful.

From Lübbenau, quaint old German agricultural center, the small farmers fill their scows with rhubarb, rutabaga, kohl-rabi, potatoes, onions, squash, cucumbers and such (in season), and away they go to the big city markets via the intricate inland waterways system long in operation throughout the Reich.

President Is Busy On Plan to Scrap Neutral 'Rights'

(Continued from Page 1)

and territory under American jurisdiction.

6. Seizure of all vessels belonging to belligerents which are not removed from American waters within a brief period of time.

7. Prohibition of loans to belligerents.

8. Prohibition of the recruiting of soldiers in the United States by belligerents.

9. Forbidding the enlistment of American citizens in belligerent armies.

10. Forbidding American citizens to travel on supply ships of belligerents.

Secondary Plan in View

As an alternative to this elaborate program, there is a simple, but far more vague, program also under consideration. It proposes primarily a declaration of the general policy that all trade which goes to billigerents in war time goes at its own risk.

In addition, it has been suggested that if arms-embargo authority partly enacted at the last session of Congress were vested in the President, he could declare a very sweeping boycott against belligerents by a simple exercise of executive authority and by this rule-of-thumb attain many of the objectives sought by the more elaborate Warren program.

The Warren proposals are also indorsed by Professor Beard, who writes in his book:

Only Way of Escape

"Since insistence on historic neutral rights in the next general war, and on the right to sell supplies and munitions to belligerents, will, as sure as fate, involve the United States in that war, the only way to avoid being drawn into the holocaust is to establish positive restraints on such rights now by legislation.

"With such restraints on the operations of private interests clearly and firmly established in advance, the Government of the United States could then decide, on the merits of the issue as public interest, whether to enter or stay out of the war."

Neither the Warren and Beard points of view, however, take direct cognizance of the possibility of American sympathy with a move for collective action with actual belligerent participation therein. This, however, is a dominant consideration with many State Department officials.

Refused Only Embargo

For this reason they refused to indorse the only type of arms embargo the last Congress was willing to enact, the embargo against both participants in conflict.

But as Professor Beard puts it, the Administration should "recognize the fact that an embargo on the export of munitions or a release of munitions for export is in substance an act of policy which is warlike in nature and a measure short of war."

In other words, a munitions embargo to avoid embroilment must be against both sides or against neither, and even when against both may not entirely avoid peril.

This last point lies behind the State Department thinking. They can conceive circumstances under which an arms embargo against both parties would work such a handicap upon one of them as to be the equivalent of war, and hence of no avail in keeping the United States out of the conflict. Such an embargo might even work against the national interest by equitably aiding participants with whom American opinion did not sympathize.

The Question of Greed

Beyond all these efforts to render American nonparticipation in war possible, lies the ultimate question: Can private greed for profit be controlled to the necessary extent? Should American business be in the doldrums when war broke out, pressure to taste the profits of somebody else's war would be tremendous, it is recognized.

The only possible way to keep out of danger would be an intensely vigorous American policy, including rigid control of foreign trade. This is what Professor Beard advocates. He recognizes that conscious, self-control, almost to the extent advocated in domestic policy by Prof. R. G. Tugwell, is required.

Yet, on the positive side, it is seen that decision beforehand to keep out of war and trading that leads to war would make the problem of American national defense much easier. Applied to the naval question, Professor Beard joins the increasing group of authorities pointing out that Japan, the United States and Britain are each in their "sphere of security." He says:

"The one policy that is possible under a conception which makes the American nation the center of interest and affection is policy based on security of life for the American people in their present geographical home."

He concludes: "Since the business of the army and navy is to defend the American nation in its geographical home, and since the army and navy are or should be controlled by duty and not pecuniary considerations, it is a misuse and degredation of both to transform them into huckstering and drumming agencies for profit seekers, promoters and speculators, in the name of 'trade.'"

Such is the thinking dominating the studies now under way in the White House and State Department. On naval problems, as stated, it is far ahead of official policy, as far as can be seen. But that the subject of neutrality is being studied at all is regarded as a greatly hopeful sign, and indication that modern American foreign policy is at last in the making.

Policy of Tolerance in Austria Offered Radicals by Government

New Director of 'Fatherland Front' Sets Motto of 'Reconciliation, Confidence and Patience' as Magnet for Wide-Apart Groups

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—"Reconciliation, confidence and patience," were the words which Walter Adam, the new director of the "Fatherland Front," emphasized most in a recent conversation with a Monitor correspondent.

Herr Adam is in charge of the only political organization allowed in Austria, whose official "leader" is Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, and he is said to be trying to use it as a magnet for drawing the nation into the Government camp.

On the Right, Herr Adam is opposed by the Hitlerites and on the left by the Socialists and Marxists. He recognizes that he will not be able to win the Radicals to either group, "for there are extremists in Austria, as in every land," he said, but he hopes that the majority of all people lying between the two extremes will eventually give their loyalty to the regime.

He is opposed to coercion of any kind and expects more and more tolerance on the part of the Government. He says that he is constantly in contact with the "pronounced Nationals," which group includes the Hitlerites, and believes that if the situation develops normally, the Government will be able to arrive at an understanding with them—at least, with some of them.

There are all shades and varieties of National Socialists and Pan-Germans, a great many of whom disapprove of violence and terror as well as of a Prussian domination in Austria, and the director of the "Fatherland Front" believes that a large part of these can be won for the ruling regime. He says Austria has just passed through two revolutions, so people are still excited, but bitterness is steadily subsiding and co-operation is emerging.

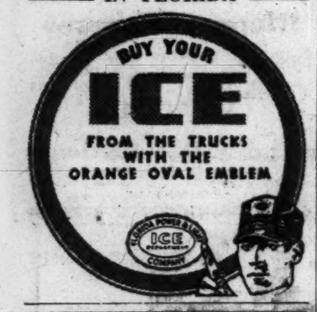
The fundamental conditions which the Government lays down are: unconditional loyalty to the ideal of an independent Austria, which means to the new Constitution, the unreserved acceptance of the fact that there can be no parties in Austria, and complete liberation of the "Nationals" from all control on the part of Germany. If the "pronounced Nationalists"—meaning Hitlerites—accept these conditions sincerely, they will be given places of influence and responsibility in the German Christian Corporative State of Austria.

ALABAM PECANS
Fresh from Alabama Groves in 3, 5, 10-lb. cartons, delivered
Large paper shell.....45c lb.
Large shelled halves.....80c lb.
AMERICAN MERCANTILE CO.
MONTGOMERY, ALA. BOX 214

Bible Stories
As Told To Very Little Children
by
BESSIE EDMOND ANDRUSS
ILLUSTRATED BY SARAH WENDELL CAMPBELL $2.00
Coward-McCann, 55-5th Ave. New York, N. Y.

NOW YOU CAN GET IT
Just Published for 1935
128 pages of valuable, instructive and entertaining information.
Sun and moon phases—astronomical calculations—laws on income tax, automobile, fish and game—postal rates—courts—colleges and schools—household and garden hints, etc., etc. Vegetable and flower planting tables—special articles on agriculture—recipes—astronomy—aviation—helps for mothers—weights and measures—and many other timely subjects written by our leaders, including the President of the United States.
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC
by Robert B. Thomas
Since 1793 a household necessity in many New England homes.
15c At all news stands and traders in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.
If you are unable to obtain from your dealer, send 18c to cover cost and postage to
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC
15 ST. JAMES AVENUE :: :: BOSTON

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Burdine's
Creators of
Sunshine Fashions
America's Smartest Resort Wear
IN FLORIDA



Telephone 2-5996 Established 1897
Christmas Suggestions at the
SUTTON JEWELRY CO.
Successor to Whaler's
Miami's Oldest Jewelry Store
Gifts That Last
132 E. FLAGLER ST., MIAMI, FLA.

MIAMI, FLA.
China Glassware
Houseware
PAINTS
SPORTING GOODS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE and SUPPLIES
Railey-Milan
27-39 WEST FLAGLER
1173 WEST FLAGLER
BUENA VISTA
COCONUT GROVE

MIAMI, FLA.
An Institution Especially Equipped to Meet the Demands of Home, Hotel or Apartment Furnishings
MOORE
FURNITURE COMPANY
Incorporated
N. E. 2nd Ave. at 40th St.

An Ideal Christmas Gift for the Family
Christmas Special
Oranges
Grapefruit
Tangerines
Kumquats
Crystallized Fruit
Tropical Jelly and
Papershell Pecans

45-lb. Box, $3.95
Express prepaid any place east of the Mississippi River. Write for complete price list.
HAMILTON MICHELSEN GROVES CO.
132 South Miami Ave. Miami, Florida

PECANS
Famous Soft Shells
5 lbs. . . . prepaid . . . $1.75
10 lbs. . . . prepaid . . . 3.00
U. B. STEWART
In U. S. A. Ocean Springs, Miss.

want your gift to be a token of *sweetest* remembrance—to linger in memory through *character* rather than cost—then it's real inspiration to
$1 and up per pound at better stores everywhere

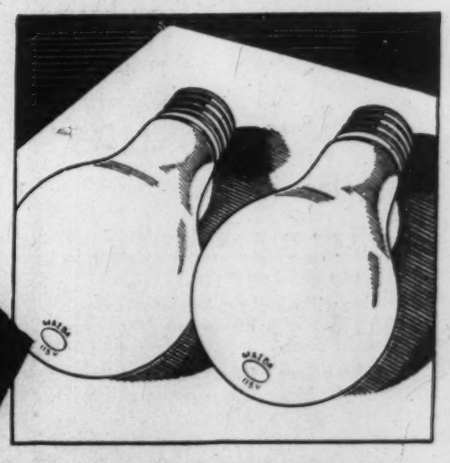
We're here to tell you
What's "Watt"
in
Electric Lamp Bulbs

THOUSANDS of people who have been using electric lamp bulbs for years and years are still in the dark about "watts" . . . Yet, it's important and practical to know your watts when you are buying lamp bulbs.

What's "watt," anyhow? Well, sir, we could go scientific on you, but you'll probably understand us better if we tell you that the number of watts indicate the quantity of light given by the lamp.

For all around purposes, the 60-watt lamp is probably the most useful. But, it is hard to make rules. So, when you are buying lamps at your Edison Shop, or from any reliable dealer, why not explain where — and for what purpose — you plan to use the lamps. The man who takes your order will be glad to help select the size you need, with the correct number of watts.

Remember — you can buy American-made lamp bulbs of guaranteed quality at all Edison Shops



THE Edison SHOPS
AT 39 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON and 31 OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

She brings you Englands Choicest Lavender
AT CHRISTMAS
and on all occasions MITCHAM LAVENDER remains the perfect GIFT

Lavender direct from England—the original, genuine Mitcham Lavender as distilled by Potter & Moore at Mitcham, Surrey, for nearly 200 years—is now available in America and Canada in the many toilet and beauty specialities that have made this delightfully true fragrance famous the world over.

POTTER AND MOORE'S
Mitcham Lavender
ESTABLISHED 1749 LONDON
Lavender Soaps, Liquid Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Talcums, Sachets, Liquid Lavender
Groville Sales Corporation, Rockefeller Plaza, New York
Norman & Wright & Co., Ltd., 468 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario

BROWNSKIN WINDPROOF-WATERPROOF RADIATOR COVER
COLD WEATHER PROTECTION
for your FORD, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET
Mailed postpaid for 50c. Special clips snap it to bars of radiator grille. PUT ON or TAKE OFF in 10 SECONDS. Fits snugly. Good looking. Adjustable for mild or zero weather. Made exclusively by us of BROWNSKIN—tough, resilient, windproof, waterproof. Packaged in cellophane. A useful and welcome Christmas gift—order for friends. State whether for Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet.
ANGIER CORPORATION
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Crime Conference Shows Way To Simplify Court Actions And to Better Enforcement

Mistrials Through Faulty Juries Need Never Occur —Plan for Alternate Jurors Awaits Implementing by State Legislatures

Some of the recommendations made by the Attorney General's Crime Conference are dramatized in a series of stories prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the first of which follows.*

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—A big jury trial is proceeding in an eastern city. . . . Days have been taken in wrangling over the 12 jurors who sit in the box, but they finally have been selected. . . . Witnesses have been summoned from all over the county and are waiting, day after day, as one after another testifies.

Expert lawyers, summoned by both sides, are receiving fat fees, and preparing arguments of voluminous length.

The nation as a whole is listening to the unfoldment of the case, for it is one of those affairs in which the popular emotion has been touched.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, the whole legal machine stops. Headlines over the country announce "Mistrial!"

One Juror Causes It

The man-in-the-street rubs his eyes in wonder; some are able to understand the development which has caused the case to be precipitately halted; others merely give a shrug at the new indication of the incomprehensibility of legal processes.

It has all occurred because of Juror No. 10. Juror No. 10, it is discovered, is an alien. He never should have sat in the jury box. Whether he knew he was violating the law when he took his seat, or is really telling the truth when he said he supposed his faulty naturalization papers had given him citizenship, never will be known.

Merely that he is sentenced for contempt does not eliminate the fact that the whole elaborate structure must be built up again, that thousands of dollars have been wasted. The trial must start over from the beginning.

All Over Again

The accused must present his case again, so must the defendant. Only the lawyers will be benefited—their fees will be increased. And for the public, the confidence of many of them in the courts can never be restored—that, in too many instances, is lost for good.

But why doesn't the law devise some means of supplying alternate jurors to take the place of those who are disqualified, or are disabled?

The answer is, It has! The machinery exists. The Attorney General's conference on crime, just assembled in Washington, has pointed out the fact once more. The fact is, however, that most of the 48 state legislatures, through sheer dilatoriness or ignorance, have not put this admirable reform against red tape into effect. Only a dozen states have adopted the procedure.

All Ready and Waiting

And yet it forms a place in the Model Code of Criminal Procedure, written by the quasi-public American Law Institute, indorsed by the American Bar Association, and the Association of American Law Schools. California, Nebraska and New York are three states that have just recently adopted the code's proposal. The list is growing—but slowly. Only the pressure of public opinion can speed up the process.

Now the Washington Crime Conference has just reaffirmed the proposal. It asks the nation to get behind it. Will it?

With 42 State legislatures meeting in regular session next month, how many of them will adopt this simple safeguard against one of the fairly common faults of present jury trial? The Crime Conference hopes that this, along with a dozen other proposals for cutting red-tape and expediting justice, will be widely adopted. Will the legislators act? The answer to that depends on public opinion.

Trailing the Path of Jars Which Tell of Earthquake Shocks

Upper Left: © Underwood. Others: Wide World

Locating Areas of Major Disturbances

Upper Left—Tiltometer Which Records the Preliminary "Slips" Which Predict Earthquakes, on Display at Carnegie Institute. Upper Right—Dr. Don Leet, in Charge of Harvard University Oak Ridge Station in Town of Harvard, Mass. Lower Left—Record of Earthquake in the Gulf of Alaska, July 28, 1934. Even Lines Indicate No Disturbances; Jagged Lines Show Quake at Its Height. Lower Right —Recording Tremors at Oak Ridge. (Left to Right) — Robert Hazard, Superintendent of Construction. Dr. Leet, and Frank A. Rogers, the Station's Observer.

Dens of World's Earthquakes Searched For by Seismologists

Development of Tremor-Proof Buildings and Timely Warning to Communities of Danger Form Main Goals of International Studies

Technological seismologists in various parts of the world are uniting today in an effort to develop earthquake-proof buildings, outline the active earthquake areas and warn of approaching tremors.

At Harvard where $50,000 in Rockefeller Foundation funds joined hands with an equal sum of local money, a five-year attack on the major puzzles of geology is under way. Secrets of the earth's core, investigations and measurements of the heat conductivity of rocks, how the earth is being, or was built, how its rich minerals were formed, characteristics of earth tremors, their causes, and other similar problems are being studied.

During the past year at the new Oak Ridge station in the town of Harvard, Mass., an infinitesimally small movement of the earth's crust has been detected and traced to the daily movement of ocean tides on and off the Atlantic continental shelf. Though 35 miles from the shore line, Harvard's delicate instruments showed a gradual shift in the earth's crust which was found to coincide exactly with the ebb and flow of the tides on the coast.

Load on Earth Shifts

The moon, in producing tides, shifts tremendous quantities of ocean water daily. Consequently the load on the earth's crust shifts and disturbs the equilibrium, causing the crust to tilt and give in readjusting itself to the changes. The amount of tilting is about one thirty-six-thousandth of a degree, or about equal to the tilting of a 65-mile pole one inch at one end.

The instruments with which Dr. Don Leet, in charge at Oak Ridge, works are extremely delicate. When first installed, several weeks passed by before they attained their present accuracy, due to changes in temperature, moisture and other factors within the subterranean dug-out.

The secret of why and how New England quakes originate is explained. Says Dr. R. A. Daly of Harvard, New England was depressed as much as 700 feet during the time of the Great Glacier. The ice covered all but the highest mountain peaks. Recovery was very slow and is still going on.

Symptoms of Powerful Forces

Many times the center of a disturbance is miles out at sea where no harm is done, but the records still reveal its presence. Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz of Holland has been particularly interested in sea quakes. He holds the forming of mountains and volcanic activity are puny symptoms of far more powerful forces dee in the earth that have split open giant cracks in the sea.

One concern has a monopoly on seismograph instruments developed by the Carnegie Institution. The Fred C. Henson Company of Pasadena, Calif., employs no salesmen, does no advertising and has no mail-order type of publicity—yet works full time supplying orders from all parts of the world for earthquake instruments. It was licensed by the Carnegie Institution, and though today scientists in many parts of the world make their own research tools, these are recognized as the best.

The latest improvement is in the nature of a quake predicting machine. Patterned after a Japanese invention it detects a tilting of the earth's surface prior to a quake. Dr. Perry Byerly, United States seismologist in charge of tests at Berkeley, Calif., reports that it will still require several years to evolve a technique for predicting on this basis, provided, of course, that the Japanese theory is correct. The instrument has been called a "tiltometer."

Safe Buildings Planned

Work under way at the California Institute of Technology seeks to hook up clocks and a radio set in a kind of quake alarm which would give adequate warning to communities in the earthquake's path. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology there are being developed in the Tech earthquake department, engineering plans for the construction of heavy buildings, water towers, bridges, and other structures which may safely be constructed in the earthquake belt.

Seismographs may be likened to a common gate in their construction. When the gatepost leans inward and the gate's hinges are well oiled, the gate will sling slowly back and forth when pushed. The more the gatepost leans the faster the gate swings. This is known as a horizontal pendulum. The "gatepost" of a seismograph is almost vertical so that the pendulum swings to and fro very slowly and is very sensitive to any tilting or vibration of the gatepost.

On the Arroyo Seco where Carnegie Institution's Pasadena earthquake liboratory is planted firmly in bedrock, Hugh Benioff, staff physicist, has invented a device known as a strain seismograph equipped to measure a variety of earth antics not perceived by conventional seismographs. It specializes in studying the strains or relative movements between two fixed points on the earth's surface.

Telescope Envisaged To See 'People' of Moon

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—If there were humans on the moon they would be visible in a giant reflecting telescope which Dr. John C. Hostetter, director of research for the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N. Y., declared could be built when natural science demands it.

Speaking before the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society last night, Dr. Hostetter, silicon chemist whose efforts brought about the successful observatory, said a telescope mirror strong enough to make objects five feet in diameter plainly visible on the moon can be built, though not even contemplated at present.

Sunlight Motor Whirls When 'Eggs' Are Placed Near Ordinary House Light

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—A new kind of sunlight motor was demonstrated to the New York Electrical Society Wednesday night.

The thing is as simple as putting four fried eggs on a dinner plate—actually a new kind of metallic scientific egg—with a wire around them attached to a motor. Hold the plate under a light and the motor runs.

The discovery changes light directly into electric current—into ordinary "D. C."—and seems to be the break of natural science into a new and perhaps practical field at the end of its 4000-year-long search for ways to put the power in sunshine to work.

The motor was run before a large audience by Ellis L. Manning, physicist of the General Electric Company. This was said to be its first public showing.

Mr. Manning's scientific "eggs" were four black disks of iron, each about twice the size of a silver dollar. Each was coated with an eggshell-thin layer of selenium, a light-sensitive metal. Over the selenium was a platinum film so thin it was semi-transparent.

This plate he set about 12 inches below an ordinary 50-watt house light. Instantly the motor hooked to it whirled—a motor the size of a little finger but developing about one-fiftieth as much power as the motor that runs an electric clock.

These black metal disks are a new type of cell. Their secret seems to lie largely in the platinum coating. Although the platinum film cuts off much of the light from the selenium, it multiplies the electric power by 20 to 50 times.

No one knows the reason definitely. Numerous other metals substituted for platinum have a similar but smaller effect. The name of the new gadget is the "blocking layer cell."

Auto Sales Set Record

Sales of new motor vehicles in North Carolina during October totaled 9216, the largest number ever recorded in one month, the State Motor Vehicle Bureau reports.

President's Advisory Board Says Planned Future Looms

First Comprehensive Report by 15 Leading Natural Scientists Envisages Vast Program of Technical Advance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A vast program of "planned science" for the United States was foreseen yesterday in the first comprehensive report by President Roosevelt's Science Advisory Board.

The report asked for $16,000,000 for investigation in various fields.

The board of 15 leading natural scientists was named by the President July 31, 1933, and is drawing a long-term plan of scientific research to aid recovery and future progress.

Headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the board already has seen some of its recommendations—including a reorganization of the weather bureau and its forecasting methods—put into effect.

Others, such as a study of land resources and their use, have been completed and are awaiting action by the Government. Still others, including new industries as aids to recovery, are still in the formative stage.

"In the evolution of our national life we have reached a place where science, and the research which has discovered and released its powers, cannot be regarded as matters of accidental growth and application," the report said, "but must be consciously related to our social life and well-being. What these relations are or may become is now a matter of general or public concern."

Among the board's accomplishments so far, these were outlined:

Adoption by the Weather Bureau of the modern system of "air mass analysis" for forecasting.

New technical help for consuls in reporting scientific and industrial progress abroad.

A recommendation that the Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey be given more facilities.

Plans for patenting inventions by government scientists so the benefits will go to the Government.

A recommendation that the Bureau of Standards be given a new high-voltage laboratory for X-Ray studies, to cost $435,109, and be authorized to manufacture the new "heavy hydrogen" at Muscle Shoals to help chemical research.

A survey, now in progress, into mineral resources of the Boulder Dam region.

A plan for nation-wide study and control of soil erosion and marginal lands.

A program for study of land-use problems, to be undertaken by the National Planning Board.

Supervision of archaeological work in the Tennessee Valley in areas later to be covered by lakes behind new dams.

A plan for nation-wide study of occupational standards and for a job census expected to facilitate the transfer of workers between occupations as employment needs rise and fall and prevent misfits in jobs.

Long's Treasurer Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 15 (AP)—Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Senator Huey P. Long's political organization, was indicted here yesterday by the United States Grand Jury on charges of attempted evasion of income tax payments. He was the eighth person indicted in the Government's inquiry among leaders in the political organization of Senator Long.

FLOWERS of QUALITY
A Large Selection at Fair Prices
Hoffman
Massachusetts at Commonwealth Ave.
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
Boston

The E. B. Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Jewelers for 95 years
Watch and Clock Repairing
We buy old gold.

The Perfect Christmas Gift for YOUR BOY OR YOUR GIRL
A Royal Portable Typewriter

$29.50
MODEL J
Simplified Controls, Standard Four-Row Keyboard, Two Shift Keys. Other Models at $45 and $60
Convenient Terms Arranged
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
Office Appliance Co.
Now Located at
LIB. 9750 129 Federal St. Boston

Festive Table Decorations
Sparkling Christmas trees in white, green, red, or silver; bowls of shining holly and pots of mistletoe and poinsettias for centerpieces. A wide range of sizes and prices from $1.
Individual favors and place cards from 15c up
Jack Horner pies, $3.50-$8
Food Shop
of the
WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL
Union
264 Boylston Street, Boston

TORREY, BRIGHT & CAPEN CO.
47 Newbury Street, Boston
4 Reasons why you should buy
Oriental Rugs
in Our Liquidation Sale
I. We are going out of business and offer our entire stock at savings up to 60% or more.
II. You will obtain the greatest values we have ever offered in 100 years of business.
III. The prices of fine Oriental Rugs will be higher. Buy now and effect tremendous savings.
IV. Every rug is backed by over a century of business integrity.

	Were	Now
34 Scatter Rugs About 3x4½ ft.	$35.50	$19.50
19 Scatter Rugs About 3½x4½ ft.	$45.00	$29.50
21 Hall Runners About 3½x12 ft.	$48.50	$32.50
14 Scatter Pieces About 3½x5 ft.	$55.00	$39.50

16 ROOM-SIZE RUGS
High Grade Pieces
Average Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.
Bijars, Kinnans, Tabriz, Herez, etc.
$275.00
Formerly $450 to $800
Oriental Rugs for Christmas Gifts

W. Davidson
Custom Furrier
175 Tremont Street, Boston
HAN. 3784
Styles change in furs each year—a remodeling job done in the latest advance Fashions will give you practically a new garment at surprisingly low cost!
Estimates Freely Given

DECEMBER
We Are Featuring Cleansing Specials
Men's Suits $1.00
Plain Dresses $1.00
12 Ties $1.00
30 Washburn Street
Watertown
Middlesex 4561-2-3-4
BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS
Boston, 608 Beacon St. Ken. 3838
Boston, 26 West St. Han. 8126
Winchester, 17 Church St. Win. 0528
Lexington, 1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441
Concord, 47 Main St., Concord 429
Needham, 968 Gt. Plain Ave. N. 1730
Ayer, 40-B Main St. Ayer 63
Newton Centre, 97 Union C. N. 1027

DON'T get into a rut!
If you always buy in the same old places you're missing a lot!
It's our FIRST Christmas
but our famous Murray's 77s
are the Talk of the Town!
SILK Stockings
SHEERS
Sturdy SHEERS
Semi-SERVICE
beautiful
ringless
dependable
77 CENTS
3 pr. $2.25
Other Hosiery, 57c to $1.95
CHARGE accounts for your convenience—
John W. Murray INCORPORATED
at 21 TEMPLE Place
BOSTON

DEAD STORAGE OF AUTOMOBILES
Phone COM. 1530
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Moth Damage Protection
Household and Office Furniture Storage

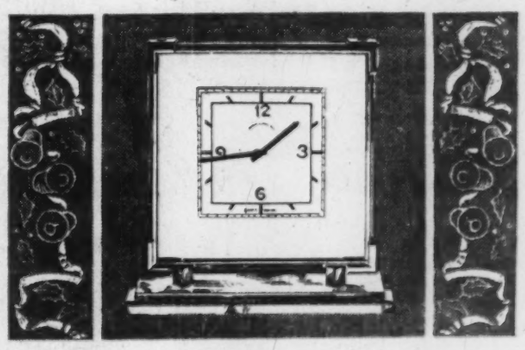
Lloyd-Mansfield Company
Optometrists
Opticians
Make appointments with Mr. Mansfield or Mr. Barnum
Entire Second Floor
47 Winter Street
Corner Tremont St., BOSTON
Phone Liberty 2090

HALEY & STEELE
Picture Frames
Suitable Frames for Photographs, Prints and Etchings
109 ST. JAMES AVENUE
Corner Clarendon Street
Boston, Mass.

SKATES
VALUE $10.00 $7.95

Hockey Sticks Pucks Gloves Hooded Jackets Toques
VALUE $6.00 $4.95

SHOE—Black Calf uppers. Tan trim. Goodyear welt, reinforced with web straps. Tongue lined with sheep wool. Guaranteed box toe.
SKATE—Chromium plated best quality steel blade, electrically welded. One-piece heel plate.
SHOE—Black leather shoe, tan trim, padded tongue. Strap and buckle.
SKATE—Nickel plated best quality steel blade, built on professional pattern.
LADIES' TUBE SKATE OUTFIT VALUE $6.00 $4.95
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CO.
125 SUMMER ST., BOSTON THE D & M STORE 2ND FLOOR
Outfitters of the Monitor Athletic Club

THE STORE OF ENDURING GIFTS

Such Clocks as These
Are Always Cherished Gifts
As Illustrated:
New index dial, daylight crystal glass, ..a beautiful and distinctive gift superbly constructed in the modern manner.
$60
Sketched above is one of our newest models in fine clocks. Modern as tomorrow and accurate to a split second, it is but typical of the many new and handsome Gifts displayed here.
HODGSON, KENNARD & CO.
At the Ritz-Carlton—Arlington at Newbury Street
BOSTON

Daughters of Schéhérazade

PROBABLY few persons recall a little tea-pot tempest that was stirred up a few years ago by the first Lord Birkenhead, in addressing a meeting of the Authors' Club in London. On that occasion Lord Birkenhead made the challenging assertion that, during the last three centuries, women authors have not held their own with men. He admitted Jane Austen and the Brontës to the inner circle, and George Eliot to the extent of *Silas Marner*. He also confessed that he always made haste to read each new novel by Sheila Kaye-Smith; but his opinion of women's creative ability as writers, in general, was not high. He did not even attribute the lack to the restricted opportunities given to women in the past, because he thought if a writer had the creative spark in him it would burst into flame however unfavorable the circumstances. Women simply were not in Class 1.

There were spirited rejoinders in print, some from women, some from chivalrous men. Editorial comment to the effect that it made no difference whether a writer was a man or a woman, provided only the work was good, helped calm the little tempest, and the ripples flattened out. There remains, however, a mathematical fact on the side of Lord Birkenhead: that the names of *famous* men novelists are more numerous than those of famous women novelists.

Nevertheless, ever since some story-teller of the ancient Mohammedan world made Schéhérazade an accomplished spinner of tales, women have made good use of the art. It is they who kept folk-tales alive by telling them to their children and their children's children; and later, in the time of the famous French salons, they began to appear as professional writers. Of recent years, publishers' lists have had a large representation on the distaff side, and the daughters of Schéhérazade now rival in numbers the Thousand and One Tales of the lady who saved her life by telling stories.

♪ ♪ ♪

THERE WAS A time when a woman novelist was as rare as a blue rose; but that was a time when there were few novels. Though the novel has an ancient lineage to be traced from the epic, through legend, medieval romance, pastoral idyl, character sketches and brief studies of life and manners, to the romantic novelette of the seventeenth century, still the novel as we know it is comparatively young. The birth year of the modern novel is generally put down as 1719, when Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* was published—an adventure story, romantic in subject, but realistic in treatment. Thirty-one years before that date, however, an English woman, named Aphra Behn, wrote a piece of fiction that may justly be called a novel in the modern sense, her *Oroonoko*. Mrs. Behn was the first woman of her race to make her living by her pen. A thoroughgoing product of the Restoration period, she has been much frowned upon, but historically she occupies an important position. Counting out the *grandes dames* of the Elizabethan court and the learned ladies of the Restoration, who were really amateurs, she was the first professional woman writer.

Mrs. Behn had a few followers among her own sex whose very names can hardly be unearthed, but not until 1744 was there another novel of any note by an Englishwoman. This was *David Simple*, written by Sarah Fielding, sister of the far-more-famous Henry. In connection with this work, Prof. George Saintsbury says: "In Sarah Fielding's time it was too early or too late for a *lady* to write a thoroughly good novel." Apparently *David Simple* was not a good novel, for Sarah Fielding *was* a lady. Another generation went by while the Big Four of England's eighteenth-century novelists—Richardson, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne—developed the novel of ordinary life and manners; and then in 1778 a young woman turned London topsy-turvy with a society novel, all about the fashionable people she saw around her. The great Dr. Johnson and his coterie bowed in worship before Fanny Burney and her *Evelina*. The Queen rewarded her by giving her a position at court, and the poor girl's inspiration gave out. Meantime the "Gothic novel" was being developed, full of ghosts, turreted castles, and yew trees bathed in moonlight. Ann Radcliffe dipped her pen in witches' brew and wrote a group of novels that kept thousands of impressionable young ladies awake till dawn—among them Jane Austen's heroine in *Northanger Abbey*.

♪ ♪ ♪

AND THEN CAME JANE. With her coming, the English novel found its master in a woman. Demure daughter of a clergyman, she watched the parish pageantry politely make its way through her father's drawing room, and out of what she saw she ironically built her novels—novels written at a desk in the family sitting room and hidden under a piece of sewing when callers dropped in—novels never published under the author's name in her lifetime. The books were written in the last years of the 1790's and the early years of the next century. The first of them to be published was *Sense and Sensibility*, in 1811.

She reigns, a distaff sovereign of the ironic, realistic novel. Scott made his oft-quoted panegyric: "The Big Bow-wow strain I can do myself like any now going; but the exquisite touch, which renders the ordinary commonplace things and characters interesting, such as Miss Austen has, is denied to me."

At the turn of the eighteenth century, practically contemporary with Jane Austen, Maria Edgeworth wrote her Irish novels. Mary Mitford with *Our Village*, and Elizabeth Gaskell with *Cranford* followed in the footsteps of Miss Austen, as did George Eliot, a little later and with a larger, deeper vision. These all were realists in their different way.

On the other hand stand those shy, strange, gifted girls, the Brontë sisters. They did not hold with realism. Belonging to the next generation after Jane Austen, they dared to say they did not like her books. In 1847 their romances were published—Charlotte's *Jane Eyre*, Emily's *Wuthering Heights*, and Anne's more pedestrian *Agnes Grey*.

It is curious that Charlotte Brontë, determined to conceal her femininity under the masculine pseudonym of Currer Bell, and convinced that the world would not take seriously the work of a woman writer, was actually half a century ahead of her time in advocating in her novel woman's right to be openly and honestly herself. She urged, too, economic independence for women. "Believe me—" she wrote to a friend, "the girl who stays at home doing nothing is worse off than the hardest-wrought and worst-paid drudge of a school."

♪ ♪ ♪

THE PAGEANT OF the daughters of Schéhérazade in England and America grows crowded as the 60s, 70s and 80s march by. When the 90s came, the complaint was made—it sounds like a complaint—that the popular novels, especially in America, were written of women, for women, and by women. It is often said now that women constitute the greater part of the reading public, and some observers have professed to view with alarm petticoat government in literature.

Such a situation—which, of course, would be undesirable just as any cleavage or division, or lack of universality in letters would be undesirable—is saved by the fact that women, fortunately, are not limited in their enjoyment to books that have a supposedly feminine appeal. Women will, in fact, read almost any kind of book. As for the field of writing fiction, women have not yet taken full possession of it. In a list of ninety of the better novels of the past six months, there were just twice as many by men as by women.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year .....$9.00 Three months....$2.25
Six months .....$4.50 One month..... 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries; 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c.
United States: 14 pages, 2c; 16 to 22 pages, 3c; 24 to 30 pages, 4c; 32 pages, 5c.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
Chicago ..... 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami ..... 1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ..... 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City ..... 405 National Fid. Life Building
San Francisco ..... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ..... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ..... 824 Skinner Building
London ..... 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ..... 56 Faubourg St.-Honore
Berlin ..... Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence ..... Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Friends in Many Lands

SOMETIMES on my return from the blue, I get a letter or two that bring a lump to my throat; letters from complete strangers, men and women, who try to convey their appreciation and gratitude to one luckier than themselves who has been able to gratify the longing for the great spaces that is in them. Sometimes these dear friends write before one's departure for the Unknown to wish one God-speed. One, a charwoman in a little Scotch hotel, who had read some article of mine left behind in a waste-paper basket, after my last trip, sent me a little faded bunch of violets and a prayer for my well-being. Women, most of them writers, who in the tedious or circumscribed circumstances of their lives, have also felt the call of the wild. . . .

Not only at home, but in the wilds, too, one comes across those endearing touches of nature that make the whole world seem so very much akin. As one lives the life of a country and gains the confidence and friendship of its people, one learns the loves and hates, the joys and sorrows, the problems that make and mar the lives of all humanity, whether white or black or brown, civilized or primitive, and that are, in the essentials, so very much the same the world over. . . . One stumbles against the most unexpected people tucked away in off-corners of the earth, from ex-royalties to gaol-birds, and I have made a diversity of most incongruous friends of all shapes, sizes and colors, whom I simply adore, and who occasionally, after many moons, come and call on me in London, to the acute embarrassment of my parlor maid. Luckily they do not all keep their promises. A few years ago, a very splendid Arab of the western Sahara told me that he proposed to visit England on purpose to see me, adding that he would bring me a beautiful present.

"That will be lovely," I said. "What will you bring me?"

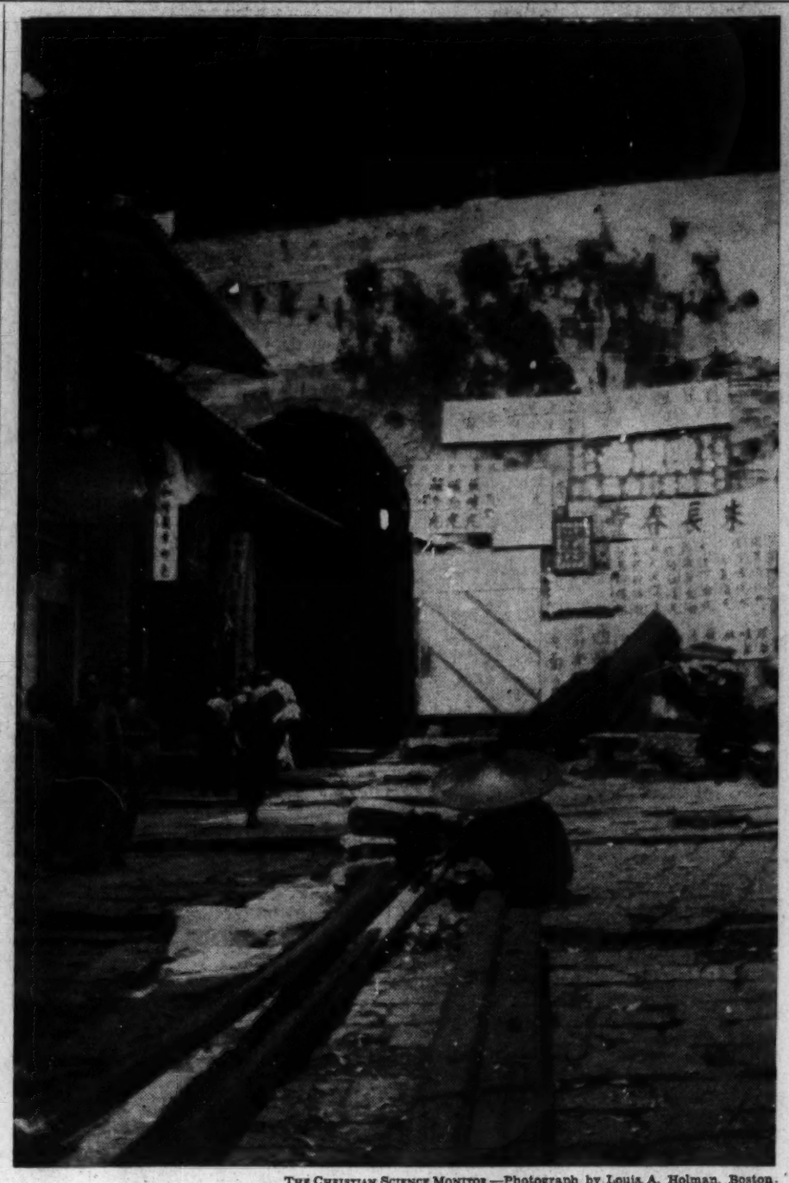
"You told me you had no sheep," he said magnificently. "I will bring you a flock of fifty sheep."

Now, of course, to the desert Arab's way of thinking, a flock of sheep represents the handsomest and most expensive present any gentleman could bring a lady, but it was only afterwards that I remembered I had given him the address of my club in Grosvenor Street, and for months I was haunted by doubts as to how even the statesmanlike savoir faire of the hall porter would cope with fifty sheep bleating outside dignified doors!—LADY DOROTHY MILLS, in "A Different Drummer" (London: Duckworth.)

Today Be Still

THERE are other days for laughing,
Today be still.
With thoughts unspoken crowding our thoughts,
We'll wander through mute, familiar places,
With white clouds in the tall sky
And a still wind on our faces.

ELIZABETH WENTWORTH SEAVER.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Louis A. Holman, Boston.

A GATE OF CANTON, CITY OF GENII

A GATE to Canton! That has always been Canton's function—to act as a gate. It was through it that the modern world came to know imperial China. The Portuguese called in 1516. A century later came the Hollanders. Then the English arrived in 1637. And it was off this southern port of China that the first American clippers were sighted.

That was before Americans had put on the swaddling clothes of nationhood. They were a daring seafaring folk in those days. Adventure beckoned even more imperiously after the Revolutionary War had left the country to struggle to its young feet. Trading with China furnished ample adventure. There was a rich prize at the end of the rainbow—porcelains, jades, teas, ivories, spices, silks, lacquerware, blackwood furniture. Merchandise of Canton! Many a New England home is the proud possessor of these wares. Behind a severe colonial exterior, old Canton comes to life again, a tribute to Cantonese craftsmanship and the venturesomeness of a Yankee ancestor.

Canton stands at the head of the Pearl River. In the early days of trading it opened its gates just wide enough to do business. Then it shut them tight again. No accommodation for the "redheads" on shore; they had to stay out, and live on the then desolate island of Hongkong (south of Canton), which is now a British possession. Eventually China was forced open by war. Foreigners, however, were still restricted in their place of residence to "settlements" or "concessions."

♪ ♪ ♪

THE ENCLAVE FOR THE foreigners in Canton was the near-by island of Shameen. A bridge connected them with Canton proper. Thence the way led to all the glories of a city of superb craftsmen. The streets were nothing but alleyways. Each devoted itself to the making of one article—Fan Street, Ivory Street, and so on. With their banner signs flying, shops pressed against each other, full of color, life, animation. Nothing has since changed, except that the streets have been broadened by a wide-awake, westernized city administration. Craftsmanship still merges into art in these busy workshops.

A million people live in Canton. Thousands are spilled over into the river Pearl. Canton is the only city in the world with part of its population living afloat. You see them from your porthole on the overnight steamer out of Hongkong. But the river folk have not made Canton any the less crowded. The City of Genii, as the Chinese call it, always seems to be brimful. And this in spite of the fact that, for decades, Cantonese have been migrating overseas. When the gate let in the foreigners, it also let out the Cantonese. And they lived again the roving life which they had lived when they sailed their immense junks to India and Arabia long before the Portuguese came.

As venturesome were they as the early Yankees who helped to introduce them to the modern world. Their brawn and muscle helped to build the great transcontinental railroads of America. In the Malayan plantations they tapped the trees for rubber sap. But such work was not their specialty. They left it to the more-muscled and less-nimble-witted sons of the northern plains, such as the Shantungese. Abroad the Cantonese achieved fame as petty traders. In every port in the world, no matter how lowly, you will see Ah Sing running a store. Even a calling station is not complete without him.

♪ ♪ ♪

CRAFTSMAN AT HOME and trader abroad! Yet he is something else, too. Look at the Cantonese now through Chinese eyes. We think of these southerners as craftsmen. Chinese regard them as politicians—the Irish of the Republic who, if they don't like a government, will simply set up one of their own.

It was from here that the father of the Republic, Sun Yat-sen, came. In 1911 he led the revolution that brought down the Manchu dynasty. Things then happened that did not suit the mercurial Cantonese. So they let the slow-moving northerners run their own affairs, and started their own Government. In 1928 Canton swept over China again, and Nanking became the new capital. But Canton of late has again been government-forming! The best political news from China is always that the central Government has come to terms with this City of Genii.

And in all their quick changes the stay-at-homes have the loyal support of the overseas Cantonese. Craftsmen and traders find in politics their common interest. Millions of dollars have gone into the furtherance of Canton's political designs out of the hard-earned savings of the overseas Cantonese.

Restless, dissident, the people of Canton endow the land of Cathay with *élan*. You have to unlearn everything you ever learned about the phlegmatic Chinese when you pass through this gate into this city of quick brains. And what you learn from their quick fingers is part of your artistic education.

H. B. E.

Dusk Above the Grand Canyon

THE winds have pulled down the upper skies
To make this aching wilderness a flower.
By day the great gash irradiates.
By day the wild rocks scream with red and yellow.
But now the magical color floats like a sea—
Blue with the blue of the desert dawn,
Red with the flush of the wild paint-brush,
Purple as the lupin is purple.
A feather dropped here would drift
In an invisible wind,
A word spoken would be forever lost
In the illimitable hush of evening.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Liberty

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO ONE has all the liberty he would like to have. Some are seeking liberty from bondage to disease; others from bondage to sin or sorrow. Everyone is seeking liberty in some form. Large numbers of people in the world today are seeking liberty from bondage to economic ills. Many have learned to love Paul's assurance of deliverance from material bondage "into the glorious liberty of the children of God." What does Paul mean, and how can this liberty be found?

Christian Science answers these questions in a very simple and direct manner. It explains that true liberty results from knowing God aright. In her writings, Mary Baker Eddy explains the nature of God as Spirit, or Mind, and His creation as spiritual and perfect. "God made man free," she declares on page 227 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Humanity, generally speaking, being ignorant of God and of God's creation, is in bondage because of this ignorance, and not because of any real or God-made discordant conditions. Just as those who believed the earth to be flat limited themselves by this false belief, so do those who seem to be in servitude to sickness, sin, or sorrow limit themselves through ignorance of true being.

Then, again, many are greatly deceived concerning the nature of liberty. Just as children playing truant from school mistakenly believe they are thereby gaining their liberty, so are many wasting their efforts in a vain search for pleasure in sin, thinking they want liberty from the necessity of obeying moral law. This self-deceived attitude is due to complete ignorance of the nature of God and His spiritual laws. Harmony, health, peace, joy, beauty, abundance, moral liberty are attained through obedience to divine law. Mortals, then, must free themselves from the ignorant false beliefs which bind them.

Many believe that material wealth will bring them the desired liberty. After having acquired material wealth, however, they often find that while in some ways it may seem to bring liberty, in others it brings even greater bondage. Only as the desire for material possessions is replaced by spiritual understanding and a right sense of values can one attain "the glorious liberty of the children of God." It is by grasping spiritual ideas that we find true liberty. Proportionately as we learn to value spiritual qualities, such as justice, mercy, kindness, and forgiveness, and seek to reflect these qualities to all with whom we come in contact, do we find true liberty.

Paul, who himself loved liberty, said, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty;" and he continued, "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." Thus, in beholding man as the spiritual idea or image of God, one is delivered from bondage to disease or discord. Inspired by her desire to see mankind set free, Mrs. Eddy wrote in the Christian Science textbook (pp. 226, 227), "I saw before me the sick, wearing out years of servitude to an unreal master in the belief that the body governed them, rather than Mind;" continuing, "I saw before me the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the wilderness; but I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged." No one need remain in bondage. Anyone who so desires can change his thinking and prove his divine right to liberty.

Purification and consecration are essential steps in the gaining of liberty. God, who is Love, created man to enjoy every good thing, to express the glory, power, and dominion of his creator; and liberty awaits all who are willing to learn how to overcome their false beliefs about God and man. In Revelation we read, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne." Willingness to overcome the wrong beliefs that bind us, and the earnest desire to replace greed and selfishness with liberality and unselfishness, fear and worry with confidence in God and trust in His loving care, hate and resentment with love and forgiveness, will surely lead to liberty. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 227): "Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right." Jesus gave to the world a perfect example of true liberty.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Freiheit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NIEMAND genießt so viel Freiheit, wie er genießen möchte. Manche suchen Befreiung von der Knechtschaft der Krankheit, andere von der Knechtschaft der Sünde oder des Leides. Jedermann sucht Befreiung von irgend einer Unannehmlichkeit. Viele Menschen in der ganzen Welt suchen heutzutage Befreiung von der Knechtschaft wirtschaftlicher Übelstände. Viele haben des Paulus Versicherung der Befreiung von materiellen Fesseln „zu der herrlichen Freiheit der Kinder Gottes" lieben gelernt. Was meint Paulus damit, und wie ist diese Freiheit zu finden?

Die Christliche Wissenschaft beantwortet diese Fragen sehr einfach und unumwunden. Sie erklärt, daß wahre Freiheit das Ergebnis rechter Gotteserkenntnis ist. In ihren Schriften erklärt Mary Baker Eddy das Wesen Gottes als Geist oder Gemüt und Seine Schöpfung als geistig und vollkommen. „Gott hat den Menschen frei geschaffen", erklärt sie auf Seite 227 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift". Nicht etwa wegen irgendwelcher wirklicher oder von Gott geschaffener mißlicher Zustände ist die Menschheit im allgemeinen in Knechtschaft, sondern weil sie Gott und Gottes Schöpfung nicht kennt. Genau wie sich alle, die glaubten, die Erde sei flach, durch diese falsche Annahme beschränkten, so beschränken sich diejenigen, die von Krankheit, Sünde oder Leid geknechtet zu sein scheinen, durch Unkenntnis des wahren Seins.

Wiederum sind auch viele über das Wesen der Freiheit sehr im Irrtum. Wie Kinder, die pflichtvergessen der Schule fern bleiben, im Irrtum sind, wenn sie glauben, dadurch ihre Freiheit zu gewinnen, so vergeuden viele ihre Anstrengungen mit vergeblichem Trachten nach Freude in der Sünde, wenn sie denken, daß sie von der Notwendigkeit des Gehorsams gegen das Sittengesetz frei sein wollen. Diese Selbsttäuschung beruht auf vollständiger Unkenntnis des Wesens Gottes und Seiner geistigen Gesetze. Harmonie, Gesundheit, Friede, Freude, Schönheit, Fülle und sittliche Freiheit werden durch Gehorsam gegen das göttliche Gesetz erlangt. Die Sterblichen müssen sich also von den unwissenden falschen Annahmen, die sie fesseln, befreien.

Viele glauben, materieller Reichtum werde ihnen die ersehnte Freiheit bringen. Haben sie aber materiellen Reichtum erworben, so finden sie oft, daß er sie in noch größere Knechtschaft bringt, obgleich er ihnen in mancher Hinsicht Freiheit zu bringen scheint. Nur wenn an Stelle des Verlangens nach materiellem Besitz geistiges Verständnis und der rechte Sinn von Werten tritt, kann man „die herrliche Freiheit der Kinder Gottes" erlangen. Durch Erfassen der geistigen Ideen finden wir wahre Freiheit. In dem Verhältnis, wie wir geistige Eigenschaften wie Gerechtigkeit, Barmherzigkeit, Freundlichkeit und Versöhnlichkeit schätzen lernen und bestrebt sind, sie allen Menschen gegenüber, mit denen wir in Berührung kommen, auszudrücken, finden wir wahre Freiheit.

Paulus, der selber Freiheit liebte, sagte: „Wo aber der Geist des Herrn ist, da ist Freiheit"; und er fährt fort: „Nun aber spiegelt sich in uns allen des Herrn Klarheit mit aufgedecktem Angesicht, und wir werden verklärt in dasselbe Bild von einer Klarheit zu der andern, als vom Herrn, der der Geist ist". Sieht man also den Menschen als die geistige Idee oder das Ebenbild Gottes, so wird man von den Fesseln der Krankheit oder des Mißklangs befreit. Von dem Wunsch beseelt, die Menschheit befreit zu sehen, schrieb Mrs. Eddy im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch (S. 226, 227): „Ich sah vor mir die Kranken, die sich in Jahren der Knechtschaft unter einem unwirklichen Herrn verzehrten, in der Annahme, daß der Körper sie regiere, an Stelle des Gemüts"; und sie fährt fort: „Ich sah vor mir den furchtbaren Kampf, das Rote Meer und die Wüste; aber durch den Glauben an Gott drang ich vorwärts und vertraute auf die Wahrheit, die starke Befreierin, daß sie mich in das Land der Christlichen Wissenschaft führe, wo die Fesseln fallen und die Rechte des Menschen völlig erkannt und anerkannt werden". Niemand braucht in der Knechtschaft zu bleiben. Wer sein Denken ändern und sein göttliches Recht auf Freiheit beweisen will, kann es tun.

Läuterung und Hingebung sind wesentliche Schritte zur Erlangung der Freiheit. Gott, der die Liebe ist, schuf den Menschen und gab ihm alles Gute zu genießen; Er befähigte ihn, die Herrlichkeit, Macht und Herrschaft seines Schöpfers auszudrücken; und Freiheit erlangen alle, die willens sind, ihre falschen Annahmen über Gott und den Menschen überwinden zu lernen. In der Offenbarung des Johannes lesen wir: „Wer überwindet, dem will ich geben, mit mir auf meinem Stuhl zu sitzen, wie ich überwunden habe und mich gesetzt mit meinem Vater auf seinen Stuhl". Die Bereitwilligkeit, die uns fesselnden falschen Annahmen zu überwinden, und das ernste Verlangen, Habgier und Selbstsucht durch Freigebigkeit und Selbstlosigkeit, Furcht und Besorgnis durch Vertrauen auf Gott und Verlaß auf Seine liebevolle Fürsorge, Haß und Groll durch Liebe und Versöhnlichkeit zu ersetzen, führt sicher zu Freiheit. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 227): „Jesus zeichnete den Weg vor. Bürger der Welt, nehmt die herrliche ‚Freiheit der Kinder Gottes' an und seid frei! Das ist euer göttliches Recht" Jesus gab der Welt ein vollkommenes Beispiel wahrer Freiheit.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Valley of San Luis Rey

EASTWARD, and inward, from Oceanside—which sleeps on this delicious coast, about midway between San Juan and San Diego—there is a drive across the mountains that no traveler should omit to take. The ascent is gentle but, even from the first height, you gain a view of the Pacific that amazes you by its extent and overwhelms you with its beauty. Soon, however, the sea is hidden and your gaze is completely fascinated by the charm of the land. You are on a road that winds and dips and rises, yet keeps ever at the crest of the range, and on every side you are environed with golden hills and ample valleys, clad mostly in russet and yellow verdure that ripples in wind and sun, and given over to the cattle and the birds. Here and there you may, perhaps, discern a farmhouse, far down in the lowlands; but almost the only visible sign of human life is the distant railway track, winding out through a hill-gap, from Carlsbad, toward Escondido—"the hidden one"—twenty miles away. Nowhere in my wanderings have I been conscious of greater airiness and magnificent amplitude than there, on the brink of the great valley of San Luis Rey. Far to the north, indistinct yet clearly outlined in the gauze-like mist, appear the giant peaks of San Jacinto and San Bernardino; but those are cloud effects rather than substance. The nearer hills bound the prospect—and a fairer one it would indeed be hard to find.—From "Brown Heath and Blue Bells," by WILLIAM WINTER. (1895.)

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SCIENCE and HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth.....$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition..... 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins..... 6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.....12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Five Giants Are On All-National Gridiron Eleven

Four Members of Chicago Bears Also Selected by Professionals

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Three teams made a clean sweep of positions on the all-national professional football league eleven, announced today.

The coaches who made the selections picked five New York Giants, new league champions; four members of the former championship Chicago Bear eleven and two Detroit Lions, runnersup in the western section of the circuit.

The Giants placed Red Badgro, end; Bill Morgan, tackle, Butch Gibson, guard; Mel Hein, center, and Ken Strong, halfback. The Bears came through with two other backs, Bronco Nagurski and Beattie Feathers. They also contributed Kopcha at guard and Bill Hewitt, an end. The two Detroiters named to the mythical eleven are Earl (Dutch) Clark, at quarter and Christensen at tackle.

Five of the first eleven—Hewitt, Hein, Kopcha, Badgro and Nagurski—were selected on last year's team and two others—Gibson and Strong—were on the 1933 second team.

Nagurski, Strong and Clark won places on Associated Press all-America elevens during their college days at Minnesota, New York University and Colorado College.

There wasn't a single unanimous choice, although Nagurski and Beattie Feathers, Chicago's recruit halfback, were given first team rankings by all except one coach.

There were few points of dispute among the coaches, but one or two of the boys made the first team by the narrowest of margins. Badgro held his flank post by one vote over Harry Ebding of Detroit. There was only one tie. Ed Kawal of the Bears and Nate Barrager of Green Bay tied for second team center. Here is the first team:

	Position
Hewitt, Chicago Bears	end
Christensen, Detroit	tackle
Gibson, New York	guard
Hein, New York	center
Kopcha, Chicago Bears	guard
Morgan, New York	tackle
Badgro, New York	end
Clark, Detroit	quarterback
Feathers, Chicago Bears	halfback
Strong, New York	halfback
Nagurski, Chicago Bears	fullback

Moore Reaches Final

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, made short work of his teammate, Frank R. Hanson Jr., in entering the final round of the Princeton Club invitation squash tennis tournament yesterday. After a slow start while settling into his finest play, which gave Hanson an early lead in the first game, Moore settled down, and running 13 points without losing service in the second, ended the battle in straight games, scored at 15—9, 15—1, 15—8. Hanson was hitting his hardest, but Moore took a forecourt stand, and returning most of Hanson's drives on the volley, outtimed the younger player, and spoiled the finest points of the loser's play by these tactics. Edward G. McLaughlin, also of Columbia University Club, will be the opponent of Moore in the finals.

From the Gridiron to the Rink

By a Staff Photographer

(Left to Right) George S. Ford '37, Thomas H. Bilodeau '37, Leo A. Ecker '37 and Frederick R. Moseley Jr. '36

Four Stars on Harvard's Varsity Hockey Team Who Were Also on the Crimson Varsity Football Squad. They Hope to Get Revenge for Last Fall's Gridiron Defeats When They Meet Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale in Their Hockey Games This Winter.

McGill Six Defeats Yale by 5 to 1 Score

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (AP)—McGill University defeated Yale, 5 to 1, last night in the first international intercollegiate hockey game of the season, played before a colorful crowd.

The Elis held their Canadian rivals almost even for the first two periods, but in the third Jean Paul Elie's marksmanship and aggressiveness made it a runaway. Elie scored two of McGill's three goals in the deciding period, the other going to Duff.

In the second period, Gordon Crutchfield scored the first McGill goal and assisted Wigle in another before Robinson, Yale's hard-working right winger, secured the bulldog's only goal. The summary:

McGill (5)	Yale (1)
McHugh, g	g, Snyder
Meiklejohn, rd	rd, Towle
Wigle, ld	ld, Herrick
Lamb, c	c, Mills
Crutchfield, rw	rw, Cook
Duff, lw	lw, Colby

Yale spares—Pillsbury, Gagaren, Shephard, Stoddard, Rodd, Robinson, Wilson, Grace. McGill spares—Morse, Elie, Crosby, Dickison, McClernon. Officials: Campbell and Taylor. Scoring. First period—none. Second period—McGill, Crutchfield (McLernon) 1:48; McGill, Wigle (Crutchfield) 3:11; Yale, Robinson (Herrick-Rodd) 12:52. Third period—McGill, Elie (Morse) 1:43; McGill, Duff 5:26; McGill, Elie 18:49.

Long Dethrones Banks

DETROIT, Mich.—Asa A. Long of Toledo dethroned Newell W. Banks of Detroit as world checker champion recently by scoring his seventh victory in the series that ended after 37 games. Banks was the victor in only three matches and 27 resulted in draws.

Most Homers Made Against White Sox

The Big Four of home run sluggers in the American League in 1934, Lou Gehrig of New York, Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia, Hal Trosky of Cleveland and Bob Johnson of Philadelphia, found the Chicago pitchers the easiest to hit for four base smacks, the quartette gathering 38 homers off the White Sox boxmen. Gehrig made 12 against the Chicago throwers, Trosky 11, Bob Johnson nine and Foxx six. The same four made 30 homers against St. Louis.

Gehrig and Johnson made more than half of their four-sackers upon their homegrounds, Foxx broke even at home and abroad, while Trosky made one more on the road than he did at home. There were 38 men on the bases when Gehrig hit for the circuit, giving him a total of 87 runs driven in with homers alone. Foxx's homers were responsible for 74 runs driven in, Trosky's for 63 and Bob Johnson's for 48.

George Earnshaw pitched the most home-run balls to the Big Four, eight altogether, while Ted Lyons and Bump Hadley each threw seven. Weaver, Henry Johnson, Sam Jones, Les Tietje and Buck Newsom threw five apiece.

Rangers Purchase Kerr

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—David Kerr, who was the goalkeeper of the Montreal Maroons through the Stanley Cup series last spring, and was largely blamed by the New York Rangers for their elimination, also by the Maroons for their later exclusion, will be present tomorrow in the nets for the Rangers when they encounter the Boston Bruins for the first time this season at Madison Square Garden. He has not been used by the Maroons this season, so Col. John M. Hammond has bought him outright for the Rangers as part of a system of strengthening the team. Kerr, who was the goalkeeper of the Montreal A. A. A. in 1929-30 when they won the Allan Cup, after which nine of the team entered the professional ranks, is a Toronto boy and learned his game there. Andrew Aikenhead, whom he replaces in the nets for the Rangers, will be disposed of later.

Kansas Honors Nesmith

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Orlando F. Nesmith '35 of Belleville, halfback, was elected honor captain of the University of Kansas 1934 football squad at a luncheon in honor of the Jayhawkers recently. Nesmith is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

College Waterpolo Result

Bedford Y. 22, C. C. N. Y. 6.

Tilden et al Return From Play in Europe

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—William T. Tilden 2d, who for years dominated the tennis courts as an amateur player, and now a professional, returned yesterday in the Bremen from Europe, where he participated in two international professional tennis tournaments, one in London and the other in Paris. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Bruce P. Barnes returned with Tilden.

Tilden was told before he went to England that professional tennis never would make any progress in that country as a money-making spectacle. However, Tilden said the crowds that attended the matches in London and Paris proved beyond question that "professional tennis is here to stay.

"During three days of the tournament in London," Tilden said, "we had one of those typical London fogs. However, all the matches were well attended. The press, too, showed a real interest."

Tilden and Vines will play at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 9 and will meet for the first time Lester R. Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., former Davis Cup stars, who recently dropped their amateur cloaks to play professionally. After the New York exhibition the professionals will tour the country, playing in the larger cities until early April.

New South Wales Leads

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 15 (Canadian Press)—New South Wales took a long lead over South Australia as their Sheffield Shield interstate cricket fixture got under way yesterday. The visitors ran up 336 runs for loss of eight wickets, Alan Kippax leading the attack with 114, not out, and Fingleton and Brown contributing 55 and 81 runs, respectively. At Melbourne, Victoria opened a match against Queensland by scoring 267 for loss of eight wickets, Rigg garnering 87 runs and McCormick 90, not out.

Crawford Wins Final

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP)—J. H. (Jack) Crawford captured the Victoria singles tennis championship today, easily defeating Adrian K. Quist, his youthful Australian compatriot, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3. Quist had eliminated Frederick J. Perry of England, world's ranking player, in the semifinals, but he was no match for Crawford. Perry will play with a British team against a picked Australian side at Sydney on Thursday, although he has shown unmistakable signs of staleness as a result of his summer and winter tennis campaigning during the last four years.

Crescent A.-H. C. And Bayside T. C. Increase Lead

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Standing, New York Division

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Crescent A.-H. Club	7	1	30	10	.875
Bayside Tennis Club	7	1	28	12	.875
Harvard Club	5	3	22	16	.625
New York Athletic Club	4	4	21	19	.500
City Athletic Club	3	5	17	23	.375
Columbia University Club	3	5	15	25	.375
Princeton Club	2	6	15	25	.350
Yale Club	1	7	13	28	.133

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The two leaders in the metropolitan squash tennis Class B team championship, New York division, increased their lead over the teams trailing them closely, yesterday when the first half of the series started with the eighth round. Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, on its own courts, scored a clean sweep over Harvard Club, which defeated it at the start of the season, while Bayside Tennis Club, which plays all its matches away from home, scored over Princeton Club, 3—2, on the courts of the latter.

The other two matches resulted in surprises, as Yale Club won its first victory of the season, when it defeated City Athletic Club, 4—1, on its home courts, and Columbia University Club defeated New York Athletic Club, 3—2, on the courts of the latter. The summaries:

Crescent A.-H. C. 5, Harvard Club 0

G. T. Baxter, Crescent, defeated Joseph Larocque, 12—15, 15—13, 15—8.
J. S. Becker, Crescent, defeated R. C. Flack, 15—9, 15—6.
J. A. Schwarz Jr., Crescent, defeated O. C. Stanton, 15—4, 15—9.
Donald Lawson, Crescent, defeated Denning Miller, 15—8, 15—18, 15—12.
Paul Cavanagh, Crescent, defeated F. S. Miley, 15—11, 15—11.

Bayside Tennis Club 3, Princeton Club 2

W. P. Hoffman, Bayside, defeated E. P. Field Jr., 15—10, 15—7.
F. L. Giusti, Bayside, defeated L. B. Dailey, 15—11, 7—15, 15—4.
J. N. Hynson, Princeton, defeated R. W. Hill, 15—17, 9—15, 15—8.
M. C. Markham, Princeton, defeated George Abbott, 15—10, 15—3.
Henry A. Reeve, Bayside, defeated R. L. Rafalsky, 15—12, 15—12.

Yale Club 4, City Athletic Club 1

J. M. Cowen, City, defeated C. F. Weidlich, 16—18, 15—8, 18—14.
Prescott Evarts, Yale, defeated Charles Fechheimer Jr., 15—3, 15—8.
Kenneth Ward, Yale, defeated Milton Cohn, 15—8, 15—7.
J. T. P. Bullivan, Yale, defeated D. B. Fluegelman, 15—17, 15—12, 15—4.
W. J. Hammerslough, Yale, defeated E. N. Rosenthal, 15—12, 18—13.

Columbia U. C. 3, New York A. C. 2

J. J. Lordi, New York, defeated N. C. Willets, 15—11, 15—12.
R. W. Georgi, New York, defeated E. L. Kilroe, 15—10, 15—12.
Arthur Douglas, Columbia, defeated J. O. Hobson, 15—3, 12—15, 15—6.
V. de C. Lynn, Columbia, defeated S. A. Thompson, 15—11, 15—10.
R. W. Ince, Columbia, defeated Emmet McLoughlin Jr., 15—3, 15—11.

Supports Six Minor Sports

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The board of directors of the University of Illinois recently announced that appropriations had been made for the partial support of six minor sports—tennis, golf, fencing, gymnastics, swimming and soccer. All university support was withdrawn from these sports during the 1931 season when football attendances fell to a low mark and athletes paid their own expenses in continuing complete schedules.

Helen Waring vs. Mrs. Clemson

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 15 (AP)—Helen Waring of Pinehurst and Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., yesterday qualified for the finals in the season's members' golf tournament. They met in the finals last year with Miss Waring winning, 7 and 5. In semifinals yesterday Miss Waring defeated Mrs. J. K. Love of Johnstown, Penna., 2 and 1, and Mrs. Clemson eliminated Mrs. Emmet French of Southern Pines, N. C., 4 and 3.

College Hockey Results

Brown 4, M. I. T. 2.
McGill 5, Yale 1.

College Field Hockey

Yale 1, Vassar 0.

College Swimming Result

C. C. N. Y. 41, Fordham 30.

Olympic Games Comment

Germany Sets Scene for Olympic Winter Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berlin

WORK is proceeding apace at Garmisch-Partenkirchen on the setting for the Olympic Winter Games of 1936. This snow-and-ice sport festival will be the fourth in a series which started in connection with the Paris Olympic Games of 1924. That year the winter-sports section of the program took place at Chamonix, in the French Alps. In 1928, when the main Games were at Amsterdam, Holland, the skating, skiing and tobogganing events were decided at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and in 1932, the year of the Los Angeles meeting, they were held at Lake Placid, New York.

To Be Tried Out

The construction of ice rinks and snow courses is so far advanced at Garmisch-Partenkirchen that the 1936 German winter sports championships will be held there in January and February next. The occasion will provide a thorough tryout for the various stadia and the technical arrangements of the organizing Olympic Committee.

The scene of the 1936 Olympic Games, set within one hour's run by electric train from the capital of Bavaria, is in the middle of the Werdenfels country, nestling in a pretty valley through which the Loisach and Partnach flow. Here, side by side, are the twin villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen, with their gayly decorated inns reminiscent of Oberammergau.

The Olympic course for bobsleighs was first used in serious competition when the world's championship for four-man teams was decided on it last winter. Since then certain curves on the track have been improved under the expert eye of St. M. Zentsytzki, and it is anticipated that the run will be second to none by the time the 1935 German national championships are held Jan. 15-20.

The construction of the new Olympic ice rink was started last summer on a site near the main Garmisch-Partenkirchen railway station. Around a figure-skating surface of artificial ice, measuring 60 meters by 30 meters, is being erected a grandstand which will afford, incidentally, a beautiful view toward the Zugspitze, the highest peak in Germany. A perfect track of 400 meters will be provided for the Olympic speed skaters on the broadest part of Lake Risser, near by.

The Ski Stadium on the Gudiberg will be the center for the Olympic skiing events. The magnificent jumping-stage there was inaugurated last winter with a competition and Germany participated. The in which the best leapers of Norway Olympic jumping contests proper will take place here, but the jumps for the combined run-and-jump event will be held on the adjacent "Small Olympic Jump." The start and finish of the 18-kilometers race, the 50-kilometers race, the 10-kilometers relay race for teams of four, and the military patrol race will all take place in the Ski Stadium. Accommodation for nearly 100,000 spectators is planned on the stands surrounding the "Big Olympic Jump."

Downhill and Slalom Races

The downhill and slalom races on the Olympic program will be contested in the Kreuzeck area. The straight run will finish 3000 feet below where it starts. The slopes above the Hausberg Schanrze have been chosen for the slaloms (zigzag races over a flagged course). The opening ceremony of the games will take place in the Ski Stadium, while it is intended to stage the closing scene on the Ice Rink. In the event of unfavorable snow conditions on the sites mentioned, the ski races will be transferred to areas higher up the mountains.

1934 Batting Features on Page 12.

College Basketball Results

Bowling Green 41, Kent State 36.
Carbondale T. 87, Arkansas State 33.
Chester 28, Bridgeton 27.
Concordia 41, Billings 26.
Drake 27, Simpson 23.
Eau Claire T. 32, Luther 17.
Georgetown 26, Bucknell 18.
Hope 47, Ferris 14.
Illinois 30, Wabash 27.
Iowa State 32, Grinnell 26.
Iowa Wesleyan 44, Kirksville 35.
Kansas State 39, Kansas 35.
Kansas Wes. 30, Kearney T. 14.
Kentucky 81, Oglethorpe 12.
North Dakota 66, House of David 37.
N. D. State 60, St. Cloud 39.
New York U. 33, Alumni 22.
New York U. T. 58, Middlebury 53.
Northeastern 32, Clark 26.
Northwestern 42, Pittsburgh 28.
Pratt 32, Dickinson 26.
Savage 39, Brooklyn Phar. 22.
St. John's 49, Loyola 32.
St. Louis 39, McKendree 21.
St. Norberts 36, Marquette T. 28.
Union 28, Lincoln 23.
Washington 39, Upsala 35.
Wheaton 34, Elmhurst 24.

Chicago Elects Berwanger

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—J. J. Berwanger '36, who was mainly responsible for the University of Chicago's four football victories during the last season, has been elected captain of the 1935 gridiron team. Maroon lettermen elected the speedy halfback at the annual football banquet given by the Chicago Alumni Club at the University Club. In two seasons of varsity play Berwanger has scored 111 points.

Sporting Around the Hub

WHEN the golf season ends, many of the members lose interest in their club. Charles E. Mason, new president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, is determined to change that situation. Under his direction, the M. G. A. is suggesting to its member clubs that they can quicken the interest of their members during the winter months by making facilities for various winter sports, such as skating, skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing, hockey, paddle tennis, squash racquets and Badminton. Mason also would like to see the Bay State clubs encourage interest in golf among children. "Mrs. George W. Wightman and a few others have done considerable for tennis by their interest in developing that game among the young children," Mason said, "and I think there is a great opportunity to do this at our golf clubs. Only by stimulating interest among the youngsters can the game of golf hope for future development."

* * *

Fred Corcoran, state golf handicapper, will make a tour of the Massachusetts Golf Association's 89 member clubs this winter to discuss with each club plans for the 1935 season. Corcoran, who is also executive secretary of the M. G. A., will enumerate various assistances the M. G. A. can give to member clubs; attempt to arouse enthusiasm for tournament play and promote the new campaign which the association intends to make to put the caddy situation on a higher plane.

* * *

Roland Hancock, Bay State golfer, will be one of the 60 entries who will fly from Florida to Nassau, Bahamas, for the $5000 British Colonial golf championship Dec. 18-20. The air-traveling golfers will invade the Bahamas in two flights of a 40 passenger seaplane.

* * *

Figures made public show that the Boston Garden Corporation had a net income of $28,063.28 in November which is $12,626.95 greater than that of November, 1933. In the first three months under the new management, headed by President Henry G. Lapham, the Boston Garden made a profit of $11,837.77 as compared to a loss of $14,911.04 in the comparable months of 1933. The Garden owes only current bills and on Nov. 30 cash on hand in the banks amounted to $117,040.76. The operating expense figures for November, 1934, was $12,389.50, as compared with $14,018.34 in 1933.

* * *

University of Vermont's basketball team invades the Hangar Gym at Massachusetts Technology tonight. Last night Vermont defeated Boston University 38 to 24.

* * *

Thousands will flock to the Boston Arena to see the annual Skaters' Frolic tonight. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

* * *

At the Commonwealth Armory tonight the White Mountain Polo Ranch players will match their skill with that of the 110th Cavalry in a polo exhibition. A preliminary game, starting at 8 o'clock, will be played between the Winchester Aces and the Medford Ramblers.

A Few of the Things We Do
● Dye Kid, Linen or Silver Shoes Any Color
● Shoe Repairing to suit your particular need
● Golf Shoes made out of Walking Shoes
● Shoes made longer and wider
● Refinish leather luggage
● Hats cleaned and blocked
United Shoe Repairers and Hat Cleaners
109 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.
THE HOLLEMAN REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE
Sales and Renting
INSURANCE
Fire and Automobile
WA. 5513 21 Auburn Ave. NE

The condition of the car and the reliability of the seller are two important points to consider in purchasing a used car. We are proud to point to our long record of reliable service.
Anthony Buick, Inc.
512 SPRING STREET ATLANTA, GA.
JA. 1480

MOTHERS KNOW it tastes better
LEE Baking Co. Atlanta Georgia
Colonial Good BREAD

Re-Roof NOW
With AMCO, Trulok and Loctfast Shingles
WATER-PROOFING HEATING SHEET METAL WORK
Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
141 HOUSTON STREET N. E.
Wa. 5747 Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA.
Headquarters for TOYS
Wheel Goods and Gifts
King Hardware Co.
13 Convenient Stores

ATLANTA, GA.
For Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
Call WA. 7651
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY

SEARS
Until the Last Bell Rings Dec. 24th....
Practical GIFT STORE
... packed with good gifts at thrift prices.
ATLANTA, GA.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ATLANTA, GA.
The days are numbered!
Do your Christmas shopping at Davison's — Atlanta's biggest, most beautiful Christmas Store!
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Where to Dine

BOSTON
CAFE De PARIS
165 MASS. AVE. (Near Boylston)
BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET
Coolidge Corner, Brookline
Our Patrons Know the Superiority of Our Cuisine
BOOTHS and TABLES
Many Original and Most Attractive Dishes to Choose From.
Regular Luncheons, 40c-45c-65c
Regular Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Sunday Dinners 11 a.m. to 9 p.m—55c-75c
Open 11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

ELIOT
Dining Room
370 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 0970
LUNCHEON
11:30 to 2:30—75c, 50c, 40c
DINNER SERVED
5:30 to 7:30—$1.00, 75c, 60c
OPEN SUNDAYS

GEORGIAN
CAFETERIA
Located in the Neighborhood
252 Huntington Avenue
142 Massachusetts Avenue

The Viking Restaurant
Featuring the World-Famous "Smörgasbord." Real Swedish food served in Swedish surroundings, in addition to our usual menu.
342 STUART STREET, at Copley Square
KEnmore 6520 for reservations Open Sundays
Idale Holm, Hostess-Manager, Originator of 1812 House, Framingham Center

BROOKLINE, MASS.
Your enjoyment of our delightfully prepared food is heightened by prompt, unobtrusive service.
LUNCHEON Noon to 2:30 DINNER 6 to 8:30
Longwood Towers
20 CHAPEL STREET, BROOKLINE

NEW YORK, N. Y.
13 E. 38th Street
VANDERBILT Studios Inn
Chefs who specialize in Pastries and Meats
Lunch 50c
Dinner 65c-80c-$1.00

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA
THE GRAND
85 HINDLEY STREET
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER
Also Excellent Board and Residence

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.
MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evs 8:30, 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER HERB WILLIAMS HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Evs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.75

TOWN HALL
Friday Evening, Jan. 11, at 8:30
Doris Doe
Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company
EDWIN McARTHUR at the Mason & Hamlin
Mgt. NBC Artists Service

SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
"GLORIOUS DRAMA—SUPERB PRODUCTION"—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.
With Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnston, Mary Morris. Cast of 70.
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed and Sat., 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY from LONDON
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
LAST DAY
TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"THE GONDOLIERS"
Seats at Box Office for All Performances
MARTIN BECK THEATRE
45th Street, West of 8th Avenue

BOSTON
PLYMOUTH — MAT. TODAY 2:20
The THEATRE GUILD presents
RAIN FROM HEAVEN
S. N. Behrman's New Play with
JANE COWL
JOHN HALLIDAY
And a Brilliant Cast
Evs. 55c-$2.75 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
WITTGENSTEIN
Pianist, recent soloist with the BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, will play with the
Chardon String Quartet
Wed. Eve., Dec. 19 Brattle Hall, Cambridge
Remaining seats, $1.50, on sale at the Longy School of Music, 44 Church Street, Cambridge.

Thrifty Wash
BARGAIN PRICE
8 Pounds for 49c
6c for Each Additional Pound
American Laundry Co.
Phone 3-1228 1630-2 Avenue S.
Birmingham, Ala.

Sears
"Home of Santa"
Bring the kiddies to see Santa in a real North Pole Home, and have them hear him broadcast over WAPI every evening at 4:30
Birmingham, Ala.
1805 SECOND AVE. N.

The HOUSE OF GIFTS
The store that remains Gift-Minded the year round is the logical place to look for gifts at Christmas.
Bromberg's stock of unusual and distinctive gifts includes: Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Cameras, China, Glass, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies, Furniture and a host of novelties.
Why not start the search at Bromberg's . . . it will usually end there.
Bromberg & Co.
218 N. 20th Street, Birmingham

FRUIT CAKES
"Taste the Difference"
Priced at 50c, 75c and $1 per lb.
ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP
1014 S. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MOBILE, ALA.
GAYFER'S
Hundreds and Hundreds and Hundreds of
Gifts for Christmas
for Men and Women and All Ages
12 ST. EMANUEL STREET

CALDER FURNITURE CO.

House of Service and Values
Everything for the Home
Phone 3-0216
1820-22 Second Ave.
BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

BURGER-PHILLIPS
BIRMINGHAM
Thousands of CHRISTMAS GIFTS for HIM . . . for HER . . . for the HOME
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

HILL'S
"A Store Near You"

KRE-MEL DESSERT
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

QBW
Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Men and Women
Odum, Bowers & White
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

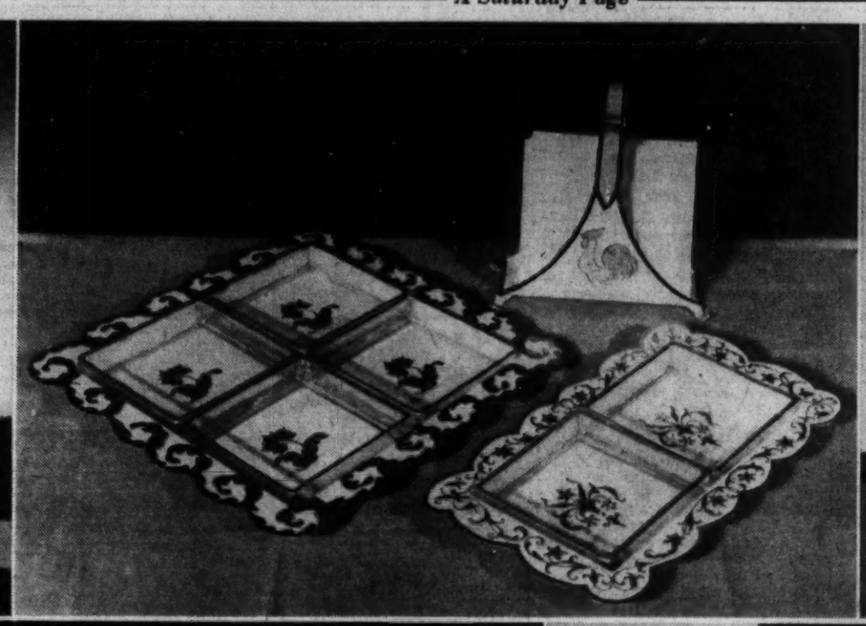
ROGERS
Wish All Their Customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS
GEORGIA ALABAMA SOUTH CAROLINA

Antiques

Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts

Rare Books

A Saturday Page



Courtesy the Alma Menard Studios to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Several weeks ago there appeared on this page an article describing the tôle ware made in Europe and America before 1820. Above is pictured present-day tôle ware as it is produced in a Springfield, Massachusetts, studio.

At the left, above, one waste basket has yellow and white plumes on a chartreuse background, while the other has calla lilies over bright silver.

At the right, above, Persian and Chinese motives are used on scrap basket and on a jardiniere in colors of cream red.

Below, at the left, a gardener's receptacles are bright with flowers, fruits and butterflies. The tray at the right is in white, with a vermilion border surrounding a classic print. The maroon scrap basket beside it has a panel of bright gold with a design in white.

Contemporary Painted Tôle Ware

By Florence Thompson Howe

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mass.

THE illustrated article on tôle ware which appeared on this page Oct. 20 dealt largely with antique tôle—the collectible item—circa 1700-1820. It is intersting to observe that the art is still in vogue. Specifically, in this city modern tôle is produced in such quantities as to meet the demands of decorators and art-ware shops in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Hawaii.

It is in the Alma Menard studios, here, that this is produced, the artists there working usually from her own designs, or on occasion, from actual pieces of antique tôle. The tray pictured in the previous article on this page is a case in point. Just such a one was brought to the studio for restoration, and permission was gained to reproduce it. Consequently this very satisfying piece in black and antique gold is now a regular item in the line.

Although this modern tôle is in every sense "hand-made," as were the old pieces, modern, daylight working quarters and certain mechanical equipment used in the shaping of the metal add greatly to speed of production and quantity of output. Miss Menard has her own tinshop, with dies and patterns for cutting and shaping the more ornate pieces. Also, the lacquer used in the background work is sprayed on. Ten to fifteen artists, most of them girls who have had a thorough training in the fundamentals of design and who have done more or less painting in the course of an art school career, actually do the decorating.

Styles Change, Even With Season

It is amusing and entertaining to note how closely the artists' output follows the current trend in home habits. Although certain staple items repeat themselves year after year, as have the trays which have been delighting the homemaker for more than a century, there are many pieces which are strictly of today. Fitments for the nursery, for example; hampers upon which one's favorite animals disport themselves; toy baskets picturing Mother Goose characters; jolly little cookie baskets and breakfast-in-bed trays; these reflect the taste and pictorial interests of the very young, and are the outgrowth of contemporary practice.

Another indication of today's habit is evidenced in the many types of wastebaskets which are current in the output of modern tôle ware. The decoration varies, of course. Some are very ornate and beautifully wrought period designs which draw on sources as widely divergent as the French, Chinese and Persian. Others carry effects associated with the contemporary interior styles. In the latter category fall two interesting baskets pictured above. The one shows a chartreuse background on which yellow and white plumes form the decorative motif. This basket is lined in white and further enhanced by a pierced border. Another has the woven-wire border, with yellow calla lilies on green mirror surface.

New Forms, Old Ornament

Quite in the "1934 wavelength" too, are the sweet-meat trays, ivory decorated in gold, and the garden accessories which include two watering pots in antique yellow with gold leaves and scene in natural colors, and a rose basket for the cutting garden. This piece is in ivory with floral motif. For the provincial room with, say, pine paneling, the tray which borrows its design from the Quimper pottery of rural France, is appropriate in its naïve blues and reds and yellows. A wastebasket on which is a French print in colors, would do in a more sophisticated ensemble. Still another decorative scheme employs the white tray with vermilion border and classic print, which has been photographed with a maroon basket on which the only decoration is a gold mirror swag—a stunning piece if one likes restraint in form, color and line.

Trifles in modern tôle, such as the pantry shelf and bathroom accoutrements, might be likened to the less expensive but cheery japanned ware popular in America a century or more ago. However, the crude designs and gaudy coloring which characterized the tea canisters and coffee pots of the Victorian era have not been reproduced to any extent in the utilitarian articles suggested for the convenience of the modern menage. Polka dot and bow knot, swags and conventionalized floral patterns, have replaced the more primitive stencil effects of the middle 1800's.

One of the most ambitious of the decorative accessories which modern tôle provides, is the pair of urns that suggest Chinese Chippendale style. They are in antique ivory with gold, crackled and lined in Chinese red. A truly lovely pair. But of all the uses to which this old art lends itself in the treatment of the present-day interior, perhaps the remodeled "china-closet" reveals the greatest interest and originality. It was one of those "built-in" affairs which is a frequent problem of the modern dining room. The lower part, or case of drawers, was allowed to remain, benefiting only by a coat of ivory paint, to match the wood trim. The upper part, or built-in cupboards, were removed, the corners arched and plastered as walls and ceiling, and the shelves restored. The recess was then backed in gold, the shelves done in antique red and edged in tôle which had been previously shaped and decorated in a conventional design which picked up the colors used in the room. Thus an open "dresser" for crystal and china, with chest of drawers for linens, below, was achieved. The shaped metal cornice—apron, edging, or what-you-will—on the edges of the shelves, proved to be not only an interesting use of tôle, but a decorative and amusing finish for this revivified element in a modern dining room.

How Are the Style Winds Blowing?

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

New York

FIVE weeks ago some of the rooms of Altman's "Transition House" here were pictured on this page as examples of the present tendency to ease somewhat the stiffness of groupings in which eighteenth century styles are used for the most part. Chairs and sofa were rectangular, satisfyingly easy, and nearly all covered in single tone fabrics of varied weaves. The carpet of one room and the walls were in monotones. The same major purpose runs through the whole group of rooms—to achieve a blend that holds an old flavor with the added freshness and vivacity of a new one. A similar tendency is noticed in other establishments in this city. From Los Angeles, Chicago and points between there come reports of like showings.

This is a significant evidence of sideways drift in a taste which is following the general direction of the styles of the 1700's. But it is swinging away a little from that course as it finds more comfort in the easy chairs of the 1930's; and it finds more pleasure for the eye in the home furnishing fabrics of today, than in the scenic and beflowered patterns of 150 years ago.

It is not easy to measure the strength of this drift. For us it seems not important to do so. We are concerned with the tendency of American taste and with the indications that point to its movement, in one direction or another. At the present stage, what the trade terms Early American is among the most favored of simple types, while English of the eighteenth century leads in the higher-priced class. But there is a marked and steady permeating of every class of design with a manner that belongs not to the past but to the present. The temper and the activities of today result in tastes that seem not content to take for their home furnishings just what was used five or six generations ago, even though the enthusiast for such modes would like to do so. And the less and less zealous will deviate more and more, as convenience and unhampered tastes lead them.

Gentle Currents in Some Quarters

Examples of this gradual and general penetration of modern ideas are to be seen in every shop and on almost every counter and wall. Perhaps fabrics are most noticeable for their modernity, new materials, as well as new patterns, being acclaimed for use as curtains, draperies, chair coverings, rugs and carpets. Damasks and chintzes hold their place for certain settings; but the bulk of the buying is not for them, even by many who are selecting only eighteenth century types of cabinetwork.

Patterns much less aggressive are often preferred, perhaps quite plain textiles that attract less attention in use and so allow the shapes and ornament of Queen Anne or Hepplewhite furniture to be better appreciated. The house set up in Sloane's Fifth Avenue store shows how practical and pleasing this practice may be when exercised judiciously. It ties antiquity to the present, rather lightly to be sure, but the influence is strong enough to relate the entire schemes to the present time, with a pliancy that approaches the genial.

When we turn from the shops from which the various forms of home furnishings reach ultimate buyers, and notice the activities of manufacturers and their designers, a broader view of the tendencies of taste is gained. One aspect of this view includes the compromises that start with some so-called classic style which promises to be most adaptable to purely modern standards. This is given touches of zest in line, of suavity in color and a greater range in forms. Most of these efforts seem to spring off the Directoire types, those French fashions that were brought out in the five years following 1795. Immediate precursors of the Empire, the two styles have somewhat in common, both being based on the then current conceptions of Roman and Grecian furniture and art.

There has been a rather extensive working out of this idea in America, a movement which seems to have started about 10 years ago and to have gained slowly, but steadily, ever since. First called the New Classic, the term Neo-Classic was soon adopted by the trade and now is the accepted designation. A considerable number of manufacturers are offering their versions of this manner, displaying it conspicuously in the furniture markets in Grand Rapids, Chicago, and New York, and advertising it extensively in the trade magazines. A plant in Pennsylvania adds a new factory, and calls it the "Neo Division." Another company, it is announced, has a designer who produces Chinese Chippendale, Cape Cod Maple, Pennsylvania Dutch Maple, and "Modern Classic." We are curious to see the "line" which such a versatile person might offer.

Those who place the so-called Neo-Classic among their leaders, picture groups which are of much grace in their lines and are well adapted to the present-day standards of utility and comfort. Of course, applied ornament, carving, and inlays are essentials of these patterns. In some cases it has been an obvious effort in applying this particular treatment to some of the forms desired in present-day homes.

Deviates Without Breaking Away

Noticed broadly, this Neo-Classic vogue is another indication that a great many people are not content with pure eighteenth century styles, whether they be Queen Anne, Chippendale or Hepplewhite. Nor would they be satisfied with the Directoire or Empire as those were made in their day. There must be some modernizing, even to the styles which come the nearest to the pure contemporary. So it seems there is a growing unrest toward what are called period styles, English, and French. This discontent shows itself in differing degrees, as the buyers chose these modifications of the Directoire, or go still further and select a pure modern type rather than a compromise.

The extent to which strictly modern standards have been accepted by manufacturers in many fields, is shown in a dramatic manner by the Industrial Art Exhibition now going on at the Metropolitan Museum, to continue through Jan. 6. The impressive list of leaders in American architecture, who were active in originating the designs shown there, reveals the quality of talent that this movement engages. Perhaps of greater significance to the general public is the mention of the names of some manufacturers who have adopted the designs of those artists and are producing goods and objects in quantities.

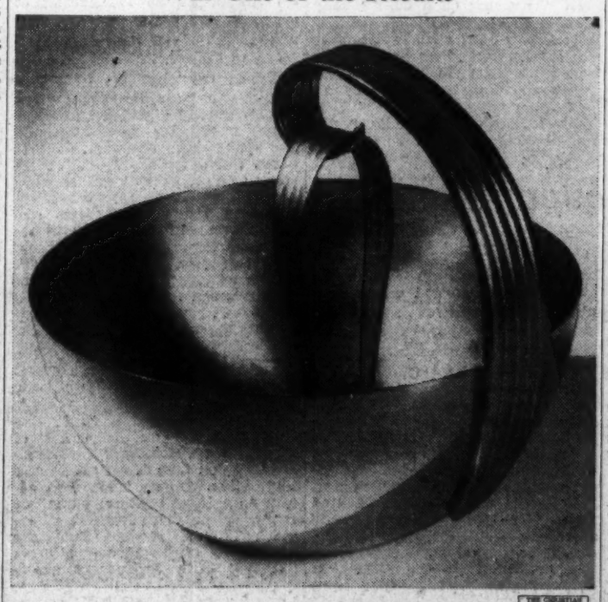
Trades That Watch the Winds

Among those are such carpet companies as the Bigelow Sanford, L. C. Chase & Co., and Klearflax Linen Looms, Inc. The International Silver Company, Libby Glass Company, Chase Brass & Copper Company, A. H. Heisey Glass Company are a few in other groups. Then there are makers of chinaware, clocks, silverware, linoleum and furniture fabrics in considerable number. Of furniture makers there are Thonet Brothers, Robert W. Irwin & Co., Charak Furniture Company, and most significant of all, Montgomery Ward & Co., for whom John Wellborn Root conceived one of the most attractive rooms in the show.

These are only a few of the nearly 200 manufacturers who are represented in this exhibition. In the furniture manufacturing world at large, such concerns as the Heywood Wakefield Company and Simmons Company are giving a special prominence to contemporary design. Scores of makers have included a modern line of types among several others.

This glance at the trend of present day taste aims to be no more than the record of some impressions derived from different trade approaches. Its conclusions make a composite impression that lacks the authority of statistics, but that permits no doubt of the trend. There appears to be a steadily increasing regard for contemporary design as applied to everything that goes into the home. Some of the early work of this sort was very wild indeed, and its crude manners prevented it from entering polite circles. But when it showed refinement, had become modest, and quiet, and more serviceable, friends were gained and held. For it brought to people of the 1930's exhilarating adventures among things of use and beauty, conceived with freshness and with the new artistic vigor of our own generation.

When a Rolling Mill Engaged an Artist This Was One of the Results



Pleasing lines, welcome in their departure from too-familiar, traditional practice, mark this seven-inch copper bowl for sugar, ice, or luncheon relishes. It was designed by Russel Wright for the Chase Brass and Copper Company. Basic simplicity, the full and capacious curve of the bowl itself, the sturdy half-bail handle that stops to become a hook, the grooves that mate the handle and tongs—these are some of the touches that are consciously pleasing.

Museum Advises Fabric Owners

By "Collector"

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THE opening of the winter season is witnessing a revival of the charming hobby of collecting old lace. The London collector in this field, whether amateur or professional, is frequently glad to avail himself or herself of advice on the subject from one of the Keepers or Assistant-Keepers of the various national museums which exhibit examples.

"Anyone can bring a piece of lace, embroidery, or tapestry here for expert opinion on it, but not for valuation," explains the gifted Irishwoman who is Assistant-Keeper of Textiles at the Victoria & Albert Museum. "It is rather trying sometimes, however, when someone brings a hundred pieces of old lace which she has discovered in an old trunk that belonged to her grandmother and wants every item classified."

The Assistant-Keeper has just completed a year's work rearranging one of the museum's galleries and considers her job the most interesting in the world.

* * *

Sir D. Y. Cameron, by the way, opened an exhibition of historic specimens of needlework, tapestry and embroidery held by Scottish Womens Rural Institutes at Edinburgh the other day. He said he was amazed by the pageant of history and color displayed and had never seen anything approaching it for artistry. Never, he added, was there more need in the world for a great revival of the arts than there was today when there was so much restlessness, ugliness and spurious beauty.

Early American Pressed Glass
by RUTH WEBB LEE
Fourth edition, revised and enlarged, now ready for delivery. Over 300 patterns pictured in nearly 2000 illustrations. The authoritative reference book used by collectors, dealers and libraries. Fully indexed. Price $10.00.
Ruth Webb Lee Pittsford, N. Y.
Order from your book dealer or direct from the author. A list of pattern glass for sale will be sent upon request.

Picture hanging is easy and Won't Mar Walls
if you use Moore Push-Pins and Moore Push-less Hangers 10¢ to Hang Up Things packets everywhere.
MOORE PUSH-PIN CO., Philadelphia

ANTIQUES-RARE BOOKS
Authentic Antiques of Early American and Colonial Periods
COLLECTIONS PURCHASED
Alice Best Rogers
1715 Morgan Avenue South
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Look all you wish BUT SHOP PECK and HILLS before you buy

Cape Cod Boudoir Chair
Popular wing type with wings and arms of maple and upholstery in gay Colonial chintzes $87.5
Peck & Hills FURNITURE COMPANY
127 Clarendon Street Boston
Free Parking Divided Payments

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
FRANK PARTRIDGE & SONS LTD.
Old English Furniture Works of Art
LONDON 26 King St., St. James
NEW YORK 6 West Fifty-Sixth St.

BEAUTY TO CHERISH
Richly finished Pewter, hand made in the spirit of Colonial craftsmanship.
Pitcher, 2 qt. $14.60
Plate, 12½ in. 8.00
Mayonnaise Set 6.30

VAUGHAN'S PEWTER
L. H. Vaughan - Taunton, Mass.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue of Gifts

DANIEL and ANNA MAGNER
English and American
Antiques
An interesting selection of Antiques suitable for Christmas Gifts
Fountain Square and Opposite R. R. Station. Tel. Hingham 0632
HINGHAM, MASS.

Christmas Presents
"by the dozens for your uncles, aunts and cousins"
HANDICRAFTS
Amid the Fine Antiques
King Hooper, Inc.
75A CHESTNUT ST., BOSTON
Greeting Cards

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
This charming little wooden table is one of the many unusual gifts you will find at the Union. May become a permanent coffee table or be quickly folded and put away. The two trays are separate. Black, red or peach. $8.75
Handwork Shop of the WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL Union
264 Boylston Street, Boston

SALE at AUCTION
Household Furnishings and Art Objects
Estate of
AGNES M. WILCOCK
on the premises
1017 Beacon Street, Brookline
Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18-19, at 10.30 A. M. Each Day
Consisting in part of: Chamber and living room furniture, mahogany dining room suite, Everett baby grand piano, also, an upright piano, a grandfather's clock, a mantel clock, Oriental rugs, Sevres and other decorative porcelains, bronzes and marbles, teakwood stands, French andirons, china and glassware, Bell and Howell moving picture camera—model No. 70, 16mm.; Kodascope projector, model B, 16mm.; R. B. Graflex camera, 4x5-inch, with a 19-inch focus Zeiss lens. 300 OIL PAINTINGS BY PROMINENT ARTISTS, INCLUDING EXAMPLES ATTRIBUTED TO DUPRES, DAUBIGNY, DIAZ, COROT, LAMBINET, AND MICHEL.
Caterer in Attendance
WALTER I. NICHOLS, Auctioneer
7 Bosworth Street, Boston LAFayette 4156

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Mr. Anderson's 'Valley Forge'

By E. C. Sherburne

New York

EXPEDIENCY and patriotism contended in the ranks of the revolutionists in the war for American independence, according to Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge." He has formed his own opinion of the character of Washington, and supports his portrait with a command of playwriting craft and literary resource that sets his subject within the frame of a complete drama as a human being whose vision was matched by his common sense. Washington is shown standing at the head of an army of tatterdemalions, his authority undermined by the intrigues of other military leaders and his followers hungry, cold and ill-clad because of the Colonial Government's failure to provide supplies.

The play attains to its largest theatrical power in the second scene of the second act, with Washington facing two congressional investigators. Here the dramatist shows his resourcefulness in building a climax that is the culmination of many logical turns and twists in the action, starting with Washington's bestowal on his visitors of a sample of the army's bad food, his denunciation of treachery within the forces, his discovery that this treachery is simply an example of the backhanded way in which the Government is seeking to make peace with Britain, his defiance of the congressional envoys and finally his physical expulsion of them from his headquarters.

* * *

Then for a strong final scene there is Washington's rendezvous with Howe on an island in the Delaware River. There is every expectation that the generals will conclude a peace, putting an end to the struggle that all the officials and tradesmen have declared to be hopeless. But he has not counted on the loyalty of the ragamuffins who stayed on with him for the winter at Valley Forge after he had told them that even a temporary desertion would mean the end of the struggle. Rejoicing, he responds to their reproaches and declares that with their support he will stick it out. As the curtain descends he is saying, "This liberty will look easy—when nobody dies to earn it."

Philip Merivale is sweepingly strong as Washington, for he has been at pains to concentrate upon the ideas that lie behind his rôle. He works for the play with a wholeheartedness that is admirable among actors, who too often fall prey to the temptation to exploit histrionics rather than their parts. Mr. Merivale makes one believe that here is a man who could see that though the colonies were settled by men who came "each for separate gain," somehow there had "arisen out of this coming a presence." It was for this presence that the men of "the worst-managed army in history" were fighting, fighting for the right to govern themselves, "however foolish their self-government might at times turn out to be in the years to come." Mr. Merivale stays so well within the mentality of his part that he took on a haggard air when Washington felt himself to be standing alone. In his moments of returning hope there came an iron ring into Mr. Merivale's voice and a towering force into his bearing.

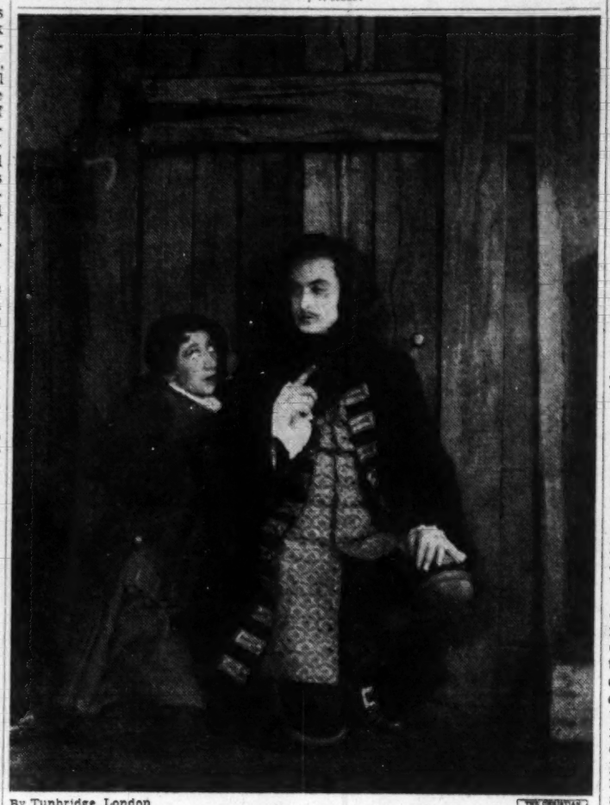
* * *

Mr. Anderson has dramatized every essential motive of his theme, whereas a less skilled writer would have resorted to narrative to get over elements difficult to visualize. He has written a muscular play, one that is predominantly masculine in its interpretation and that yet brings in a romantic echo of Washington's youth in the guise of a woman who, according to Mr. Anderson, refused his love to make a rich match. Disillusioned, she encounters Washington as bearer of an offer of peace from General Howe. For him the memory has faded. She glows again in vain, for he dismisses her. Margalo Gillmore is pictorially effective in this, the only important woman's part in the play, so long as she is in feminine garb. Her assumption of a soldier's clothes is something less than happy, and she acts the part with a coolness that may very well have been prescribed by the stage directors.

To me the directors do not quite measure up in their work to the possibilities of Mr. Anderson's fine, flexible prose, for they have not seen to it that all the players speak clearly. The aim seems to have been to achieve a steady effect of nervous emotional excitement, which is admirable enough so far as it goes. If there was any slurring of the text to be done it might well have fallen upon some of the ribald phrases with which Mr. Anderson has sprinkled his first scene. There are many more of these than were necessary if his aim was simply to evoke atmosphere and characterization. To offend persons of sensibility in an audience, without a functional dramatic reason, is to pay too large a price for the guffaw that comes from only part of the spectators.

Rather too marked are the character simplifications that are resorted to in some of the play's staging — the palely aristocratic General Howe and the over-romantic Lafayette. Alan Bunce has bounce and vitality as one of the soldiers, and Stanley Ridges makes almost a Mercutio out of one of Washington's faithful officers, when he doesn't talk too fast. Harold Tucker, as one of the congressmen, has the force to play up to Mr. Merivale in the climax scene, and so helps it to success where a weak player would have all but wrecked the effect. Others who contributed definitely to the performance included Victor Kilian, Charles Ellis and Charles Francis.

Valley Forge, by Maxwell Anderson, with Philip Merivale; presented by the Theater Guild at the Guild Theater, beginning Dec. 10, 1934; directed by Herbert J. Biberman and John Houseman; production designed by Kate Drain Lawson, costumes designed by Carroll French, music arranged by Max Weiser.



By Tunbridge, London

Flora Robson as Mary Read and Robert Donat as Edward Earle in "Mary Read."

A Modern 'Treasure Island'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

"MARY READ" is a roving, colorful tale of piratical adventure on the high seas that Mr. James Bridie and Mr. Claud Gurney have devised for the stage of His Majesty's Theater, perhaps with an eye to future presentation on the screen. Mary Read, whose activities appear to have historical justification, passed herself off as her own half-brother in order to divert some of the riches of a wealthy aunt, and, liking the ways of men better than those of women, decided to keep up the imposture. She enlisted as a soldier, and carried off her timid painter lover to serve Queen Anne indifferently well in the Low Countries. After reverting to womanhood for a brief while, she became a pirate in the East Indies, where, in a mutiny, she shot her lover, and herself ended her life—upon all of which, in a well-written epilogue in the Shavian manner, she looked back with much satisfaction.

* * *

A yarn like this, with scenes in the Bahamas, in a seventeenth century recruiting office, on a pirate ship and in a drawing-room in Bath, offers just the sort of brightly colored and opulent opportunity beloved of the skillful and lavish scene painters of His Majesty's. "Mary Read" is a vigorous piece of straightforward tale-telling, an attempt to capture on the stage some of the spirit and intelligence that Stevenson put into a similar story in "Treasure Island." Like "Treasure Island," it has a singular distinction of style. It is odd to find a yarn of buccaneers and the Spanish Main written with an elaborate ear for verbal harmonies.

* * *

Especially is this noticeable in the speeches given to Edward Earle, Mary Read's feeble-spirited lover. Whether carefully and stingingly sarcastic, or revealing deeper and truer feeling, they are constantly a joy to the ear, and are finely spoken by Mr. Robert Donat with that ring of conviction which never fails to capture and hold an audience's delighted attention. To those who cannot easily lose themselves in a Stevensonian reveling in billets, ballets, bullets and bullies, Mr. Donat's performance will be the principal solace of the evening.

Miss Flora Robson takes to the part of Mary Read with great verve, though she is not able to keep us vitally interested in her character's adventures and misfortunes throughout the play, which is exceedingly lengthy, in spite of the fact that the numerous scene changes are carried out with commendable speed. The piece should, on the whole, prove an excellent entertainment for the Christmas holidays.

H. H.

His Majesty's Theater—George Grossmith presents the L. F. Play Production of Mary Read, a play in three acts, by James Bridie and Claud Gurney. Directed by Tyrone Guthrie. Décor by Molly McArthur. Music by Herbert Menges. Produced Nov. 21, 1934.

New York Goes Operatic

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

WITH the Metropolitan Opera season immediately impending, New York already has gone definitely operatic. The Juilliad School of Music gave (Dec. 5-8) the local première of the delectable "Ariadne auf Naxos" of Richard Strauss, and the Philharmonic-Symphony Society revived (Dec. 6-9) the "Orfeo" of Gluck in concert form.

"Ariadne auf Naxos" had had a performance several years ago by the late Philadelphia Civic Opera Company at Philadelphia's Metropolitan Opera House, but that was the only American precursor of the Juilliard production. In both cases the second version of the work was used. Strauss and his librettist, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, originally designed "Ariadne" as an after-piece for Molière's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and comedy and opera were thus brought out together at Stuttgart in 1912.

It is interesting to recall that the first Ariadne was no less a prima donna than Maria Jeritza and that the florid role of Zerbinetta had been intended for Frieda Hempel, who, because of indisposition, relinquished it to Margarete Siems. The Bacchus was a tenor who enjoyed a number of successful seasons in New York, singing, for one thing, with Geraldine Farrar in many of the Metropolitan's performances of "Königskinder"—namely, Hermann Jadlowker.

* * *

Strauss and Hofmannsthal, soon realizing that "Adriadne" would have few presentations if it always had to be linked with Molière's comedy, revised it with a view to ordinary stage uses. A prologue showing the agitated state of affairs in the house of the "wealthiest man in Vienna" the afternoon before he offers "Ariadne" to his guests as an evening entertainment replaces Molière, and "Ariadne" itself emerges somewhat edited—especially with Zerbinetta's formidable aria, running up to high F sharp, appreciably simplified and all that follows the culminating duet of Ariadne and Bacchus lopped off. This version was staged in 1916 and has since prevailed.

"Ariadne auf Naxos," with its orchestra of exactly 37 players, is almost miniature opera, and its parodistic side, gently burlesquing both the *opera seria* of the eighteenth century and the old *Commedia dell' arte*, likewise calls for a small theater if it is to produce its full effect. Consequently the intimate hall of the Juilliard School provided a peculiarly satisfactory frame. Unfortunately, the use of two levels—a stage upon a stage—kept the characters of the *Commedia dell' arte* mainly separated from the woeful Ariadne (whose woes, however, are eventually assuaged by the wooing of the god Bacchus), though much of the special quality of the play comes from the confusion of the two sets of personages and the impertinent intrusions of the comedians. Nor was it a happy inspiration to substitute a new set of costumes for the traditional puppet-show garb, which has a significance that the innovator oddly ignored.

Vocally "Ariadne" is a work of extraordinary exactions. Naturally the youthful Juilliard singers could satisfy them only in part. Nor did the school orchestra meet the excessive demands made by the composer. Yet praise must go without stint to all concerned for their earnest, unshirking endeavors. Albert Stoessel conducted.

* * *

The Philharmonic-Symphony's "Orfeo," on the other hand, was a most professional affair. Not only did the great orchestra participate, but the chorus was brought bodily from the Metropolitan Opera House and such seasoned singers as Maria Oiszewska (Orpheus), Grete Stückgold or Anne Roselle (Eurydice) and Elisabeth Schumann (Eros and the Happy Shade) took the solo parts. The conductor was Bruno Walter, making his re-entry of the season.

The performance had some admirable qualities, chief among them the playing of the orchestra and the singing of the chorus. These, however, suffered from Mr. Walter's choice of tempi. In spite of the eminent conductor's evident respect for the work, he tended to rush the fast tempi and to drag the slow ones in a way that for some listeners detracted from the unity and nobility of the general projection.

Of the soloists, Mme. Olszewska, in spite of inequalities, carried off first honors, thanks to her superb voice and her amplitude of style. Her Italian, however, was conspicuously faulty. Mme. Schumann, whose voice has known long and honorable service (20 years ago she entered the Metropolitan company as soubrette), excelled in musicianship, taste and diction. Mme. Stückgold did little with the somewhat ungrateful part of Eurydice. Mme. Roselle is always a trustworthy artist.

Yet agreeable as it was to listen to Gluck's music—in spite of the aforesaid reservations in respect of the execution—the fact remains that "Orfeo" is a stage work—even if not one of impetuous action—and that it loses much when done in concert form.

Young Mr. Disraeli

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

WE HAVE not read the young Mr. Disraeli's "Vivian Grey," but if it is as feeble a novel as the extracts quoted in Miss Elswyth Thane's play at the Kingsway suggests, it must have been less than a work of genius. Mr. Disraeli himself, complete at 21 in Mr. Derrick de Marney's lively portrait with glossy locks and scarlet coat and enormous watch chains and vivid manners, thought it only moderately clever, though he felt within him the burgeoning of more than ordinary talents. This first scene is taken up with Disraeli's hysterical lamentations over the failure of his first novel, and the second ends with his bringing a theatrically effective comfort to his sister grieving for the loss of her fiancé.

In the second act we come to Disraeli's early defeats at the hustings, and then to the night of his maiden speech in the House of Commons, when he roused such a storm of booing and catcalls as could not be paralleled within living memory. Disraeli is seen, not in the act of making his speech, but a few hours later, gaining encouragement from the kind words and actions of his friends, Wyndham Lewis and his wife. In the third and best part of the play Disraeli woos and wins Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, and the piece finishes six months before his marriage, and 29 years prior to his first gaining the premiership.

The great defect of most biographical pieces is that they are episodic. What is wanted to make this type of play really dramatically satisfactory is the capacity to select some central and self-contained series of incidents which will symbolize in themselves the outlook and adventure of an entire career, as the character of Bruce, for example, is epitomized in the fable of the spider. Only thus can the strictest unity be attained. Otherwise it is desirable that the various disconnected episodes should be unified by some dominating and overriding conception which imposes on them at least the semblance of a single whole. In one part of "The Young Disraeli," the hero, pointing the moral of his electoral defeats, recalls an old Italian general who was asked why he was always victorious. "Because," he replied, "I was always beaten in my youth." Here was a text on which all the episodes of Miss Thane's play—Disraeli's early failure as a writer, as a politician and as an orator—might well have been a dramatically connected series of variations. Then her play would have gained a unity that it now lacks. But practically all the separate parts of the piece are vivid and entertaining, and once it arrives at Disraeli's courtship of Wyndham Lewis's widow—played with simple charm by Miss Sophie Stewart—it becomes a very good play indeed.

H. H.

Kingsway Theater—Young Mr. Disraeli, by Elswyth Thane. Directed by Maxwell Wray. Produced Nov. 15, 1934.

Line and Augustus John

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

WHEN reminder comes occasionally, by a master of line, we wonder at the willingness of some print makers to toss away the largest possible effect in etchings for the lesser qualities of tone. If it is tonal values that are chiefly wanted, why not use a medium more suitable than line? Augustus John thinks so intensely in terms of form, and uses line so purely in the service of form, that his prints and drawings now on view at the Keppel gallery render up each subject with dignity. Here is an artist who looks upon humanity not as subjects to be disdainfully caricatured, nor insipidly sentimentalized, but to be respected as individuals who exist on their own merits. He finds something monumental in the figure of a peasant woman, one bare foot resting on a stone, the other on the ground, as if she were just turning to go her ways.

In a drawing of a child's head interest concentrates upon the unbroken flow of the line, starting at the brow, down along the nose, in and out around the lips and chin, and finally the grand sweep of the jaw up in the mass of curly hair. There is nothing realistic about the treatment of the curls, for they are little more than symbols, whirling lines. Against the direction of all the line organization are the diagonal strokes that conjure the modeling of the head.

Every line in an etching by Rembrandt or Millet has a mental character where the concern is with form. And so it is with Augustus John. In "Hawker's Van" it is noticeable that when he is engaged in evolving background values the line changes its quality and is predominantly at the service of contrast and setting. In "Tête Farouche" he achieves setting without the use of line, by leaving a liberal frame of unwiped plate all around the head. In "Quarry Folk" the individuality of line is marked in its great variety and economy, always at the service of form, but yielding an interest in itself upon extended examination.

Angna Enters

At the Ehrich-Newhouse galleries Angna Enters is showing 87 drawings and water colors, largely reminiscent of her recent study sojourn in Greece. She reveals a facility in her drawings of classic statues that amounts almost to an ability to write pictorially. Large is her feeling for calligraphy, and her appreciation of form in movement. For a holiday from her serious studies, as it were, she has made a series of satirical water colors in which dress forms and tape measures are disposed in relationships mocking the attitudes to be expected in a stately Greek setting as viewed by a romantic, or in a Spanish festival as seen by a surréaliste.

American Print Makers

At the Downtown gallery the American Print Makers are showing their annual budget of new things for the holiday trade, at popular prices. The show is distinguished for its awareness of American contemporary life, finding its usual tone of caricature and illustration. Among those who attain to a large pictorial plane are Mabel Dwight with her fine disposition of decorative values in "White Mansion"; Ernest Fiene, with his discovery of a Japanesque snowy theme in "Connecticut, Winter"; Louis Lozowick's sparkling arrangement of lights and darks in 'Bokhara Mountaineers"; José Orozco's pyramidal composition of figures and mountain in "Mexican Landscape"; and Benton Spruance's dynamic visualization of motion and weight in "End Sweep," a football theme.

E. C. S.

An Eastern-Western Dancer

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

IT IS a long time since Kipling sang, "Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," and in those days there were no films of a Tokio street to show us figures clad in native costume, wearing bowler hats and carrying umbrellas. Today, East is West and West is East. Again, it is also a long time since Mme. Sada Yacco—whom Sarah Bernhardt declared to be one of the world's greatest actresses—and her partner Orojiro Kawakami, with their company, startled and delighted the artists of Paris and London. Their stay was an enchanting Japanese print come to life.

However exciting it may be for an Eastern artist to adopt Western methods, the effect on the European is always a little depressing. He becomes uneasily aware of an invisible umbrella and bowler hat. For many it is the fusion of Eastern and Western technique that mars the work of a very talented young Japanese dancer, Yeichi Nimura, who has just given three recitals at the Arts Theater Club. Comparisons are sure to be made, and those unfavorable, with the art of Uday Shan-kar. Nimura, we are told, is an admirer of Debussy and Stravinsky, and the rather nondescript music to which he danced included a piece by the modernist, Martinů. Thus to a European the confusion of styles became worse confounded.

The best numbers were those most faithful to the tradition behind them: "Ceremony," "Sword Ritual" and "Ambush." Lisar Kay, an American, danced some solos charmingly and partnered Nimura with true Oriental gravity. There was some effective lighting—and, following an unpunctual start at the first recital, some less effective darkening. Nimura is undeniably gifted but he presents the critic with a curious aesthetic problem. One left the Arts Theater wondering if, after all, Kipling was not right.

W. H. H. S.

Movietones

By Margaret Lloyd

Revitalizing the Travelog

THE travelog used to be a magic carpet that whisked you round the world. If you hadn't traveled, you visited vicariously; if you had, you re-visited reminiscentially. In either case you saw a lot of scenic grandeur, native types, the façades of famous buildings, the interiors of museums and palaces, all in large, beautiful, sometimes colored stills, with occasionally a ruffle of motion-picture sequences to make things seem more animated. If you went often enough, you know a lot of facts and figures, felt some kinship with the various races of mankind and warmed within you to the universal dearness of little children and the internationalism of the smile. If you went too often, Venice became a down-at-heel, chromo picture postcard and London a bromidiom. Traveling by travelog, you remained a tourist at heart.

Of late years the vogue of the travelog has gradually diminished. The screen has captured its best features. And why spend a full evening at theater prices on something that can be condensed into three reels at nominal movie costs? You can still know your world—at least superficially. And when it comes to newsreels and film-magazines features, you can know it intimately.

But a newcomer to the field, carrying on the classical tradition in the modern vesture that is expressive of his age, is likely to set the travelog firmly on its feet again. He uses all motion pictures (no stills), he specializes in a single subject, though a vast and inexhaustible one, he deals more in human values than in real estate, and his name is Julien Bryan.

* * *

For five consecutive years Mr. Bryan has been camera hunting in Russia. He has so far chosen the summer months, but he has not chosen solely Intourist guidance. He is a pioneer. He will no doubt in time give us a Soviet winter scene. That, like many of the things he does, is something nobody else has done.

His first public appearance was as speaker and exhibitor on the latter half of a program with that estimable veteran, Burton Holmes. Mr. Holmes took "Russia as It Was"; Mr. Bryan, "Russia as It Is." The duo-travel talk was a huge success.

Last season Mr. Bryan by himself presented "The Russia of 1933," also a success. From a strictly non-partisan viewpoint, he gave an interpretive lecture—that is, the interpretation was left to the audience. There were the pictures, scenes of everyday life, people living, not posing, with incidental scenery as a flexible background, not a static backdrop—you could judge for yourself. These figures in landscape, never becoming landscape with figures, were moving, not only in Moscow and Leningrad, but in remoter sections—Baku, Armenia and Tiflis. Among them were the Khevsurs and the Swans, an isolated people in the mountains of the Caucacus, who could be reached only by a long and hazardous trail on foot, a people who had never been visited by an American, nor had their pictures taken before. You did not look at them, you lived among them, while the unfolding reels held you in their spell.

This year Mr. Bryan is presenting "Soviet Russia and Siberia" (reception not yet determined). In Boston, the event was insufficiently heralded, with the result that the audience was statistically unworthy of the wealth bestowed upon it.

For here was the great unexplored, forbidding territory of Asiatic Russia opened up by a travel-lecturer's camera for the first time. Where Russian literature had painted bleak and desolate steppes, inhabited only by prisoners, were fertile grain fields, smiling lakes bordered by brilliant mountains, and people living happily and progressively, with education for the children and the communal simplicities of collective farming or the mud huts of independence, as desired, for their elders. The scenes of family life in Buryat Mongolia and the Reindeer Country testify to Mr. Bryan's physical hardihood and pioneer spirit in securing them. You see him jogging over a bumpy road in a light cart, the only available method of transportation once he had left the Trans-Siberian Railway. You see him shaving before the mirror of his own camera in one of the native shacks. But there is no sense of self-showmanship in these revelations. All are incident to the living conditions of the country.

Mr. Bryan loves little children. He understands them. His pictures are running over with them. And his most captivating sequences are those in the first half of the present picture, in which hosts of thoroughly well-fed and happy-looking youngsters are acquiring the rudiments of social responsibility in highly imaginative organized play.

* * *

There are now three volumes in Mr. Bryan's pictorial epic of Soviet Russia. Each is a distinct unit in itself, each a contributing part to a great whole, which is by no means complete. There is room for many more volumes. Each traverses a large amount of space and discerningly sets forth a large number of people. Talk about visual flow. Talk about filmic motion. Mr. Bryan's crowds are human beings rather than counter-currents to make a design across a screen. A brief glimpse of them in action and we catch the meaning of their existence. We feel the flux and growth and vitality of a country whose figurative horizons are as boundless as its earthly terrain.

Mr. Bryan is a modest young man and his address is pleasantly informal. He doesn't drone. His alertness is communicable. It brings the audience into active participation in the journey. The keen mental perception that goes into the making of the pictures also goes into this presentation of them. Maintaining an unbiased, objective attitude throughout, he is doing an irrefragable service to Russia, to the Friends and Enemies of Russia, and to the travelog.

London Art Exhibitions

By Frank Rutter

London

MANY artists have painted and are painting rural England, but among living painters there are two, above all, of whose work the traveler in England, who knows English painting, is constantly and continually reminded. One of course is Philip Wilson Steer, O. M. We think of his landscapes when, from the eminence of some high road, we look down on a vast expanse of green pastures dotted with trees and glittering with sunlight. The Steers in nature are the grander aspects of English scenery. The horseshoe bend of the Severn, the valley of the Wye, the hill town of Bridgnorth as seen from a distance—it is the sudden sight of these spectacular vistas which make us exclaim, "Why look! that's a regular Steer."

* * *

But there are other aspects of the English countryside, not so grand perhaps but equally typical and very lovely, views at closer range which make us think of another painter. An orchard with fruit trees in blossom, a group of pines along a Surrey roadside, a towing path beside a river, a village pond beneath a group of trees—these are the simple sights which, when viewed in the bright sunshine of a spring or summer day, make us say, "Look! there's a Lucien Pissarro." Why should we think of this one artist rather than of the dozens of other artists who depict similar subjects? The sufficient reason is because Lucien Pissarro has painted these intimate visions of a homely England with an exact fidelity to general truth, a delicate precision of color and a compelling beauty not excelled, and hardly approached, by any other painter.

For just over 50 years this veteran artist has been working in England. The earliest landscape in his present retrospective exhibition at the Leicester Galleries, "Regent's Park," was painted in 1883. Among his fellow members of the New English Art Club he has been regarded, for more than a generation, as one of the greatest living authorities on the practice and theory of impressionist painting; and yet it is only comparatively recently that collectors have wakened to the importance of Lucien Pissarro among contemporary painters; and to the general public his work still is not nearly so well known as it ought to be.

The truth is that nowadays it is a handicap, rather than an advantage, to be the son of a famous artist. For too many years it has been the fashion, especially among dealers, to dismiss Lucien thoughtlessly as just "the son of Camille Pissarro." He is the eldest son of Camille and the heir of his teaching, but he is something more than that and his paintings differ in a marked way from those of his father. Though born and bred in the impressionist tradition, Lucien Pissarro earned his living for many years as a wood-engraver and maker of hand-printed books. It was not till he was 50 that he could afford to give all his time to painting. Therefore he brings to his oils a knowledge and command of design rarely found in the work of the earlier impressionist painters.

* * *

Lucien Pissarro is one of the most learned as well as one of the most enchanting of living colorists; but he is equally great as a designer. His attention to design, a design always extracted from and not imposed upon his subject, endows his landscapes with peculiar distinction and decorative charm.

As we study his progress through the years in this exhibition, we note how Lucien Pissarro has developed his own personal sense of color, his own distinctive touch. His later paintings are at once lighter in color and lighter in handling than the earlier pictures; the design is more elastic and spontaneous, the color more diffused, more fluid and more limpid, and the analysis of nature's hues and their harmonization in paint grows ever more subtle and more magical in effect. From the very first Lucien Pissarro's paintings have been remarkable for their union of truth and beauty, and this fidelity to nature and feeling for the exquisite in color and pattern continue to distinguish his most recent paintings. "Ragwort, Langham" and "Nightingale Farm," both painted this year, are at once examples of personal picture making and precise renderings of typical English scenes. They present the England we know seen through the temperament of a great painter, but seen truly and never distorted.

* * *

By a happy coincidence an exhibition of recent paintings by W. R. Sickert, R. A., is being held simultaneously in an adjoining room, so that visitors to the Leicester Galleries now have an opportunity of seeing the work of two men who, more than any others, are responsible for introducing to England the methods of impressionist painting. Both artists have painted many kinds of subjects, but while Lucien Pissarro is primarily a landscape painter, Sickert is best known and most himself as a painter of figures and genre. His present exhibition contains a number of theatrical subjects inspired by recent performances at Sadlers Wells, Peggy Ashcroft as "Lady Teazle" being one of the most delightful of his many paintings of that talented young actress. There is also a lovely impression of a ballet, a "symphony in sky blue," two street scenes in the manner of his earlier Dieppe paintings and a number of those spirited and personal translations into color of illustrations by Victorian artists.

One of the very best of Van Gogh's paintings was a translation into oil paint of Gustave Doré's pen-drawing of a Prison Yard, and all who recognize the essential personal feeling in that Van Gogh should be able to perceive that Sickert is equally personal and distinguished in his translations of illustrations by Sir John Gilbert and others. Sickert is essentially a painter of the comedy of manners. Manners, character, light and color—these are the things that interest him above all. He can find them in real life in middle-class interiors, he can find them on the stage, or he can find them, by vicarious vision, in some old print or illustration. But wherever he finds them, Sickert gives them life and unity and his own personal distinction when he proceeds to perpetuate them in paint.

A Gift of NEW VICTOR RECORDS always pleases Music Lovers which they enjoy most on RCA Victor Radio Phonograph Combinations at $29—$375

"Music That You Want When You Want It" at

C. W. Homeyer & Co., Inc.
498 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

AUSTIN ORGANS are designed on scientific principles and on an artistic tonal basis. Built of quality materials with skillful workmanship, they are outstanding in tonal character and in durability.
AUSTIN ORGAN COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN.

FLOWERS are symbols of happiness — what a world this would be without *flowers.*

Flowers by WIRE sent anywhere—any time.

Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street, Boston

Gifts That Last

It takes discrimination to buy pictures and books, but it is worth while when your gift can be "different" and enjoyed for years. Visit our Christmas display on the first and second floors of our Ashburton Place shop. Mellow 19th century color prints. Pictures of birds, flowers, dogs. Sporting and marine prints. Old maps. Modern etchings. Colorful block prints. Pictures for everybody.

One to One Hundred Dollars

Fine Old Books and Autographs
GOODSPEED'S
7 Ashburton Place
Boston

Music Joy
AROUND THE YEAR

Thousands of upward-looking people give THE ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE as a Christmas Gift. Why not let it be YOUR gift to any MUSICAL home?

It is the "book-of-the-month" for music lovers—the only magazine that brings practically all you could wish for music EVERY MONTH—help for every day musical problems; 20 to 24 pages of finest new music; fascinating articles by world-famous artists and musical authorities; current music world news and any number of special departments and features. Children love the Junior section with its unusual games and puzzles and its easy pieces. Here is music "as you like it" for everyone.

THE ETUDE Music Magazine, 1712 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
● *Enclosed find $..... Please send THE ETUDE to:*
Name.....
ADDRESS.....

ONLY $2.00 A YEAR
Two Years $3.50
(Canadian and Foreign Postage Extra)

The Etude Music Magazine
(FOUNDED 1883)
Theodore Presser Co., Pub's., 1712 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Progress In Education

A Tuesday and Saturday Page

They'll Know Their Movies

Experimental Appreciation Courses Appraised

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNG America, in wholesale, goes to movies anyway. And from this advantageous starting point, Young America, in retail, is now being taught to go carefully and discriminatingly—how to listen to dialogue, sound effects and music scores; how to look at the various angles and trick shots of cameracraft—how to watch visual flow and filmic motion; and how to think about characterization, plot motivation and social significance.

You can read all about it in a monograph by William Lewin, chairman of the committee on photoplay appreciation, National Council of Teachers of English, called "Photoplay Appreciation in American High Schools," and published by the D. Appleton-Century Company, New York and London.

This monograph should be valuable, not only to parents and educators but to all who are interested in the development of the cinema and its audiences . . . even the critics, who will be surprised to learn that high school students are actually being encouraged to read and discuss their notices. Though chiefly the pupils are being taught to form independent judgments after first learning how to approach the motion picture intelligently.

The book is as much a record of accomplishment as it is a statement of theory and methodology. Experimental courses in photoplay appreciation have already been conducted in various high schools in the United States. Such courses have not been assigned a definite place in the curricula of all high schools as yet, but with movie-going the national pastime and the main source of mass culture, and movies often the prevailing subject of family conversation, that will inevitably come. If the courses could be extended to the night schools, what an ideal audience would eventually be exercising its percipient attention toward the screen. Only, let's hope they don't all turn out to be critics.

In the Pupil's Own Words

And here are some of the findings of an experiment that has worked—in statements of pupils who have benefited by it:

"Photoplay study has made me think more seriously on such things as the social value that I am receiving when I see a movie and the things which might influence me."

"I now look for more than good-looking leads and pretty clothes."

"Before I studied photoplay appreciation, I just went to see a picture without knowing anything about it. Now I first see who the actors are and who the director is. I also read all the reviews of current pictures in the newspapers and magazines."

"Up until we started the study of photoplay appreciation, I never paid attention to the name of the director, to the producer, to the author, to the basic theme, to the story and pictorial composition, to characterizations, or to social value. My study has tended to make me able to choose good pictures and has cultivated the habit in me of reading what good critics say about pictures before I go to see them."

There are plenty of figures and percentages for the statistically minded. But there is more of the treatment of qualities and ideals. One chapter deals with the "Influence of Photoplays on Attitude and Conduct." Here it may well be admitted that the children seemed inclined to talk up to the teacher. The replies to the request to tell briefly how a picture had influenced them were a shade on the priggish side in their claim of the high moral benefit received. Their genuine reaction to pictures can best be heard among the boys and girls themselves. But the Detroit girl whose pretense to uplift by the motion picture route was that "they just make me wish hard" and the Newport News girl whose exaltation from seeing "As You Desire Me" impelled her "to buy an organdy dress" are manifest specimens of mental honesty. Perhaps the California boy who was impressed by "All Quiet on the Western Front" "to lose hatred for the Germans and to hate war," reaped the richest.

Related to Literature

In the discussion of motion pictures as an adjunct to literature study, several good points are brought out. One is the importance of avoiding too much technical analysis of movies, remembering what has too often been done in this respect to Shakespeare's plays. Another is the ratio of reading, before and after filmed literary classics are seen. In some young people, interest is stirred to read the book as preparation for the picture; in others, it is the picture that stirs interest in the book.

Then there are the ramifications of photoplay study—visiting projection booths, seeing and discussing important pictures as a class body, the organizing of photoplay clubs, leading to adventures in amateur cinematography. Other activities inspired are the making of a glossary of motion picture terms or inquiring into motion picture bibliography, either textual or filmic.

The neatest metaphor in the book is "Pollyanodyne," applied to the persistent happy ending and the soft and squshy story that so often passes for wholesome, merely because it is not vicious.

In the fusion of all the component elements that make for Grade A Cinema, audience participation is by no means least. And the building of creative audiences is something to be cheered into sturdy growth.

MARGARET LLOYD.

Outline for Discussing a Photoplay

(Worksheet A)

Pupil's Name——Age——Grade——

Date——Title of Picture——

Where Seen——

1. What type of photoplay is it (such as comedy, tragedy, farce, musical comedy, social drama, melodrama, travelogue, etc.)?
2. Name the director of the production and, if possible, mention an interesting fact about him.
3. What is the setting of the story (time and place)?
4. Did you like the setting? If so, why? If not, why not?
5. Give the names of the leading characters (not names of actors) and tell how each is introduced.
6. What is the basic theme (main idea or purpose) of the film?
7. What purposes in life do the main characters have?
8. Of what value to society (humanity) are these purposes?
9. What fundamental conflict does the photoplay present?
10. What motives are revealed by the leading characters?
11. Express your attitude toward these motives.
12. With what life problems are the leading characters confronted?
13. How are these problems solved?
14. What action marks the major climax of the photoplay?
15. What outstanding character traits are emphasized in the climax?
16. What is your opinion of the ending of the photoplay?
17. What do you consider the best scene in the picture?
18. What scene would you omit or change?
19. What have you learned about life from the picture?
20. Remarks or general comment.

—From "Photoplay Appreciation in American High Schools."

Music and Art for Rural Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Akron, Ohio

CIRCUIT riders of a machine age are carrying art and music to the farmer boys and girls in the country towns surrounding Akron and to the farm lands of Medina County.

Over the same roads that circuit riding preachers carried their message of hope and cheer in their buggies years ago, automobiles are now carrying art and music supervisors to teach the rural youngsters that there is beauty to be found in growing fields, and music in the hum of bees and the twitter of birds.

The idea was originated six years ago by Mr. Edgar H. Blain, assistant superintendent of Medina County schools, and he has been instrumental in setting up a program of art and music instruction in the rural schools on a scale that is equalled nowhere in the country, it is said. Rural educators from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and other farming states have recently been here to talk with Mr. Blain about his plan and to see how it might be applied to their own communities.

Realizing that farmer boys and girls do not have as many avenues to enjoyment of leisure time as do city children, Mr. Blain decided to give his pupils something entertaining to do after the cows were milked, the horses bedded down and the dishes washed.

Subjects Prove Popular

The success of his experiment is shown in figures. Nearly 5000 of his country school children are studying art and more than that are learning music. Both art and music are required subjects in the first eight grades of his rural school and art is an elective subject in the high schools. But 35 per cent of the high school students have elected to study art, Mr. Blain states. The work which they have produced has also been exceptional.

In the grades the pupils get one period of art a week and in the high schools there are two, 45-minute periods a week in school, and two weekly periods outside of school. In the outside periods the pupils study history and appreciation of art and prepare drawings for their art classes.

To keep these classes going in 18 schools throughout the county, four instructors ride circuit. Every morning, Mr. Blain, Miss Rosalie Bare, Miss Eleanor Heintz, and Mrs. Lena Brown meet at their headquarters in the little town of Lodi, near Akron, and set out on their circuit. Each of them travels between 30 and 40 miles a day to carry their message of art and music to schoolboys and girls from the farms of the countryside. In the evening they report in at headquarters.

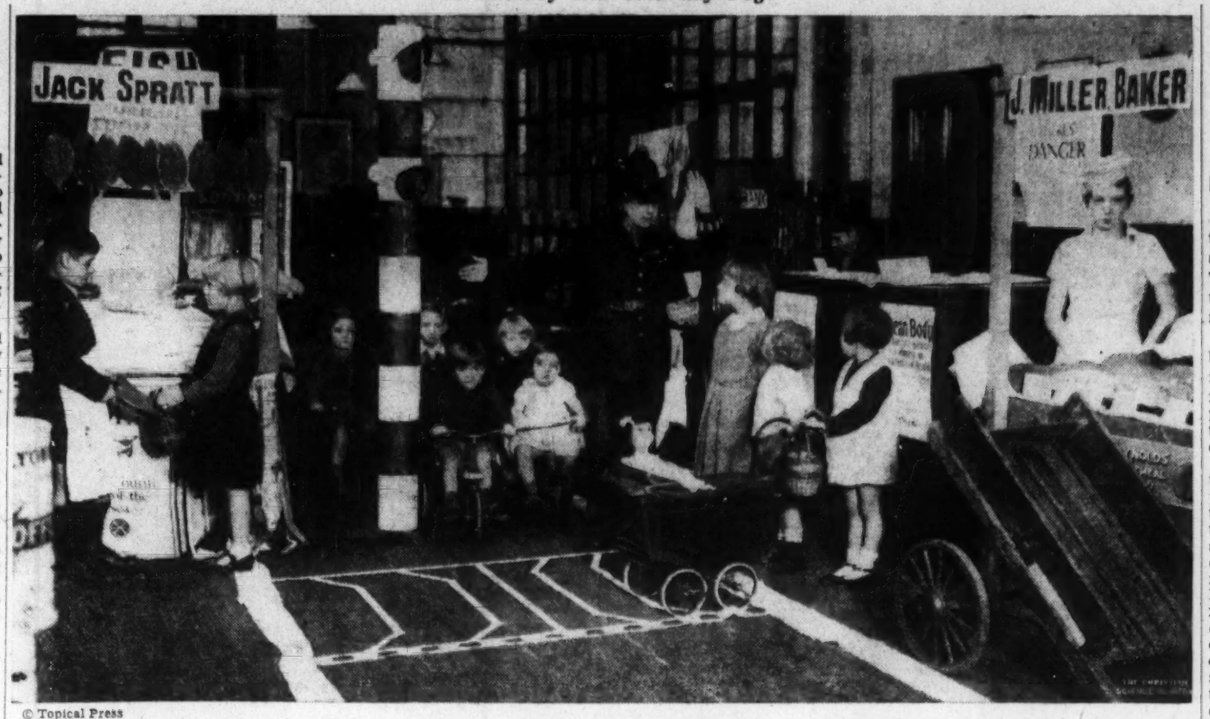
The children are taught whatever kind of art attracts them most. They learn to make hand-tooled leather articles, to hammer brass for lampshades, and to paint and draw. Their work according to Mr. Blain, is comparable to that of many college students. Young Harold Hange, a Lodi schoolboy, finished 48 pieces of work, including six oil paintings. Many others have accomplished as much.

Credit Given For Work

Mr. Blain has obtained approval of the state educational department for his art education plan and the State allows one-half unit credit a year for art work. There are also two special art courses requiring two periods a day for which the pupils can get full unit credit.

A "country art club" also stimulates interest. Only those pupils whose average grade is "B" are eligible for membership in the club, which requires 10 to 12 hours' work a week. In addition, the art students put on a play every year in which children from all over the county take part. The last play given was the Moss Hart George S. Kaufman comedy, "Once in a Lifetime."

"Our plan is running very smoothly now," Mr. Blain said. "It is filling a definite need in the school curriculum. The rural school pupils who haven't a movie around the corner, or some other diversion immediately at hand, take quickly to art and music instruction, and it gives them something valuable for their whole lives."



© Topical Press

Perhaps You Think This Is the Hall at St. Michael's School, Hackney, London. But These East End Children Will Tell You It Is an Important Thoroughfare, Along Which One Does One's Own Marketing in the Shops, Being Careful to Use What One Has Learned of Traffic Regulations When Crossing the Crowded Street.

Learning by 'Shopkeeping'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

BECAUSE Mr. H. H. White, headmaster of St. Michael's School, Hackney, believes that the children of the East End of London should have as many chances of learning citizenship as children elsewhere, he turned his long school hall into a miniature London thoroughfare. Here, with stalls, pedestrian crossings, traffic lights and all, he produced a complete commercial play in which Mr. Miller, the baker, sold paper cakes and buns made by the younger children; Mr. Green, the greengrocer, served out the rosiest of paper apples, and Mr. Jack Spratt, the fishmonger, weighed out his paper fish with all the care in the world.

Retail selling did not comprise the whole entertainment. Each school classroom had been converted into a wholesale market: "Smithfield" for meat, "Billingsgate" for fish; "Covent Garden" and "Spitalfields" for vegetables, and so on. Everybody in charge of the markets, no matter how juvenile, was complete master of the rules which govern wholesale dealings and could tell where each line of goods came from and how each was transported. Moreover, they knew just how to bargain with retailers: and knew, too, how to transact their financial affairs with bank officials in the "street."

Everybody could not be a wholesaler, or even a retailer, but that did not matter, because there were plenty of dramatic parts left over to be played by lesser actors. There were "mothers," for instance, intent upon picking up bargains from the stalls, and "children" who wanted to run across the road when traffic lights were contrary, and a policeman who stopped them and regulated the rush of perambulators and fairy bicycles which constituted the traffic.

Any one of the crowd, no matter how unimportant, could, if asked, tell all about London's food services, and explain how necessary it is to be wise in the matter of spending, and clean in the matter of storing. They also were aware how important it is to understand that industry, like most other things, works only when good will has oiled its wheels.

NELL WITTERS

"I Want My Money Back."

Returning Merchandise

You and the Law Series—42

By Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater

Counselors at Law

These articles represent the opinion of the authors on the law as it exists and not necessarily as it ought to be

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I WANT my money back" is a familiar refrain heard in department - store adjustment offices in the United States. In nine cases out of ten the money is forthcoming regardless of the reasonableness of the demand. The store does this as a matter of policy. In fact, if the merchandise is bought on a charge account, the policy becomes almost a matter of necessity.

There is no legal right in the customer to return merchandise at will. If the merchandise was bought with that understanding, well and good. It should, however, be in the same condition as it was when it went from the store, new and fresh. No one has the right to buy a dress for a special occasion, wear it, and then return it. Yet stores are constantly confronted with such problems. Everything is returned from table cloths with gravy stains to opera coats with soiled gloves in the pocket.

A merchant must, however, stand back of warranted merchandise. Warranties may be made expressly by the salesperson, or they may be implied from the sale itself. Merchandise bought by description or by trade name is impliedly warranted to be merchantable. Where the customer makes known the purpose for which she wants the merchandise and relies on the merchant's skill and judgment rather than her own, the merchandise is impliedly warranted to be fit for the purpose disclosed.

If the merchandise is not as warranted, or if it is not as it was represented to be, and the merchant knew this when it was sold, the customer then has a perfect right to return it. She should act with reasonable promptness after she has discovered the flaw. If the flaw can be detected only by use, then and then only should a used article be returned. If she continues to use the merchandise after she has discovered the flaw, the merchant does not have to take it back.

Merchants often go further than the law requires, but it is well to remember that it is only in the store, and not in the court, that "the customer is always right."

(Copyright, 1934, by Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater. All rights reserved)

Linking Home and School

Sharon's All-Round Club Awards Home Credits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sharon, Mass.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago John Dewey defined school as "an isolated place, set apart from the world, to recite lessons in." That statement was doubtless true then. To a deplorable extent it is still true today. Tradition's walls still check needed progress in education.

We know that not only must we break down those walls, but we must encourage pupils to venture forth. The school's big job is to implant interests that carry on when the short school day and year and course are over.

Because we so believe we have tried this past year a plan that has proved successful; we expect to continue and improve on it. We call it the All Around Club. In each room above grade three we prepare a large chart. Down the left side are the names of pupils. Across the top is a list of things done outside school for which they can get credit. The chart is ruled off in squares, so that opposite each pupil's name and for each thing in the list there are four squares where credits are given four times during the year. The evidence of credit is a blue gummed spot. At the end of the school year each pupil who has secured 75 per cent of the credits possible to obtain is presented with a bronze pin.

Here is the list of the various credits.

First is RESPONSIBILITY! I doubt if there is anything more important for school to inculcate. It proved a bit difficult to define, but in general, we explained, it meant working without being watched, getting along when the teacher was out of the room, performing required duties in school and at home on time and without prompting. This past year the credit was given largely by what the teacher saw of the pupil. This year we will take it more into the home by having typed slips explaining the meaning of the term and requiring a signature by the parent.

Next is POSTURE, as maintained on the playground and street as well as in the school. Slouchiness is, to say the least, an unlovely habit, and I know that the bearing of the whole school improved as a result of the quarterly check-up.

Then comes HEALTH. This is checked wholly at home on a sheet signed by the parent. On the sheet are listed bed-time hour to be observed, daily bath and teeth cleansing, care of finger nails, ventilation of bedrooms, no eating between meals, no coffee, no cigarettes, no school-night movies or parties. Most of the parents are more than glad to co-operate and several have reported the plan's efficacy in cases of dilatory bed-goers and untidy personal habits.

Then come GAMES. Quite apart from regular school athletics we teach or encourage tennis and badminton, skating, swimming and hiking, and other sports, usable and profitable outside of school.

Next, BOOKS. Here we give credit for reading during two months five approved books. Little need be said of the importance of school's fostering a love of good reading which shall "carry over." And I know that the plan has encouraged many a non-reader to enlist in an undertaking that will bring enjoyment throughout his life.

Last are HOBBIES. Here the credit is given by evidence, which has to be brought to school and shown, that the pupil has followed a desirable "hobby" for the credit period. We hear more and more in these days of the importance of educating for the leisure of which we are to have more in the future than ever in the past. Desirable hobbies initiated and encouraged by the school may play an important part in the wise and fruitful use of time otherwise frivoled away and wasted or worse. Some of the hobbies which we have encouraged are collections of stamps, coins, postmarks, rocks and minerals, pressed flowers, specimens of woods; chicken raising, rabbits, cooking, dressmaking, radio making, carpentry, electrical and chemical dabbling, and so on through a long list. One of our schools at the end of the year furthered still more the interest by a "hobby show" to which pupils from other schools and parents were invited.

Our plan for an All Around Club is capable of considerable extension for, of course, our little experiment so far is but a tentative step. There might be, for example, credits for home duties well performed, dish washing, lawn mowing, piano practice. There could be credit for home gardens, for nature study—recognizing a definite number of birds, trees, and flowers—perhaps, for various profitable vacation occupations, which we hope in Sharon to undertake. Subject of course to extension and change it is based on perfectly sound pedagogy as well as common sense, and best of all we find in it a means of enlisting that so essential help and interest of parents.

FRANK R. PAGE.

The Parent

Kindergarten at Home—500 Miles From a City

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Australia

Dear Friends:

I very much appreciate the helpful letters in this column and am glad to prove that distance cannot separate us from friendly ideas.

Our little girl of five, although she loves the company of other children, is very happy and finds plenty to do and to learn in our somewhat confined home space. I have found that she is always happy when learning something that is presented in palatable form.

Being over 500 miles from a city, and so unable to send her to a kindergarten school, I wrote to the principal of a large kindergarten and asked for information that would enable me to give Margaret as much kindergarten training as I had time for. The principal very kindly lent me a most helpful book from which I copied many notes.

Margaret loves to "march in" and pretend she is at a real kindergarten. Her greatest regret is that I haven't time at present for very much "school."

(Mrs.) J. C.

Family Comradeship on a Farm

Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

This column has been such a help to us that for a long time we have wanted to express our appreciation and to add a bit of our own experience. We have six children, four girls and two boys, ranging in age from 18 to two years, and our home is in the country on a 60-acre fruit farm.

We believe in rearing our children to know how to work and to feel themselves a necessary part of the home life, both indoors and out. They earn their own bank money by gathering the fallen fruit, both peaches and apples, and selling it to customers who come to the farm. As we also have an acre of wild blackberries, they make jelly and sell it to an aunt who lives in the city. A year ago, when the berries were plentiful, they made over 100 glasses. They also market vegetables and sometimes flowers from their own gardens. They have their own separate preserve shelves in the cellar and enjoy adding to them from time to time. Last fall my 12-year-old boy canned 15 quarts of pumpkin from his own garden so we could have "lots of pumpkin pies" in the winter time.

At Christmas they enjoy giving as gifts some of our farm products, most of which they have raised themselves—popcorn, gladioli bulbs, flower seeds, cans of fruit and vegetables, jelly, nuts and some twigs of the pretty red alder berries from the swamp.

(Mrs.) M. W. T.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
United States

SEA PINES FOR GIRLS
Fall and Spring on Cape Cod
Winter Term in Florida
College preparatory. General courses. Lower School separate. Horseback riding included in tuition.
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are finding that the atmosphere of Sea Pines is ideal for the right progress of their children.
FAITH BICKFORD, Box M, Brewster, Mass.

BOYS' SCHOOLS

FLORIDA • The BOLLES SCHOOL
An accredited school preparing boys for College Board examinations or Government Academies. Seven forms beginning with eighth-grade work. Modified military and naval training. Year-round outdoor athletics in northern Florida's mild climate. Beautiful fireproof buildings. For catalog M write Col. Roger S. Painter, President.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

COEDUCATIONAL

SEABREEZE PRIVATE SCHOOL
DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA
Boarding and day school, girls and boys. Winter tourist department using home school books. Large northern faculty. College preparation. Grades 1 to 12. Music, Art. Catalog.
HENRY E. AYLWARD, Headmaster
P. O. Box 5575

Berkeley Hall School
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA
A coeducational school including nursery through Senior High School.
Day : : Resident
Automobile service in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica.
300 N. SWALL DR. Or. 6014

"As the sowing, the reaping"
For more than a third of a century, students at The Principia have been guided in their work of character-building by this motto.
There never was a time when Principia training was more needed by young people than now.
The PRINCIPIA
Saint Louis, Missouri
Founded 1898
Senior College / Upper School
Junior College / Lower School
Coeducational

DANCING
United States

Fanchon and marco
New schools now functioning in—
St. Louis, 3333 Lindell Blvd.
San Francisco, 25 Fulton St.
SCHOOL of the THEATRE
3600 SUNSET BLVD . . . HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

BUSINESS-SECRETARIAL

BOSTON
the location of one of the leading Business and Secretarial Schools in the United States. Established in 1865. Students from a distance assisted in finding suitable homes near The Mother Church. For catalogue 12 and detailed information address
BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
334 Boylston Street

BUSINESS

Train for Leadership
Executive training in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor Degree in two years. Shorter commercial courses; also Commercial Art, Costume Designing and Home Economics. Strong faculty, high standard, nation-wide patronage. Enter any time. Free catalog.
WOODBURY COLLEGE
729 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Calif. — 1717 N. Vine St. Hollywood, Calif.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL of COOKERY
Classes for beginners and advanced work in cookery and household technique. Four and Eight Weeks' training for home and business. One Year Course. Expert instructors. Daily practice. Send for Catalog M.
MISS ALICE BRADLEY, Principal.
30 Huntington Ave. at Copley Sq., Boston

HOME STUDY COURSES

Short-Story Writing
Particulars of Dr. Esenwein's famous forty-lesson course in writing and marketing of the Short-Story and sample copy of The Writer's Monthly free. Write today.
The Home Correspondence School
Dept. 92 Springfield, Mass.

TRAIN FOR A WELL-PAID HOTEL POSITION
4 MONTHS' COURSE QUALIFIES YOU FOR POSITIONS IN HOTELS, CLUBS, RESTAURANTS, SCHOOLS, INSTITUTIONS
COME TO WASHINGTON
Many Earn $1800 to $5000 a Year!
Good positions for trained men and women in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. Previous experience unnecessary. Qualify in FOUR MONTHS in famous Lewis Hotel Training Schools—only institution of its kind in the world. Learn on real hotel equipment, under expert instructors—enjoy beautiful Washington while training. National Placement Service FREE of extra charge, upon graduation. New Day Classes start January and February. Registration limited—write for FREE catalog AT ONCE.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
Division RHW—5101 Washington, D. C.

ART
United States

THE ART INSTITUTE
ART SCHOOL
Winter term January 2, for beginning and advanced students. Day, evening and Saturday classes.
Bulletin on request.
PHONE CENTRAL 7081
or address Associate Dean, Box C. M., The Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

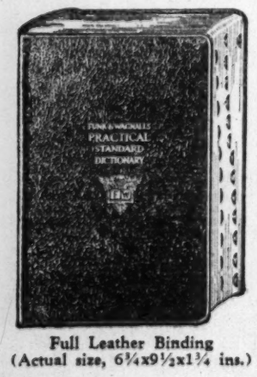
Special School for Special Children
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS
A Boarding Home for Retarded Children. Public school or private tutoring. Habit formation. Supervised play. Graduate teachers in charge.
Write for information.
NELSON TUTORING SCHOOL
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

COEDUCATIONAL
Australia

Huntingtower
MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA
Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls
KINDERGARTEN to UNIVERSITY
For Full Particulars apply The Principal
4 Huntingtower Rd., Malvern, S.E. 3 U3818

HILLCREST
SYDNEY
FOR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN SUITABLE ENVIRONMENT
Kindergarten to Intermediate Certificate
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Apply, The Principal, 11 Milner Crescent, Wollstonecraft, Sydney, N. S. W. Phone: X. 1717.

A PRACTICAL GIFT for this CHRISTMAS



Full Leather Binding
(Actual size, 6¾x9½x1¾ ins.)

This year, practical gifts will be in greatest favor—best to give, best to receive. The Funk & Wagnalls Practical Standard Dictionary, edited by that internationally-known Master of Words, Frank H. Vizetelly, Litt. D., LL. D., is ideal.

Largest, Most Up-to-Date Abridged Dictionary Published
Includes Approved Definitions of Christian Science Terms

It contains 1343 pages. It defines 140,000 terms, including definitions of Christian Science terms based on data supplied by the Committee on Publication of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. It offers 30,000 more opportunities to find the desired meaning of a word than does any other abridged dictionery. It gives 15,000 proper names; 2500 illustrations; 1900 foreign phrases, and has a host of other outstanding features. Ideal for home, school and office.

PRACTICAL STANDARD DICTIONARY

AT ALL BOOKSTORES—Cloth $5.00, Fabrikoid $6.00, Full Leather $7.50. With Thumb Index. Postage 26c extra. Full Crushed Levant, gilt edges, hand-tooled raised bands, boxed, $17.50. OR DIRECT FROM

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 354-360 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

SEE Also Tuesday's PROGRESS IN EDUCATION PAGE for Advertising of SCHOOLS

Listed Stock Quotations

Price Trend of Stocks Continues Upward in Slow Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Further Price Advances Made In Slow Market

Preferred Stocks Again in the Forefront of Today's Trading

By Forrest Price

Stocks moved along in a walk.

Today's market was more or less perfunctory.

Total business on the New York Exchange amounted to about 450,000 shares.

The rising tendency was uninterrupted except for a very few issues, which showed declines.

Although in most cases price changes were narrow, a half dozen stocks made new tops for the year.

Moderate advances were made by all of the Bush Terminal issues, two of them going to new high ground.

Radio Corp. A gained 1½, and the B more than 2. The com- common was off fractionally on a single transaction of 23,000 shares.

One of the most active stocks was Mullins preferred. It rose 2 points.

Baldwin Locomotive preferred mounted nearly 3 points. A rise of 2½ points put Austin Nichols A on a new high level for the year.

American Woolen preferred advanced well over 2 points.

Gains of a point or more were established by American Typefounders preferred, American Car & Foundry, American Crystal Sugar preferred, Kendall preferred and National Department Stores.

Fairbanks Morse preferred distinquished itself by moving up 3 points.

On the losing side was Hat Corporation preferred which sold off 2 points, Kinney preferred off 1, and Louisville Gas off ⅛ to a new low for the year.

Bond prices moved narrowly with a slightly higher trend in most groups.

Among the commodities cotton was steady, prices not getting far from yesterday's quotations. The grains improved moderately.

Further concrete evidences of improving business are to be seen in increased dividend payments. According to Moody, the November cash dividend increases on 600 common stocks amounted to $26,700,000.

This is the largest gain for any month in a year. In most cases these extra cash dividends were earned, and their payment did not cause an invasion on surpluses.

It also is encouraging to know that many other concerns not included in the 600 companies are improving their earnings so that stockholders have reason to hope for cash dividend increases and dividend resumptions in the coming year. Some companies are able to resume now but refrain from doing so at present in order to put themselves in stronger financial position.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The stock market, as a whole, backed and filled rather listlessly in today's brief session.

Scattered specialties accounted for most of the activity while the usual leaders duplicated their recent performances by milling about in a narrow range. The close was fairly steady.

Some low-priced issues continued to attract the attention of those few traders who appeared in the boardrooms.

Sales of Wilson Cease

Selling dried up in the stocks of Wilson & Co. following their sharp drop yesterday after the approval of the company's board of directors of the new capital reorganization scheme. It was recognized that the plan has yet to go before the stockholders and that minority interests may succeed in making some changes in the proposed set-up.

Gains of a point or so were shown by Wilson & Co. preferred and American Woolen preferred. Some of the metals were better, including U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. Du Pont was a bit soft, as some apprehension was shown over the munitions inquiry. U. S. Steel rallied nearly a point and Bethlehem firmed.

Issues unchanged to a fraction up or down included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, American Can, Woolworth, Chrysler, General Motors, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

Bond Movement Narrow

The bond market held to a narrow price range today in quiet trading. United States Governments and prime corporate issues contributed a few minor gains. Secondary loans were a bit mixed, with advances outnumbering the declines.

Slightly higher prices were paid for American & Foreign Power 5s at 53⅛, Santa Fe 4s at 106½, Bethlehem Steel 5s at 107⅝, St. Paul 5s at 21¾, Consolidated Gas 5½ at 106¼, Erie 5s at 71½, International Telephone 5s at 63¼, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s at 99½, National Dairy 5¼s at 102¾, New York Central 5s at 66, Nickel Plate 4½s at 61⅜ and Phillips Petroleum 5¼s at 102.

Treasury 3s of 1951-55 edged up 1-32ds of a point to 100.14, while the ⅛s of 1944-46 showed similar improvement at 102.18. Other Treasurys were 1-32d higher to 2-32ds lower. Federal Farm and Home Loan issues added a shade under yesterday's finals.

Australian loans led the foreign division in point of activity, but most transactions in the 5s were passed around yesterday's closing level. Austrian, Brazilian, German, Italian and Norway obligations moved up a little.

Bangor & Aroostook Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has offered to holders of three issues of 5 per cent extension bonds a par-for-par exchange for a like amount of the company's stamped consolidated refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due in 1951. The extended bonds mature in 1937 and 1939. An installment of interest rates on the bonds offered for exchange will insure holders the same rate of interest to maturity that the extension bond calls for.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Dec.15	Dec.14
11⅞	6	Adams Express		300	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rumely		500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛
113	91⅜	Air Reduction	3	100	110¼	109½	109½	109½
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska-Juneau	.60f	500	19	18¾	18⅞	19
5¼	1⅛	Alleghany Corp		700	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
16⅛	5⅛	Allegh pf ww xxx		200	6	6	6	6
14⅝	5¼	Allegh pf ww XL		100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
23⅜	10⅜	Allis Chalmers		700	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
55⅝	39	Amerada	2	700	47	47	47	46½
25½	11½	Am Bank Note		200	15	15	15	15
50½	40	Am Bank Note pf	3	40	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
13½	8¾	Am Crystal Sug		100	7⅛	7½	7⅝	7⅝
72⅝	46½	Am Crys Sug pf		20	62	61	62	60
38	19½	Am Brake S&F	.80	200	23¾	23⅞	23¾	23½
108¾	90¼	Am Can	4f	800	106⅜	105⅝	106⅝	105¾
132½	126½	Am Can pf	7	100	150	150	150	149½
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdry		400	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	17
56½	32	Am Car & F pf		400	38½	37	38	37
12¼	4½	Am Chain		200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛
70⅜	46¼	Am Vricle	3f	200	68	67½	67½	68¾
62½	20¾	Am Cons Alcohol		200	31½	31⅛	31¼	31⅛
5	1⅛	Am Encaustic T		100	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
13¾	4¼	Am & For Pow		500	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
30	11⅜	Am & For Pow pf		100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
25	11	Am & For Pow 6		200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11½
10	3	Am Ice		200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1½	⅜	Am La France		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
16	3½	Am La Fr pf		45	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜
38¾	14½	Am Locomotive		200	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜
74⅜	33½	Am Loco pf		200	46⅛	46	46⅛	
10⅛	3¼	Am Mach & Met	6	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
27⅜	12⅞	Am Metal		300	15	14⅝	15	15
12¼	3½	Am Power & Lt		700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
26¼	10⅛	Am P&L 5% pf	1¼	200	10	10¼	10¼	10¼
29⅞	11½	Am P&L 6% pf	1½	200	13	13	13	13
17⅜	10	Am Radiator		1200	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	
28⅝	8	Am Rolling Mill		2200	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	20
30	17⅜	Am Ship & Com	2	100	3	3	3	3
51¾	30¼	Am Shipbuilding		15	20¾	20½	20¾	20
125	100	Am Smelt & Ref	7	1800	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	36½
105	71	Am Smelt & R pf		700	122¼	122¼	122¼	122½
76½	46	Am Sm&R 6% pf		200	105	104⅜	105	104½
125¼	100¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	200	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
28¾	7¾	Am Tel & Tel		1200	108⅞	108	108⅝	108¾
28⅞	7¾	Am Typ Pf pf (h)		200	14½	13½	14	13
17⅛	7	Am Typ F pf (h)	1	200	14½	13½	14	13
83¾	36	Am Wat W & E		500	14¼	14	14¼	14⅛
9	3¾	Am Woolen		2800	9¼	8¾	8¾	8¾
17⅜	10	Am Woolen pf		800	43¾	43⅜	43	41
24¾	13½	Am Zinc Lead&S	.60	100	18	18	18	18
103	76⅛	Anaconda Cop	7	1300	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	11⅛
6¾	3½	Anchor Cop		100	18	18	18	18
71¾	46¼	Armour Del pf	6	1700	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5¾
14⅞	6	Armour Ill		400	67½	67¼	67½	67½
73¾	45⅛	Armour Ill pf	2b	2500	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	7⅛
54¼	24½	Armour Ill pf pf		100	55	55	55	55
35¼	21½	Arnold Constable	1	800	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
132½	126½	Asso Dry G 2pf	7	700	35	35	35	34¾
33⅞	8½	Atchison T&SF		400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
57¾	16½	Atl Coast Line		100	7	7	7	7
16⅝	7	Atl Refining		100	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	25¼
65	39½	Atlas Tack	5	300	15	15	15	15
10¾	3¾	Auburn Auto		500	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
		Austin Nichols		200	25⅜	25¾	25⅜	25¼
		Austin Nichol A		300	15	15	15	15
		Aviation Corp Del		800	5⅞	5¾	6	6
16	4½	Baldwin Loco		1200	5¾	5½	5¾	5½
64⅜	16¼	Baldwin Loco pf		500	23½	22⅝	23½	20¾
34½	12¼	Balt & Ohio		800	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14⅜
37⅜	16	Balt & Ohio pf		400	17	16⅝	17	17
102⅞	86½	Bamberger pf	6½	70	101	101	101	100¾
46½	35½	Bangor & Aroos	2½	100	40	40	40	40½
114	95¼	Bangor & Ar pf	7	30	114	114	114	
38½	16⅛	Barker Bros pf		10	35	35	35	34½
10	3⅞	Barnsdall A		1600	6¼	6	6¼	6⅛
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cream		200	16⅜	16½	16½	16½
15¼	8¾	Belding Hem	.50b	200	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11⅞
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviation		200	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
19⅛	12⅜	Beneficial Ind Ln	1½	100	16	16	16	15½
40	26	Best & Co		100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
49½	24⅛	Bethlehem Steel		100	37	37	37	37
82	54⅞	Beth Steel pf		900	30	29⅞	30	29½
16⅛	6	Blaw Knox		100	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
26	17	Bloomingdale	.40	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
109	88	Bloomingdale pf	7	9000	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
56⅛	28	Blumenthal pf		20	104¼	104¼	104¼	
111⅛	63¼	Boeing Airplane		20	31¾	31¾	31¾	
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum & Br	3	300	41	40¾	41	40¾
281¼	193⅛	Borden	1.60	100	56⅜	56¼	56⅜	56
29⅞	16⅛	Borg Warner	1f	900	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24
26½	12	Briggs Mfg	1f	400	28¼	28	28¼	27⅝
27½	14	Briggs & Strat	2	1500	28	24¾	25	27⅝
44⅞	28¼	Brooklyn Man T	.75b	600	26	25¾	25¾	26¾
80½	50	Brooklyn Un Gas	5	1100	42¾	41⅝	41¾	41½
125¼	118¼	Brown Shoe pf	7	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¼
10⅞	4	Brunswick Balke		20	124½	124	124	125¾
9¾	3½	Bucyrus Erie		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
5⅜	2	Budd Mfg		200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
15½	5⅞	Budd Wheel		400	5	5	5	5⅛
15½	4	Bullard		100	11½	11½	11½	11⅜
19⅜	10½	Burr Bros pf	.40f	120	9¼	8½	8½	9⅜
3⅞	¾	Burroughs Add		500	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜
9½	2¾	Bush Term (h)		1700	3¼	2½	2¾	2¾
20½	5¼	Bush Term deb (h)		1400	9½	8½	9	9
4¾	1⅜	Bush T Bldgs pf it		50	20½	19½	20	19½
		Butterick		300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
44⅞	18¾	Calif Packing	1½	200	36	36	36	36
13⅜	½	Callahan Z & L		800	1	⅞	⅞	1
15⅞	6	Calumet & Hecla		100	3	3	3	3
29½	12½	Campbell Wy&C	1	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
18¼	10⅞	Canada Dry		100	15⅜	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
86¾	35	Canadian Pacific		1200	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
92	56⅞	Case Thresh	4	900	52½	51⅛	52¾	51¼
35¼	22	Case Thresh pf	1f	10	91½	91½	91¼	91½
44⅞	17⅛	Caterpillar Trac		1400	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	34¼
4	1	Celanese Corp		2400	31⅝	31	31½	31¼
22⅜	6½	Celotex Co (h)		100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
22⅛	18¾	Celotex vtc (h)	1½	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
12⅜	10	Celotex cp pf (h)		710	20⅞	20	20	20
43½	30¼	Central Aguirre	2	500	23⅝	23½	23½	23⅞
7¾	3¼	Century Ribbon		100	11	11	11	11
48⅞	34	Cerro de Pasco	2	4600	43	42	43	43
48⅜	39½	Certain-Teed		200	105	104⅜	105	104½
11⅞	4	Chesapeake Corp	2.80	700	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
7	4	Chess & Ohio		1400	44	43¾	43¾	43¾
13¼	3⅝	Chi & G W pf		100	4	4	4	4
15	4½	Chi Ind & L pf		10	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
28	8¼	Chi Mil & St P pf		800	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
97	33	Chi & N'western	4	500	47⅜	43¾	43¾	43¾
28⅜	14¼	Chi & N'west pf		100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
30¾	10½	Chi Pneu Tool		200	6⅛	6	6	6
11⅜	3¾	Chi Pneu T pf		600	21¾	21	21⅛	21⅞
69⅜	29¼	Chickasha Cot O	.60	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
92½	67	Childs Company	1f	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
17⅛	7	City Ice & Fuel	6½	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
21⅜	8¾	City Ice & F pf		20	92½	92½	92½	91½
5⅜	2¼	City Stores		4400	1⅛	1	1	1
5⅛	2	City Stores A		600	¾	¾	¾	¾
21¾	8¾	City Stores A vtc	.80	900	5¼	5	5	5
115	95	Clark Equipment		30	112½	112½	112½	
18⅛	9¾	Cluett Peody pf	.50f	900	17¼	17	17	
94	74	Colgate-Palm-P	7	10	80	80	80	17⅜
19¼	6⅞	Collins & A pf		2200	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	7½
41⅜	21½	Columbia Gas	1.20	400	39⅜	38¾	38¾	38¾
52½	38	Columbia Pic vtc		10	52	52	52	
110	91½	Comm Credit A	6½	10	108½	108½	108½	109
61	35¾	Comm Credit 1pf	2f	10	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
36¾	15¾	Comm Inv Tr	.60	600	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
33	1	Comm Solvents		2100	21	20¾	21	20⅞
52¾	21½	Comwlth & So	6	6600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
35⅜	22	Comwlth &S 6pf	2.25	400	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
19⅜	13⅜	Congoleum Nairn		800	33	32¾	32¾	31⅞
47⅜	21¼	Consol Film Ind	2g	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
14¼	7¼	Consol Film I pf	2	400	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
13¾	6¼	Consol Gas	.42b	2400	22¾	22½	22¾	22¾
9¾	2¾	Consol Oil		1900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
6¾	2¾	Consol Textile		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
5⅝	2¾	Container A		600	10¼	10	10¼	10
24	8	Cont Baking B		1100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	10⅛
64½	56¾	Cont Can	2.40	600	1	1	1	3⅝
36¼	23⅜	Cont Insurance	1.20	1200	60½	59¾	60¼	60
23⅜	14	Cont Motors		400	33⅜	33¾	33⅞	33¼
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil	.50b	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
51	40½	Corn Exchange	3	1200	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
84½	55½	Corn Products	3	150	44	43¾	44	44
9⅞	3⅝	Coty		200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
35½	28	Cream of Wheat	2f	100	6	6	6	6
17½	8	Crocker Radio		100	33⅜	35⅝	35⅝	35½
36¼	18¾	Crown Cork & S	1g	100	13	13	13	
43⅜	3⅝	Crown Zeller Sack		200	24¼	24	24	24½
38⅜	17	Crucible Steel		100	5	5	5	5
3⅛	1	Cuba Co		200	22	21½	22	21⅜
9⅞	3½	Cuban Am Sup		400	1½	1½	1½	1½
65	20⅛	Cuban Am S pf		400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
32⅝	17	Cudahy Packing	2½	50	41	41	41	40
29⅜	13⅛	Curtis Publishg		100	45¾	45¾	45¾	
5¼	2½	Curtis Pub pf	6	100	21½	21½	21½	21
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wright		200	95	95	95	95
90	64½	Curtiss-Wright A		400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
		Cushman 8%	8	700	9	8⅞	8	8⅞
				10	70	70	70	
8¼	6	Davega St	.20b	100	8	8	8	
34⅛	10¼	Deere & Co		1600	25	24¾	25	24¾
18¾	10¼	Deere & Co pf	.40	800	18¼	18	18¼	17¾
73½	35	Del & Hudson		900	43	42¼	42½	42½
33¾	14	Del Lack & W		200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
55⅛	29	Denver R G pf	1¼f	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
28½	21	Devoe & Ray A	1	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53¼
48¼	32	Diamond Match	2f	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
23	11	Dome Mines	1.20	1100	39	38⅝	38⅝	38½
28½	14¼	Dominion Stores		700	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11
11⅜	5	Douglas A		900	23⅜	23	23¼	22⅞
103⅞	80	Dresser B	2.60f	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
		du Pont de Nem		2300	93½	92½	92⅞	93⅜
12⅜	4⅛	Eastern Roll Mill		200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
116½	79	Eastman Kodak	4f	800	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
22½	13½	Eaton Mfg	1	500	17¼	17	17	17½
31⅜	15	Elec Auto-Lite		1000	26	25¾	25⅞	25¾
110	80	Elec Auto-L pf		10	108¼	108⅜	108⅜	108¾
7½	3	Elec Boat	.10b	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
9⅝	4¼	Elec Boat pf	2⅛	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
19¾	6	Elec & Mus Ind		200	3	3	3	3
21	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt		400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
52	34	El Pw&L 6% pf	2.25	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
33¾	1	Elec Pow & L pf		600	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
10⅜	5	Elec Sto Battery		200	46	46	46	46
27½	9	Elec Horn Coal pf (h)		100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
10½	3	Equitable Off Bld	.50	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
		Evans Products		500	22⅜	22	22¼	22½
		Exchange Buffet		30	4	4	4	
23⅛	1	Fairbanks Co		30	17⅜	17¾	17⅜	18¾
12½	3¾	Fairbanks pf		100	8½	8⅞	8	7¼
18	7	Fairbanks Morse		200	15⅜	15¾	15¾	16¼
65	30	Fairbanks M pf		30	65	65	65	62
31	20	Fed Lt & Trac	.60f	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
35½	23¾	Fed'd Dept Sto	1.20	100	22	22	22	22¾
89¾	71	Fidelity Phe F In	6	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
69¼	54¼	Firestn T&R pf A	2	800	91	90	90¾	90½
11⅞	7	First Nat Stores		200	58½	58½	58½	58½
27½	7½	Follansbee Bros	.85b	900	4¼	4¼	4¼	3¾
50⅜	21½	Fourth Nat Inv	2	200	24¼	24	24	24¾
		Freeport Texas		1000	24½	24	24¼	24½
20	8½	Gamewell		50	8¼	8½	8½	8¾
42⅜	30	Gen Am Inv	1½	300	7½	7½	7½	7¾
23½	12	Gen Am Trans		100	37	37	37	37
14⅜	6½	Gen Asphalt	.65b	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
108½	100	Gen Baking	8	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7½
6⅛	2¼	Gen Baking pf		30	106½	106	106	106
12	4¼	Gen Cable		100	3	3	3	3
33	14½	Gen Cable A		400	53¾	53⅛	53¾	
25¼	16⅞	Gen Cable pf	.60	400	25	24	25	24
36⅞	22	Gen Electric	1.80	4000	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19½
13¼	7⅜	Gen Foods		1000	34½	34¼	34½	34¼
21	11	Gen Gas & E A	3	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	
64½	51	Gen G&E 7% A		10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
109	89¾	Gen Mills	3	100	59	59	59	59
		Gen Mot 5% pf		100	109	109	109	109
42⅞	24⅝	Gen Motors	1f	6500	31¼	30¾	31¼	31
33¾	14⅞	Gen Pub Service		400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
48⅝	23½	Gen Ry Signal	1	400	27	26⅝	27	
26⅜	10	Gen Realty		100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
23⅜	10½	Gen Rlty pf ww		100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
19⅛	10	Gen Refractories		100	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
14⅞	6⅛	Gen Refract ct		200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
71⅜	47	Gillette Saf Ras	1	700	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
6⅝	2⅝	Gillette S R pf		100	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	71¼
28⅜	15⅝	Gimbel Bros	1f	400	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅝
107½	83	Glidden	2f	300	26⅝	26¼	26¼	26⅝
9½	3¾	Glidden ppf		20	104½	104½	104½	
22	16	Gobel (Adolf)	1.20	100	4	4	4	4½
18	8	Gold Dust		200	17½	17½	17½	17¾
62¾	35½	Goodrich		600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¾
41¾	18½	Goodrich pf		200	52½	52¼	52½	52⅝
86⅛	64	Goodyear	4	1500	24½	23¾	24¼	23¾
11¾	3⅞	Goodyear 1pf		300	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
71⅜	38½	Gotham Silk Hos	7	100	5	5	5	5
4½	1½	Goth SH pf ww		20	48	47½	48	48
13⅜	4	Graham Paige		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
8¾	4	Granby		100	7	7	7	7
46	23	Grand Union		400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
40⅜	28	Grand Un pf	3	200	30½	30½	30½	30½
32½	12¼	Grant (WT)	1	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
15⅛	8½	Great Nor pf	.50b	400	17⅛	16⅞	17	16⅞
35⅛	25	Great Nor Ore	2.40	200	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11¼
		Great West Sug		100	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28⅝
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Sto		800	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅝
63½	25¼	Hahn D S pf		100	61	60	60	61
23⅛	13	Harbison Walker	.30	100	16⅞	16½	16⅝	16⅝
19¾	10	Hat Corp pf		100	1	1	1	1
96⅞	77	Hazel Atlas	5	88	88	88	88	90
12⅜	5¼	Hercules Motors	.30b	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	85
73½	48½	Hershey Choc	.3	100	9½	9½	9½	
10¼	4¾	Holland Furnace		100	72	72	72	
32⅜	11	Houdaille Her A	2.80g	100	9	9	9	8⅞
11	2½	Houdaille Her B		100	31⅝	31¼	31¼	31½
57¼	35½	Houston Oil new	3	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12¼	4½	Howe Sound		200	51¼	50⅞	51¼	50½
24¼	9	Hud & Man		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
24¼	6⅛	Hudson Motor		2000	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11⅛

Commerce and Finance

Farmers Overwhelmingly Endorse Bankhead Act Continuation

Business and Industry

Farmers Say 'Yes' On Continuation Of Bankhead Act

Referendum Shows Vast Majority Agree to Cotton Crop Restriction

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Cotton farmers of the South have definitely said "Aye" to the government referendum on whether to continue the Bankhead compulsory restriction program on their acres next year.

Although complete returns will not be compiled at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a week or 10 days, officials are satisfied from early returns that their mandate will be to continue operation of the law limiting cotton production by a prohibitory tax on ginning above certain quotas.

The incomplete vote from nine southern states in yesterday's referendum showed 719,717 votes for retention and 47,736 against. A two-thirds vote is necessary for retention.

The charge has been made the Administration deliberately threw its weight on the affirmative side of the referendum when President Roosevelt announced that certain exemptions from the restrictions of the act would be granted to 600,000 cotton growers whose base production does not exceed two bales. This move is defended by the assertion that all growers should know just what their position is before they voted.

Those who would benefit from these exemptions were said to constitute about 30 per cent of those entitled to vote in yesterday's referendum.

Although there is evidence that the AAA officials were hoping for retention, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, attempted to keep his agents from doing any propaganda work on behalf of the law. Unless the measure was extended officials saw danger of restriction being voided by new production on uncontracted acreage or by more intensive production on contracted acreage.

Total benefit payments under the plan in 1934 have been estimated at $117,052,539.

Opponents of further restriction base their position chiefly in the claim that raising the price of American cotton above the world price is steadily reducing the amount of American cotton exported.

California Bonds Are Rising Despite State's Huge Deficit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15—An excess of buyers over sellers has pushed the California state and municipal bond market to higher levels during the past month and only slightly below the peak prices of last summer, according to a survey made recently by the Wm. B. Holt Co., brokers.

Present yields on long-term obligations of this class range in the neighborhood of 3½-4½ per cent, whereas they had been selling to yield 5 per cent earlier in the fall. The demand for second-grade municipals is said to be especially active.

It was pointed out that existing high prices are unusual in view of the unsatisfactory financial position of many governmental units in this area. The State of California is facing an enormous deficit, for example, and upon assuming office recently the new Los Angeles Board of Supervisors announced that for the first time in 18 years the county's reserve funds had been exhausted.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, board chairman, predicted that at the beginning of the next fiscal year it would be necessary for the county to register its tax anticipation warrants. The absence of reserve funds for school districts may force them to proceed upon a similar basis, he declared.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 97

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 31, 1934, to preferred stockholders of record December 28, 1934. Checks will be mailed. M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

OBrion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE
of Every Description
108 Water Street Boston
Telephone Hubbard 8760
115 Broadway New York
Barclay 8540

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 19
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 26
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Northampton Inst for Savings	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 5
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15

Chile Fixes Peso At 19.22 to the Dollar

By the United Press

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 15

THE Central Bank has decided to fix the official rate of peso exchange, effective Dec. 31, at 19.22 to the dollar instead of the present 9.61.

The new rate will thus approach the real commercial rate of exchange, now 23.50 pesos to the dollar, and which is expected to rise gradually until equal to the official rate.

The new rate will be 94.96 pesos to the pound sterling compared to the present 47.48.

German Trade With Former Possessions Shows Marked Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BREMERHAVEN, Ger.—German trade with former German possessions in the South Seas is reported increasing with surprising rapidity, despite adverse trade conditions generally in this area, and the North German Lloyd Steamship Company is once more extending its interests in the Pacific. Both freight and passenger service is scheduled to be resumed between Australian ports and the Far East.

This service was maintained by the North German Lloyd Company before the World War, when it provided a link between the same company's European-Far Eastern and European-Australia lines. Traffic then was heavy between the far-flung German possessions in and adjacent to New Guinea and both Europe and the Orient.

After the war, several years passed before the gradual restoration of German trade with former possessions, now under Australian mandate, justified partial resumption of steamship service. But during the last eight years a line has been operating between Hong Kong, British North Borneo and several New Guinea and island ports.

This line, using small freight ships with a little passenger accommodation, has been unexpectedly successful, so successful, in fact, that W. R. Carpenter & Co., Ltd., a large British trading concern functioning among the Melanesian Islands, is about to inaugurate a direct Australia, New Guinea and Europe freight and passenger service in competition with the North German Lloyd.

The new German ships will be motor vessels of the most modern type, some 7000 gross tons in size, and with accommodations for 100 or more first-class passengers. They will be called the Merkur and the Neptun and will operate under the name of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Australia-China Service, making monthly trips between Melbourne, Sydney and other Australian ports to New Guinea, British North Borneo, Manila and Hong Kong.

Auto Sales Abroad By General Motors Have 81 P. C. Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—General Motors sales in the overseas markets of the world were above the 1930 level for the first 11 months of this year. The total for this period of 204,135 sales, represents an increase of 81.4 per cent over 1933 and 27.5 per cent over 1930. This volume includes sales of cars and trucks of General Motors manufacture from American, English and German sources.

While sales of the Vauxhall car in England and the Opal car in Germany have shown substantial gains, the increase in evidence is largely accounted for by gains in the export sales of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac produced in the United States.

In 1929 total overseas American-source sales of all makes of cars and trucks represented 52 per cent of the total automotive market outside of the United States and Canada. In the spring of 1933 the proportion of American-source sales to total had shrunk to less than 20 per cent. The trend since this low point has been definitely reversed and the market abroad for American made cars is now accounting for 30 per cent of the total overseas all-source market.

Bank of Manhattan Gets $5,000,000 European Gold

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The Bank of the Manhattan Co. has received 100 boxes of gold amounting to $5,000,000 from London on the S. S. Paris.

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
42 Washington Street
Boston
Join Our 1935 Christmas Club
BANKING BY MAIL
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 21

DOTEN DUNTON DESK CO.
W. B. BADGER & CO.
New and Used Commercial Furniture
32 FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

Trend of Prices Mainly Downward In Grain Market

Serious Decline Prevented by Bullish Domestic Developments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—The trend of prices was downward much of the week in the grain markets, indifference on the part of Europe cooling buying enthusiasm here decidedly.

With any show of strength abroad there is a quick reflection of it on this side, but when our prices begin to advance ahead of Liverpool and Buenos Aires the spectre of imports is trotted out immediately and affects our prices quickly.

Domestic developments continue outstandingly bullish, and serve to prevent any serious decline, as there is investment buying on recessions. Late in the week prices here showed a small recovery from the decline, with an absence of any heavy liquidating pressure.

World Wheat Shipments

Domestic receipts at primary points are extremely small of all grains compared with a normal movement at this time, while in the case of wheat, flour mills are beginning to become more active, flour sales having been the best in some time recently, which portends more active absorption of cash wheat stocks. Current receipts are much under daily consumptive requirements.

World's shipments of wheat from all countries promise to be the smallest in many years at this time, but notwithstanding this the European import demand continues lethargic. Buyers are counting on liberal southern hemisphere shipments from the new crop.

The Argentine surplus is estimated by Broomhall at 170,000,000 bushels. This is smaller than last year, and the Australian surplus will be smaller than last year, while Russia is virtually out of the export field.

The assumption seems warranted that the foreign demand will have to broaden the remainder of the crop year, but there is no denying the fact that at present it is extremely disappointing.

Feed Wheat

There is no chance for substitution of one grain for another in a big way, although much wheat will probably be fed on the farms, and imports of various grains are being made. Canadian feed wheat has been bought in a fairly big way, and oats, barley and rye have been imported in liberal quantities.

It is expected exports of new crop Argentine corn available the coming spring will be fairly heavy to this country. However, all the grain imported and expected to be imported totals such a small amount compared with shortage in any one of our principal grains, that it seems rather insignificant. These imports, however, have had the effect of dampening bullish enthusiasm.

In corn there was a break of nearly 6 cents due to heavy selling by the leading co-operative house, as well as free profit-taking and much backspreading between wheat and corn. With the big advance which carried May corn to 93¼ cents there was also less aggressive buying. Late in the week a stronger tone developed, and the concentrated selling appeared to be about over.

Rising Business Tendency Indicated

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Statistics appearing during the week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

The index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carl'gs	Elec	Steel	Com'd
Latest week	57.7	108.2	45.9	70.6
Prev. week	55.8	109.5	40.1	68.5
Month ago	57.4	105.1	36.5	66.3
Year ago	56.3	100.5	44.1	67.0
1934 high	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low	55.0	100.7	23.8	62.1

(1926 weekly average equals 100).
Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.

Processing Tax on Sugar Nets Hawaii $28,500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Dec. 15—During the three-year period of federal sugar control legislation, the territory of Hawaii is scheduled to receive about $28,500,000 of processing tax receipts on its raw sugar production, according to the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

It is expected here that a very large portion of the processing taxes will be paid to the territorial sugar industry, which reduced its 1934 sales by approximately 100,000 short tons in accordance with the sugar-control legislation, and which will probably have to make a similar reduction in 1935.

A portion of the processing taxes will, it is understood, be ear-marked for the benefit of homesteaders and other small farmers engaged in diversified agriculture.

Use Valueless Stocks And Bonds for Christmas Cards

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Wall Street's sense of humor has not been entirely ruined by the New Deal as is evidenced by the thriving business being done in valueless stocks and bonds, according to R. M. Smythe, Inc., dealers in obsolete securities.

Wall Street men, noted for their grim humor, are purchasing large quantities of these worthless though beautifully engraved certificates for use as Christmas and New Year greeting cards and for banquet and party souvenirs, mock auctions, etc.

Relief Spending Approximates One-Tenth of National Income

Irretrievable Commitments of 'New Deal' in 18 Months Put at $7,500,000,000 and Two-Year Deficit at $9,295,000,000 by Magazine Fortune

Is a tenth of the national income too much for the American people to give to succor the industrial, financial, agricultural and individual victims of the depression?

This is the question with which the editors of Fortune complete their survey of the federal budget in the December number of the magazine.

About the national debt which shortly will be $32,000,000,000, and our present two-year predicted deficit of $9,295,000,000, and the $14,000,000,000 which the President has been given to spend, Fortune has this to say: "Have the people of the United States an essential belief in the wisdom of present governmental spending? If they have, credit will remain unshaken: if they have not, we are in for a pretty bad time of it. The whole question of credit is so intimately bound up with confidence that it is impossible to say where one begins and the other leaves off:"

Relief Cost $7,500,000,000

The commitments of the New Deal, made, roughly speaking, over a period of 18 months, which may be regarded as irretrievable expense, amount to at worst, so far, only seven and a half billions, according to Fortune, while the total national income during that same 18 months was about $73,000,000,000.

This conclusion has been arrived at in two ways, first by breaking down the expenditures of the New Deal by a classification of who its beneficiaries have been, second by estimating the worth of all the New Deal agencies, as though a prudent trustee were surveying the portfolio of a gigantic investment trust.

For the $14,000,000,000 given Mr. Roosevelt to spend the editors provide the following table of beneficiaries:

Agriculture	$3,147,700,000
Banks, ins. companies, etc	3,816,800,000
Industry	26,800,000
Building and construction	326,300,000
Federal improvements	2,088,000,000
Relief	3,040,000,000
States and municipal	1,068,400,000
Railroads	630,000,000
Grand total	$14,134,000,000

Good and Doubtful Risks

"Let us take our three categories," says Fortune, the self-supporting, the out-of-the-window, and the doubtful, and allocate each one of the New Deal agencies under these headings. Here, roughly and approximately, and heavily subject to human fallibility, is the way the agencies would range—not considering such contingent liabilities as HOLC bond guarantees:

Good Risk	
AAA	$890,000,000
FSHC	50,000,000
FW-II	750,000,000
FWEHC	135,300,000
R-IB	13,750,000
CCC	605,500,000
FCA (seed and crop loans)	136,800,000
FCA (joint-stock banks)	100,000,000
FHA	16,600,000
RFC	3,920,000,000
	$6,618,350,000
Doubtful	
TVA	$75,000,000
PW-I	140,000,000
FCA	310,400,000
FFMC	200,000,000
FS and LA	50,000,000
HOLC	200,000,000
FHLB	125,000,000
FFLB	272,950,000
FDIC	400,000,000
EHFA	10,000,000
	$1,783,350,000
Written Off	
CWA	$ 864,000,000
PW-I	1,862,000,000
PW-II	228,400,000
ECW	750,000,000
DA	113,800,000
FSRC	74,800,000
FERA	1,426,000,000
NRA	19,800,000
AAA	387,500,000
EHFA	1,000,000
Other agencies	5,000,000
	$6,732,300,000

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The massive and momentous report of the parliamentary committee that has been deliberating the future constitution of India is being eagerly read, not only by politicians (who in the next few months will be called upon finally to decide these issues), but also by financiers and business men. Their interests are indirectly affected both by the tenor and by the detail of the constitution granted to a great industrial country with 350,000,000 inhabitants; and are directly affected in three principal ways—in relation to the public credit of the Indian Government, to the future of India as a market for British goods, and to the opportunities for the investment of British capital in her industry and commerce. On all these points the committee's report offers specific reassurances.

The Credit of India

The present move toward the reform of the Indian constitution began, it will be remembered, with the appointment of the commission of inquiry under Sir John Simon, whose report appeared as long ago as 1930. Readers will only have to imagine the analogy of an investigation into the relations between state and federal governments in the United States, initiated in 1929 and coming to fruition now, in order to realize how profound the financial and economic basis of the original proposals has been altered meanwhile. Nevertheless, the finances of India have been conducted with such care and forethought that stability has been well maintained, and there is no special financial reason why the new constitutional scheme should not be brought into force, in spite of the extra public cost entailed by the democratic institutions envisaged. Bureaucracy has proved cheap per unit of efficiency. According to the budget estimates for 1933-34, the central Government of India had a revenue of £58,620,000 and an expenditure of £58,430,000, while all the provinces combined had a revenue of £58,210,000 and an expenditure of £59,840,000. On this showing, the first problem is to keep the provinces out of deficit and to make them self-supporting, an aim which it is proposed to achieve by the progressive transfer to them of a proportion of income-tax receipts. The British investor, however, is mainly concerned with the central Government and with the railways under its control. Under the proposed constitution, railway finance will be separated from general public finance, though a subvention may be voted if necessary, and though conversely the Federal Government will have a claim upon any surplus.

The most striking feature of the central Government's budget in India is the high proportion (59 per cent) of the total expenditure that is taken by defense services. This reflects, not so much unusual perils or bellicosity, as the fact that practically all the heads of heavy expenditure for social, economic or administrative purposes fall within the scope of the provinces. However, the budgetary problem thus created will become all the more acute under the proposed new constitution; for it is intended to retain defense (and therefore the expenditure on it) as a special responsibility of the Governor-General. This leaves a comparatively small financial field for the federal Cabinet. Excluding defense and a fixed subvention to the Northwest Frontier Province, there remains a current expenditure of £23,030,000, of which no less than £11,900,000 represent interest and amortization on public debt. It will thus be seen that the credit of the Federal Government of India as a borrower is not very broad-based.

All the more importance, therefore, attaches to the recommendation "to reserve to the Governor-General in regard to budgetary arrangements and borrowing such essential powers as would enable him to intervene if methods were being pursued which, would in his opinion, seriously prejudice the credit of India in the money markets of the world." A special financial adviser is to assist the Governor-General in carrying out this duty. The latter's responsibility is the sole legal safeguard the investor will have against the possibility of repudiation or similar action by a nationalist Indian Government.

The Fears of Lancashire

But more reliable and more important in practice will be the evident self-interest of a country still dependent on loans from external markets in keeping its credit as high as possible. The extent to which the London market at present discounts the risks of the future is illustrated by the fact that the Indian Government bonds today stand at 8 to 11 points below the price of comparable securities of the United Kingdom Government.

A further important reserve responsibility is proposed for the Governor-General, namely, "the prevention of measures, legislative or administrative, which would subject British goods, imported into India from the United Kingdom, to discriminatory or penal treatment." No one will envy the Governor-General his task in carrying out this mandate, required of him in order to mollify the fears of the Lancashire cotton industry that self-government for India would mean an enormous and spiteful protective tariff on cotton piece goods.

Great Britain at present has a preference on most imports into the Indian market; would the removal of that preference be "discriminatory"? The duties on textiles entering certain British countries from the United Kingdom range up to 100 per cent and even beyond; would the advance of the Indian tariff to comparable levels be "penal"? The parliamentary committee proceeded, it is true, to recommend that it will be the Governor-General's duty to intervene in tariff policy "only if in his opinion the intention of the policy contemplated is to subject trade between the United Kingdom and India to restrictions conceived, not in the economic interests of India, but with the object of injuring the interests of the United Kingdom." Yet, such are the difficulties of interpreting motives and of judging economic policy that the interests of Lancashire, like those of the bondholders, will continue to rest mainly on the good will and self-interest of the people of India. The same applies to the question of discrimination against British companies or persons trading in India, though here reciprocity is also a vital factor.

Fruit Growers to Spend $1,671,000 for Advertising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 — Based upon present crop estimates, somewhat over $1,671,000 will be invested in advertising the co-operative brands of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange during the 1934-35 season.

An announcement of the program was made recently by exchange officials, who said that it is subject to revision on account of frost or other crop hazards affecting growing conditions. A tax on each box of citrus fruit supplies funds for the program.

Chile Has Boom In Building Due To 'Tax-Free' Law

Wave of Construction Permits Follows 10-Year Exemption From Levy

SANTIAGO, Chile, (By U. P.)—At least 10,000 men have found work through the building boom which Chile is now enjoying as a result of the recent law which ordained that all new properties constructed before the end of 1935 would enjoy exemption from all taxes for ten years.

Not even the so-called prosperity years of the pre-1929 era can rival the enormous number of building permits issued this year. The last 12 months of permits issued reveals an all time record for both number and value of new buildings, mostly of the apartment type.

Santiago easily leads in new construction, mainly because of its size, but the wave of demolition and reconstruction has spread with great intensity through the provinces.

The heart of the capital is literally being torn out to make way for new and imposing structures, which should make Santiago one of the finest of the world's great capitals. The old-fashioned low and spacious Colonial type of architecture is being swept away. Several American lines are typical of the new buildings with just a dash of that elaborate ornateness which gives European capitals their charm.

A preliminary contingent of 27 large buildings is going up in the center of the city. They include department stores, apartment and office buildings, theaters, etc.

A whole city block of property, including the Ministry of War, and many other government offices, has been demolished to make a large new city square in front of the Moneda Palace, and when the demolition of another city block is completed on the south side of the Palace, Santiago will have a large open space around the palace of the presidents similar to the Place de la Concorde in Paris, on which Joshua Smith Miller and Smith Solar based their plan.

The total value of new permits for the last 12 months is 136,000,000 pesos, which compares with 30,000,000 pesos for the corresponding period of 1931-2; 55,000,000 pesos for 1933-34, and 124,000,000 pesos for 1928-29, last of the prosperity years.

U. S. Is Seeking Reciprocal Trade With Netherlands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Netherlands has been added to the list of countries with which the Administration will seek reciprocal trade agreements to revive American commerce abroad.

A State Department announcement said the Dutch kingdom, with its overseas possessions, will be the fifth European nation to be approached on the matter of mutual tariff concessions.

Negotiations already are in progress with Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Belgium. Eight Latin-American countries are on the schedule.

Trade with the Netherlands has been declining steadily since the peak year, 1929, when United States exports to that country reached $199,009,133 and imports totaled $231,913,484. Last year's exports fell to $66,305,300 and imports to $71,788,561.

Favorable Dividend Changes Increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Favorable dividend actions during the week numbered 75 and were more numerous than in any other single week of the depression, the Standard Statistics Company reports. The previous week's 55 favorable changes stood as the highest for any similar period in the last four years.

Increased distributions numbered 11, compared with the same number the week before; resumed, 15, compared with 6; extra, 40, compared with 34, and initial, 9, compared with 4.

On the unfavorable side there were six dividends reduced, compared with four the previous week, and six passed, compared with no omissions the week before.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
Ask Your Retailer for
Fallshaw Furniture
HOUSEHOLD and OFFICE FURNITURE
Radio Cabinets, Dining Billiard Tables
Estimates Given for Fittings of SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
1 Boundary Rd., No. Melbourne F 4636

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
FOR GOOD RESULTS, USE
EDWARDS FLOUR FU 6406
Self-Raising from Leading Grocers

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
Australian
Footwear
of QUALITY and CHARM
Sold by stores that sell good footwear
Bedgood

Retail Food Prices Near 1931 Levels

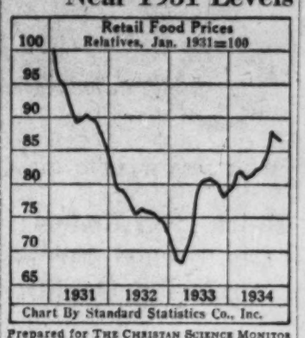


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RETAIL food prices have been generally higher since the spring of 1933.

They are now at the level of December, 1931.

American Exporters Find Swiss Tariffs Exorbitantly High

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The problems that American exporters are confronted with in their trade with Switzerland are typical of the trade barriers encountered elsewhere. Discrimination in favor of other countries is the direct result of duties, quota regulations and other restrictions imposed by the Swiss.

According to a letter sent to Thomas Walker Page, chairman of the Committee for Reciprocity Information in Washington, by Francis T. Cole, vice-president of the American Manufacturers Export Association, exporters have found that tariff duties in Switzerland are generally too high and in some cases exorbitant.

The quota regulations are said to have restricted trade tremendously and work serious discriminations against American exporters in favor of those from other countries.

There are specific duties and "tare percentages" in Switzerland that have greatly hampered trade between the two countries. For instance, as rates are all specific, duties are assessed on gross weights or on net weights, with various arbitrary "tare percentages," whichever basis produces the higher revenue.

American goods are in some cases discriminated against in favor of other nationalities in the practical operations of this system, the Exporters Association points out. The paying of duties on packing material at the same rate as the product itself increases the cost excessively and the higher prices to consumers have hampered sales.

Exporters have found also that Switzerland has compensation agreements with some eight or ten countries, which have brought about practical discriminations, though theoretically there weren't any.

December Sugar Trading Suspended

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Suspension of trading in December, 1934, contracts in sugar is announced by the New York Sugar Exchange. The action was taken "in view of the emergency arising from the possible shortage of sugar available for delivery."

The suspension, which will be in effect "until further notice," applies to all trading except liquidation of contracts made prior to today.

KODAK (Egypt) S.A.
Head Office
Kodak House
20 Sharia Maghraby, Cairo
Branches: Alexandria, Athens, Beirut
Istanbul, Haifa.

GERMANY
Essig-Fabrik
empfiehlt ihren vorzüglichen
Essigsprit
Weinessig und Kräuteressig
Sternenberg & Quincke
Köln-Deutz
Vinegar Manufacturers

GERMANY
Gebrüder Dierichs
Gegründet 1862
Wuppertal-Elberfeld
Bleichstr. 24
Fernspr. 20438
Kleider-Seiden- und Mantelstoffe
en gros
—SUITINGS—

ZAANDAM
VERKADE'S
FABRIEKEN
Manufacturers of Genuine Dutch Rusks, all sorts of biscuits, cakes and chocolates. Obtainable in every first-class grocer's and confectioner's shop.
When travelling in Holland ask for our products

Retail Sales 25 To 30 Per Cent Above Last Week

Trade Soars All Over U. S. as Christmas Buying and Cold Weather Sets In

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Added to the spurt in the demand for winter merchandise provided by the snow and cold weather in all parts of the country, the forceful progress of Christmas buying lifted sales 25 to 30 per cent above those of the preceding week and 18 to 25 per cent above the record of a year ago.

The weekly review of business by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., notes that besides this achievement in the retail division, "more brightness also was forthcoming from the contra-seasonal expansion in industrial divisions, with a concomitant rise in employment, while the further recovery registered in agricultural districts completed the most concerted unity of progress that has been achieved in more than four years."

"With the groundwork for advancement secure," it says, "there is a rapidly increasing number of concerns booking a larger volume of business, while preparations for a more intensive drive in 1935 are under way or in contemplation. Unfavorable reports now have all but disappeared, and even those from industrial centers, where most of the lag had persisted, now reveal a readiness to forge ahead boldly with the turn of the year."

The review notes that "a steady flow of orders during the week confirmed the trend toward a further expansion of industrial activity. While sizable gains were made by the large industrial units, the most abrupt increases were noted for the moderate and smaller-sized manufacturers. Gains that have been made during the last four months generally are being held, with no indications of the seasonal tapering."

The Dun and Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer advanced to 67.7 for the week, which brings it to a four-month peak.

Argentine Exports 31.5 P. C. Above 1933

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15 (AP) — Argentine exports for 11 months of 1934 jumped 31.5 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to official statistics.

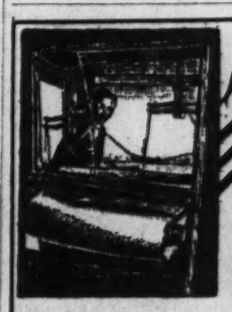
They totalled 1,318,222,000 pesos ($429,555,500) compared with 1,002,627,000 pesos ($334,209,000).

A big bowl of Gruyère milk in a 100 gr. tablet.

SWITZERLAND
PKZ
Gentlemen's and Boys' Suits
BURGER-KEHL & CO
Basle Berne Bienne LaChaux-de-Fonds
Geneva Lausanne Lucerne Lugano
Neuchatel St Gall Winterthur Zürich

Liebig
The "ever ready" meat extract for the home
Liebig Meat Extract
Oxo Bouillon
Oxo Bouillon cubes
Super Bouillon Liebig
the new cube
Obtainable from all Merkur Stores and Grocery Shops
Send this advertisement to any Merkur shop in Switzerland and you will receive, free of charge, a beautiful recipe book in German.

Gerberkäse
FromageGerber
SOLD IN GREAT BRITAIN AND U.S.A. UNDER LABEL
SWISS KNIGHT
CHEESE
Mfrs. Gerber & Co. S. A. Thoune


ALL LINEN for HOUSE HOTEL ANSTALT
* Berufskleider *
Complete Bridal TROUSSEAUX a Speciality
Our TRADE MARK for Quality Service and Satisfaction
GEBR. SIEGRIST & Co. BASEL

Impetus Is Given Good Government By Spelman Fund

Best of $807,748 Grants in 1933 Went to Aid State Legislatures

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The Laura Spelman Fund of New York made grants totaling $807,748 in 1933, the largest of which went to aid in improving the legislative machinery of the several states, to pay the expenses of special studies in municipal finance, to promote housing and to finance an inquiry on public service personnel, according to the annual report of its activities.

The fund reported an income of $297,118 for 1933, the excess of appropriations having been taken from the principal of the fund, which on Dec. 31 of that year was $5,596,555.

The report described the aim of the fund as being to aid in executing policy, rather than formulating policy, and to help in improving "the instruments through which government gives effect to whatever policies may be adopted by the people." The fund was chartered in 1928 to carry on certain functions of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund, merged with the Rockefeller Foundation the following year. year.

The largest appropriation made during 1933 was $120,000 to the American Legislators' Association for two years' activities. The Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada was granted $56,500 for special studies of municipal finance, and the National Association of Housing Officials $30,000.

The Social Science Research Council received a grant of $57,500 for expenses of a commission to study the defects in the present methods of personnel administration in public service and the means for correcting them.

New Hampshire received a further grant of $10,000 toward the expense of studies of state and local organization. The New York State Department of Social Welfare was granted $7500 for a second year toward the support of the demonstration project in welfare statistics under its auspices.

Boston Art Notes

Junior League

An exhibition which certainly rouses the visitor is that of Nura at the Junior League on Marlborough Street. It consists of oils, aquarelles, lithographs and statuettes in terra cotta. All treat the subject of childhood in a graphic and modernistic manner.

If Nura may be compared with any contemporary tendency, it is that of Marie Laurençin, fantast of childhood. The Frenchwoman has her followers in Paris; Nura, not a follower, holds first place in her genre in America. Many of the devices contrived by contemporaries to banish realism and replace it with fresh elements of design, mild distortions, odd colors, queer juxtapositions, are noticeable in Nura's work. Her portrayals are not of one child, but of all children in certain moods, at certain stages. They are squat, plump, wide-eyed, bewildered. Their features are flat, their complexions lurid. Nura's children are not sweet, or pretty, or sentimental; yet the very unnatural colors and distortions she resorts to seem to accentuate their exquisite juvenile qualities. Some portraitists seem to achieve results as perfumers do, assembling all ingredients but the flower itself in order to convey its fragrance.

Nura works with thick impasto, applying pigment in a brusque, lavish manner. She does not regard or ignore detail; it depends upon what the occasion demands. She is capable of ethereal or earthly results. Her talent is ranging, and challenging. The very fact that she encouraged strong likes and dislikes in visitors at the gallery is a compliment to the artist.

Boston Art Club

Little pictures made by many painters of this vicinity are shown at the Boston Art Club in the annual pre-Christmas presentation. In smaller frame, many artists accomplish more impressive results, for they make no effort to spread their talents thin over vast spaces. There are many noteworthy works at the Art Club. D. A.

Music

Mount Holyoke Carol Choir

Those who gathered in John Hancock Hall last night heard some choice singing from the girls of the Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir in their annual Christmas concert of unusual carols. Dr. William Churchill Hammond again conducted the group and Miss Viva Faye Richardson was the accompanist.

The program comprised three groups of little-known carols and three groups of organ solos by Dr. Hammond. Of the carols, there were 19, ten of which had their first performance in Boston. Especially distinguished among those of Group 1 were "In Dulci Jubilo," a carol of great antiquity, dating prior to 1570, and the Swiss carol, "Christmas Eve Dream."

The second group was dedicated to French carols and it would be difficult to make a definite choice among them, although one remembers with great pleasure the "Touro-Louro-Louro," "In the Darkness" and "Little Shepherd Boy." Tone quality, which was charming throughout the evening, was especially commendable in this group.

Russian, Sioux tribal, Portuguese, Dutch, Hungarian and English carols, presented in the final group, served to bring forward a beautiful solo voice whose owner unfortunately must be nameless. It also brought forward an Indian tom-tom in "Stars lead us on forever," a carol of exceptional loveliness. "The Little Jesu of Braga" and "The Christ of the Snow" must also be mentioned for their intrinsic worth as well as the beautiful performance.

Dr. Hammond gave pleasure to the large audience with his organ solos. G. M. S.

It's a Gentleman

Buick 1935 Model 61—Club Sedan on 128-Inch Wheelbase

Buick 1935 Models Lay Special Stress On Riding Qualities

Buick displayed its 1935 models in showrooms throughout the United States today with gaping crowds whispering among themselves, "It's a Buick all right; hardly a change from last year."

But the crowds were wrong, according to the salesmen, who explained that Buick changes this year are experienced rather than seen. In other words, greater comfort, improved performance and a price coverage for approximately 27 per cent of the whole motor market is Buick's seasonal bid for increased sales.

Simultaneous with the Buick display comes the confirmation of a rumor that Pontiac will introduce a new line of sixes, leading prospective buyers to believe that Buick's new line of straight eights would supplant the Pontiac eight. This rumor was put to rest today by officials of the Buick company who declared that Buick's new low-priced eight would sell around $1000 while Pontiac will continue to produce an eight at the same price as the current Pontiac eight.

The Pontiac six, it was said, would sell around $700, delivered.

With the factory in full production, Buick promises immediate delivery on any one of the four distinct groups of cars on display. The new series "40" on a 117-inch wheel base, a straight-eight motor developing 93 horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute, is Buick's bid for the low-priced field sales volume. The larger Buicks are mounted on 119-inch, 128-inch and 136-inch bases. Knee-action wheeling is retained.

An addition to the instrument board is the so-called octane selector which permits adjustment of the motor to obtain the maximum performance from the varying grades of gasoline used. Adjustments are designated according to standard and premium qualities in the gasoline.

Buick has also added to its line a convertible coupe, characterized by salesmen as having "lightning acceleration and a top speed of 85 miles an hour."

Transatlantic Liners Do Biggest Holiday Business in Years

Santa Claus began operations in Boston on an international scale today. He will ship out a huge quantity of gifts, cards, money and greetings on board the Cunard White Star motorship Britannic at 7 p. m. tonight for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool. Meantime a sister ship, the Georgic, arrives Sunday evening from those ports with what is said to be a record quantity of mail to be landed here from an incoming transatlantic liner.

The Georgic is bringing 5439 sacks of parcel post and letters, the bulk of which is for Christmas and arrangements have been made to rush the shipment to the post office as soon as the ship's lines are fast at Commonwealth Pier, probably about 7 p. m. Sunday.

The Georgic also is bringing 71 passengers for Boston, while the Britannic takes out 337 passengers, including what shipping men say is the largest number of pre-Christmas tourists to sail from Boston on one vessel for several years. She is the last vessel sailing from Boston in time for passengers to reach European destinations in time for Christmas.

P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State Consul in Boston, sails on the Britannic for his first extended leave in the past three years. He is to visit his mother in Dublin for three months, returning April 1, during which time his duties will be handled here by Brenden O'Riorden, who has been attached to the New York Consulate General's office for four years.

Lake Sunapee Boats To Suspend Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 15—A petition to the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire for permission to discontinue passenger steamer service on Lake Sunapee will, if granted, mean the passing of a steamship line that has been in existence without interruption for nearly 70 years. The petitioner, the Woodsum Steamboat Company, has operated a fleet of small steamers for transportation of freight and passengers since the early 70's.

The boats formerly were well patronized but the advent of motorboats, many privately owned by summer residents, has so curtailed the business of the company that there no longer is a demand for the service.

Whether or not seaplanes will now be given permission to operate over the lake remains for the State Commission to determine the privilege having being denied so long as steamers continue to ply regular trips through charted channels.

Roca Quits Peruvian Cabinet

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15 (By U. P.)—Finance Minister Benjamin Roca presented his resignation Dec. 13 after Congress demanded dismissal of certain officials of his department. President Benavides, it was believed, would refuse to accept the resignation.

Japan's Delegate Asks Continuance Of Naval Parleys

Yamamoto's Secret Visit to Standley Opposes Abrupt Ending

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto of Japan told Admiral William H. Standley of the United States today that Japan was most sincere in a desire for a new naval treaty mutually satisfactory to Japan, the United States, and Great Britain.

He expressed this hope in the course of a secret visit he paid the United States naval delegation's headquarters.

At the same time, he urged that the United States should not use Japan's forthcoming denunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 as an excuse for the formal termination of the present naval conversations among the three powers, and suggested that the Americans agree with the British and the Japanese in setting a date for the resumption of conversations next year, when an agreement could be considered.

The Japanese Admiral told the Americans that the formal termination of the conversations with the denunciation, which is expected to be made next Thursday, would only make the situation worse. He protested that it was unfair to blame the Japanese for the failure of the conversations just because Japan denounces the treaty which specified the present 5-5-3 ratio of the three powers' navies.

Admiral Standley did not give Admiral Yamamoto any indication that the American attitude would change although it was revealed that he discussed the situation with Norman H. Davis, the United States Ambassador-at-large.

The Americans, it was understood, feel that there is no reason to set a date for the resumption of the conversations unless the Japanese guarantee that an agreement would be possible at that time. The Americans believe that an agreement is only possible if Japan abandons her demands for equality with the navies of the United States and Great Britain.

British Maneuvers Test Vulnerability Of Singapore Base

SINGAPORE, Dec. 14 (AP)—Twenty British naval vessels moved out of Singapore yesterday to take up their positions at sea for the most extensive war maneuvers the port has ever witnessed.

Their plans enshrouded in secrecy, army, navy and air forces prepared to test the vulnerability of the port, Great Britain's strongest outpost and its gateway to the Far East.

Especial significance was attached to the maneuvers in view of the major operations which have been going forward to make Singapore one of the world's strongest naval bases.

Its potentialities as an air base, emphasized at the time of the England to Melbourne Air Derby, also occupied the attention of the experts directing the activities.

The port was ordered closed to all shipping during a portion of each day to eliminate the possibility of interference with the maneuvers.

Thomas A. Watson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—Thomas A. Watson, who passed on last night, was the manufacturer of the first telephone instrument, and first to hear a human voice over the device, that of its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell.

Mr. Watson came here three weeks ago from Boston where he resided on Beacon Street. He had been a winter visitor here since 1918. He was a member of the Boston Browning Association, the Boston Historical Society, the Boston Business Men's Art Club and the Society of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Watson in an interview here several years ago, described how an accident, involving spilled acid, resulted in the first actual reception of a human voice over a wire on March 10, 1876.

The apparatus was arranged for transmission of the voice in one direction only. Mr. Watson was waiting tensely in the room below, his ear glued to the reception apparatus suddenly he heard Dr Bell shout excitedly: "Mr. Watson! come here; I want!"

Mr. Watson, struck with the realization that he had actually heard Professor Bell over the wire, dashed jubilantly upstairs.

"I heard you! I heard you!" he gasped.

Then he noticed Professor Bell brushing frantically at his arms and clothing. He had accidentally spilled a bottle of acid upon himself. His summons over the wire, made with little hope it would be heard, was really one for assistance.

In the course of the same interview, Mr. Watson also disclosed the fact that he superintended the construction of practically the entire naval fleet which Admiral Dewey led to victory at Manila during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Watson said that during the period he was engaged in the manufacture of marine engines from 1881 to 1903, when he retired, he perfected a steam engine from which the great turbines of today were developed.

American League Service Bureau Releases Figures

Hitting Features of 1934 Baseball Race Prove of Interest

According to official figures released by the American League service bureau, two American League batsmen, Myril Hoag of the Yankees and Bob Johnson of the Athletics, made six hits in six times at bat in a single game during the 1934 season. All of Hoag's six, however, were singles, while Johnson's efforts included a double and two home runs. His batting spree enabled him to lead the league with total bases, 13, for one game. There were four tied for second place in driving in runs, Gehrig, Trosky, Coleman and Walters, the last named then being with the Boston Red Sox.

There were seven A. L. batsmen who made five hits in five times at bat, six feats of making five hits in six times up, Averill of Cleveland being a repeater. There were 18 who made four hits in four times at bat, Gehrig turning the trick five times.

First basemen took off the honors when it came to collecting four or more hits in a game, gathering seven or more bases on hits in a contest and driving in four or more runs in a single battle. Trosky and Foxx each drove in four or more runs nine times, while Greenberg was just one behind with eight such performances. Lou Gehrig drove in seven runs twice.

There were 14 games in which Gehrig accumulated seven or more bases, Foxx being the runner-up with ten. Gehrig and Gehringer were tied for high honors by making four or more hits in each of seven games.

Trosky and Coleman were the only batters to make three home runs in a game, but there were many instances of two four-sackers in a contest, Jimmy Foxx coming through seven times, Gehrig seven times, Bonura four times and Trosky and Bob Johnson each three times.

Averill was the only batsman to make three two-baggers in a game, while three batters, Cramer, Solters and Gehrig, hit for the cycle, a single, double, triple and home run. The slugging feats follow:

Six Hits in Six Times at Bat

Hoag, New York—Six singles, drove in one run—June 6.

Bob Johnson, Philadelphia—Three singles, double, two homers, drove in four runs—June 16.

Five Hits in Five Times at Bat

Hemsley, St. Louis—Three singles, double, triple, drove in two.

Rogell, Detroit—Four singles, double, drove in one run.

Pepper, St. Louis—Three singles, two homers, drove in three runs.

Higgins, Philadelphia — Four singles, double, drove in one run.

Galatzer, Cleveland—Four singles, double, drove in no runs.

Goslin, Detroit—Five singles, drove in one run.

Simmons, Chicago—Three singles, two doubles, drove in no runs.

Five Hits in Six Times at Bat

Averill, Cleveland—Two singles, two doubles, homer, drove in five runs.

Averill, Cleveland—Single, three doubles, triple, drove in one run.

Morgan, Boston—Four singles, homer, drove in three runs.

Bob Johnson, Philadelphia—Four singles, homer, drove in one run.

Goslin, Detroit—Four singles, double, drove in one run.

Susko, Washington—Three singles, double, triple, drove in three runs.

Four Hits in Four Times at Bat

Gehrig 5, Owen 3, Gehringer 3, Werber 2, Reynolds 2, Hale 2, Rice 2, Cissell, Porter, Simmons, Swanson, Averill, Burnett, Doljack, Rogell, Saltzgaver, Wartsier, Campbell each once.

Four Hits in Five Times at Bat

Trosky 4, Knickerbocker 3, Vosmik 3, Gehringer 3, Pepper 3, Reynolds 2, Werber 2, Walker 2, Combs 2, Gehrig 2, Cramer 2, Clift 2, Manush 2, Myer 2, R. Ferrell, R. Johnson, Morgan, Solters, Walters, Appling, Conlan, Swanson, Goslin, Dickey, Rolfe, Chapman, Lazzeri, Saltzgaver, Berry, Coleman, Bob Johnson, Warstler, Higgins, McNair, Campbell, Hornsby, Melillo, Strange, West, Phillips, Travis each once.

Four Hits in Six Times at Bat

Knickerbocker, Gehringer, Cramer and Manush each twice; Bishop, R. Johnson, Solters, Morgan, Simmons, Hale, Rice, Vosmik, Cochrane, Goslin, Greenberg, Chapman, Clift, Pepper each once.

Four Hits in Seven Times at Bat

Crosetti, Appling, Combs.

Total Bases in Single Game

Thirteen — Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, June 16, vs. Chicago—3 singles, double, two homers.

Twelve—Gehrig, New York, May 10 vs. Chicago; Walters, Boston, May 13 vs. Chicago; Trosky, Cleveland, May 30 vs. Chicago; Coleman, Philadelphia, Aug. 17 vs. Chicago.

Eleven—Pepper, St. Louis, May 29 vs. Detroit; Manush, Washington, June 20 vs. Detroit.

Ten—Averill and Gehrig each twice; Trosky, Chapman, Hale, Gehringer, Cramer, Solters each once.

Nine—Gehrig five times; Foxx three times; Trosky twice; Dickey, Bob Johnson, Hale, Bonura, Kress, Coleman, Cramer, W. Ferrell each once.

Eight—Foxx four times; Trosky, Bonura, Bob Johnson each three times; Gehrig, Greenberg, Werber, Averill each twice; Puccinelli, Ruth, Hemsley, Morgan, Stone, West, Myer, Appling, Chapman, Rice, Hoag, Dickey, W. Ferrell, Cissell, Clift, Simmons, Cramer, McNair each once.

Seven—Greenberg five times; Gehrig, Manush each four times; Foxx, Simmons, Averill, Cronin each three times; Vosmik, Coleman, Bonura, Hale each twice; G. Walker, Goslin, Chamberlain, Reynolds, Hemsley, Doljack, Lyons, Knickerbocker, Campbell, Saltzgaver, Morgan, Owen, Travis, Ruth, Bob Johnson, Garms, Trosky, Susko, Higgins each once.

Runs Driven In—Single Game

Seven—Gehrig twice; Cissell.

Six—Trosky three times; Dickey, Gehringer, Greenberg, Hale, Manush, McNair, Walters each once.

Five—Foxx three times; Averill and Cronin twice; Bonura, Byrd, Cochrane, Coleman, Crosetti, Dykes, Gehrig, Hale, Hemsley, Pepper, Rogell, Simmons, Ruth each once.

Four—Greenberg seven times; Foxx and Trosky each six times; Bonura five times; Chapman, R. Johnson, Gehrig, Reynolds, Gehringer four times; Ruth, Knickerbocker, Rogell, three times; Vosmik, Manush, Pepper, Campbell, Simmons, Cronin, Dickey, Hale, Averill each twice; Schulte, Puccinelli, Waloerg, Morgan, Melillo, Appling, Berry, Clift, Porter, Werber, Bob Johnson, Boken, Hoag, Owen, W. Ferrell, Goslin, Solters, Strange, Saltzgaver, Coleman, Bolton, Kerr, Madjeski each once.

Three Home Runs in a Game

Trosky, Cleveland, May 30, vs. Chicago. Coleman, Philadelphia, Aug. 17, vs. Chicago.

Two Home Runs in a Game

Foxx 7 times, Gehrig 7, Bonura 4, Trosky 3, Bob Johnson 3, Averill 2, W. Ferrell 2, Hale 2, Ruth, Walters, Greenberg, Pepper, Gehringer, Manush, Kress, Dickey, Clift, Coleman, Cramer, Werber, McNair, Puccinelli each once.

Three Triples in a Game

Gehrig, but they did not get into record as game did not go five innings.

Two Triples in a Game

Chapman, Coleman, Cronin, Garms, Manush, Reynolds.

Three Doubles in a Game

Averill twice, Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Morgan, McNair, Goslin, Fox, Gehrig, Gehringer.

Hit for the Cycle (Single, Double, Triple and Homer) in Single Game

Roger Cramer, Philadelphia, June 10, vs. New York.

Lou Gehrig, New York, June 25, vs. Chicago.

Julius Solters, Boston, Aug. 19, vs. Detroit.

Walkout in Tampico Ends After Strength Is Shown

TAMPICO, Mex., Dec. 15 (By U. P.)—With a warning that a real general strike would follow a union show of strength unless demands of chauffeurs were satisfied, 30,000 workers returned to their jobs Dec. 13.

Workers staged a peaceful walkout in sympathy with the chauffeurs' protests against threatened competition of motorbuses operated by the stevedores' union. About 20,000 in all industries walked out, practically shutting down all business. Under Mexican law, 10 days' notice of a general strike is required.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—40c a line for one or two insertions, 35c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 30c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BRANDON ARMS APTS.
810 S. KENMORE AVE., LOS ANGELES
An outstanding, impressive house in the exclusive Ambassador district; near church, cars, bus, stores, markets, etc.; 24-hour switchboard; garage facilities; maid service; large singles and doubles $35 to $75 per month.

APARTMENTS TO LET

LOS ANGELES—A few desirable furnished and unfurnished suites for rent in refined own-your-own Los Altos Apts.; 24-hour switchboard service. 4121 Wilshire Blvd.

HOUSES FURNISHED

MIAMI, FLA.—Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom house located in Beacon Manor section; oriental rugs; electric refrig.; beautiful linens; large yard; adults only. MRS. ESTELLA BUSH, 2801 S. W. 4th Street.

PERFUMES

HOVE, PARFUMEUR, offers for exquisite and exclusive holiday or Christmas Gifts, Flowers of the South, four lovely flower odeurs, daintily boxed, $1.10 postpaid. Parfums du Voyageur, four rare bouquet odeurs, smartly packaged, $2.10 postpaid. Cannot be bought at department or drug stores. Price list sent. HOVE, PARFUMEUR, 829 rue Royale, New Orleans, La.

REAL ESTATE

OZARK HAPPY HOME FARM & MAST-LAND CO.—We sell all kinds of farms and mast lands. In dealing with you we consider conditions of the present times. Room 4, Luster Arcade, West Plains, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAIN STORE EXECUTIVE (grocery), sales, buying, advertising; fifteen years' experience large chains. 893 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y.

STAMPS FOR SALE

FINE APPROVALS of British Colonials sent against references; good stamps only, no junk; prices right; interesting list of collections, lots, etc., free. E. HUGHES, Peterborough, England.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

17 Garrison Street
Boston
Now Ready for Occupancy
Building has been completely renovated. Tile baths. Kitchens have latest equipment: insulated stoves, electric refrigerators, unit cabinets and sinks. Tenants will be carefully selected.
Two and three-room apartments. Apply on premises or to
L. D. PAINE
107 MASS. AVE., Boston, Mass.
KEN. 5389

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
2 to 5 Room Suites
$38 to $60
Slightly more if furnished.
Preferred Section Back Bay
We advise renting now because there is a larger number of suites to select from than there will be later in the season.
24A CLEARWAY STREET, Boston Ken 9182

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-room suites in first-class elevator buildings, all modern improvements, convenient locations, also semi-professional building adapted for offices with switchboard, near The Mother Church. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tel. Com. 3212.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 730 East 35th St., Flatbush—5 sunny rooms, modern, detached house; no thoroughfare; garage; Interboro-Newkirk.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
GLAD TO SERVE YOU
Call BLU. 7405 20 minutes from Boston

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help 505 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.) New York. Regent 4-2234.

WE SUPPLY on short notice well recommended help. BRAXTON'S AGENCY, 585 Columbus Ave., Boston. Com. 8155. We specialize in colored help.

EXHANGE OF SERVICES

EXPERIENCED, careful driver willing to exchange services for Florida or California transportation; or would consider sharing passenger expenses; references. Write Box J-3, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOY-O-GAUGE Lionel electric train set; good condition. Kirkland 2298, Cambridge, Mass.

LARGE AQUARIUM—36 in. by 20 in.; also three 7-inch gold fish; also antiques for sale; owner leaving for Europe. Tel. South Boston 1753-M (Boston).

FURNITURE

SIMMONS Deepsleep Mattresses (new, in original sealed cartons) $20, regularly $39.50; furniture for every room and oriental rugs at very low prices. LLOYDS AUCTION ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

FURRIERS

CANTOR Foremost in FUR fashions. Remodeling Repairing. Restyling. Special attention given to individual needs. 165 Tremont St. Boston LIB. 2724-25

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling, Fur
C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made.
258 Devonshire Street, Boston Liberty 9583

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DRESSMAKING—Expert cutter and draper on custom-made dresses. Mrs. Theresa M. Clemens, 484 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

GOOD TYPIST, simple bookkeeping; mature woman; part time. Write Box F-16, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

YOUNG WOMAN companion, Christian Scientist, assist light housekeeping. Write Box V-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HOMES TO SHARE

FLORIDA
Wellesley, Mass., couple taking delightful home in exclusive club in central Florida, would like congenial couple about fifty to share home and actual living expenses for January and February, or either month. For interview address M-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Hillrest
473 Waltham Street, West Newton, Mass., is permanent or temporary guests; care if needed; booklets. W. W. 2384.
MRS. AMBER C. DOW

HOUSES FURNISHED

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS., 225 Humphrey St.—Well-furnished house to rent for winter or until May 1st. 3 bathrooms; fine ocean view; conveniently located; near cars.

HOUSES TO LET

MIAMI, FLA.—Very desirable 2-bedroom bungalow, completely furnished, newly decorated throughout; new Frigidaire and stove; $500 for season. MRS. MARGRETH BARRICK, 590 N. W. 39th St.

JEWELERS

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. FITT, 24 West Street, Boston

WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin; diamond watches $35 and up; all guaranteed. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

HAIG & JOHNSON, 73 Ann St., BRISBANE, Queensland. Established 30 years. English and Australian agencies.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

When Looking for a Mover Call N. E. AUTO VAN CO.
Local and long-distance furniture and piano movers; china and furniture packed for shipment and storage—all work guaranteed.
NAT STACEY Prop.
74 Ellery St. Cambridge Uni. 2180—1789-M

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALBERT LIND—New and old violins, violas, 'cellos; expert repairing; tested strings, cases. 203 St. Botolph St., Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share large, light office two days or evenings; reasonable. Suite 1332, 11 West 42nd Street.

OFFICES WANTED

BOSTON—Wanted, practitioner's office for one day a week, preferably Thursday. Address M-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, Diamonds, Gold-Filled Jewelry; licensed, Fed. Gov't; 30 years' experience. BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

Elm Terrace Homestead Home for rest and study; permanent or transient guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahe, Alger's Corner, South Easton, Mass. Tel. Easton 263-11.

OWNER of large beautiful home in quiet exclusive neighborhood of Old Brookline will take paying guests, professional persons or those not wishing care or maintenance of own home. Unusually versatile cook. Tel. Long 6255. 76 Upland Road, Brookline.

WINTER HOMES
Come South, a hospitable home in the sunshine and pines awaits you at the BONNIE WEE COTTAGE, Aiken, S. C. Moderate rates.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURPEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution 9 Beverly Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. Cen. New. 3074.

PRINTING

P. H. RIDDLE PRINTING and ENGRAVING
Church Work a Specialty
184 Summer Street, Boston Lib. 7965

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE at great sacrifice, two valuable lake front lots in Lakeland. Address 322 Tennessee Ave., Lakeland, Fla.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St. Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam 2654

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Pleasant rooms for transient and permanent guests; opp. The Mother Church; elevator, garage near; attractive rates. Mrs. Weeks, 178 Huntington Ave., Circle 7372.

BOSTON, 106 Gainsboro St., Suite 3—Attractive well-heated rooms, single and double; prices reasonable. Free parking space. Ken. 7265.

BOSTON, 37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week; tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston; homelike; cozy.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 409 Marlboro St., Suite 7—Warm, sunny front room, large closet; nicely furnished; privileges.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Pleasant, sunny room near Coolidge Cor.; reasonable rent; meals optional. Tel. Asp. 0931.

MIAMI, FLA.—Furnished room with private porch; suitable for two; no other roomers; close to bus line; $35.00 per month. Apartment 4, 42 N. W. 30th St.

N. Y. C., 417 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5A—Unusually large, sunny room, kitchenette; gorgeous view overlooking Hudson; reasonable. University 4-8452.

N. Y. C., 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Large corner outside room, beautiful atmosphere; private home; $7.00. Apt. 51. End. 2-4736.

N. Y. C., 134 West 87th—Business woman desires young woman to share apartment or rent quiet, sunny room; reasonable. MANLEY.

N. Y. C., 606 W 116th St (Apt. 63)—Immaculate, quiet rooms, $6 and $7; for gentlemen; meals optional. Cathedral 8-5090.

N. Y. C., 500 W 111th St. (Apt. 3-A)—Newly furnished, outside sunny rooms, running water, reasonable; near all transits.

N. Y. C., 438 West 116th Street (Apt. 54)—Near Columbia University, elevator apartment (board optional).

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — All-year guest house; sunny, large rooms, private bath; good opportunity for rest or study; centrally located; a splendid permanent home. 151 Maple St. MRS. O. S. BLAIR.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Private home, conveniently located, overlooking lake; quiet, near church; pleasant, comfortable. 606 So. Olive. Phone 2-3418.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—CARETAKER
F. L. HOLMES
References. 3529 Raiford Street
Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 7-8551.

RETAIL dept. store merchandise mgr. of proven ability seeks opportunity; over 25 years experience from office boy to vice-president; has unusual record of achievement in stores doing $500,000 to $2,000,000; 22 years in three nationally known houses; an opportunity for interview will be appreciated. Box K-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION to read, afternoons and evenings; vicinity Tudor City; can drive car, type, pianist. Write Box K-43, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED waitress, cashier, bookkeeper, would like place. Call University 4-5242, N. Y. C.

YOUNG woman experienced as attendant or useful companion offers loving care by hour or otherwise. Telephone Ken. 5942 (Boston).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MUSIC-EDUCATION
TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE
PIANO INSTRUCTION
LOIS ADLER
Member of Piano Faculty-Institute of Musical Art, Juilliard School.
PRIVATE STUDIO
720 West End Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. Ri. 9-3300

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP 80 Boylston Street Boston Han 3121

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry
Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $10 to $1000. Christmas special ¼ carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $100,000 stock. Let us do your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 25 years. Halpern, 131 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1433. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 233 West 2nd St. Arlington Place Tel. 7-1725 9-10 a. m. and 5-7 p. m. daily

BUY A Ford V-8
ADAMSON MOTOR CO.
FIFTH AVE. at 18TH ST. 3-9121

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

LUGGAGE
• Handbags
• Brief Cases
• Gifts
Rosenberger's
Birmingham Trunk Factory
1909 SECOND AVENUE

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH
Parkers Drug Co. 1st at 20th

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 40c
DANIEL'S MARINELLO
Cheens

ICE
CONSUMERS ICE DELIVERY CO.
PHONE 3-5246

A. B. C. & SLOSS
COKE
WITTICHEN
COAL & COKE CO., 3-2265-6-7
NEW RIVER, MONTEVALLO
COALS

PARKER'S FLOWERS
FIRST AND 20TH
Phone 3-8293 WOODWARD BLDG.
John Lake Parker, Mgr.

MOBILE

White Swan Laundry
and
Dry Cleaners
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone Dexter 1377 907 Spring Hill Ave.

Vanity Beauty Parlor
Mobile's Leading Beauty Parlor
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MYRTLE M. BARNETTE, Prop.
Experienced and Skilled Operators
210 St. Francis St. Phone Drex. 2627

"THE COAL WE BUY IS WORTH A TRY!"
JOHNSTON COAL CO.
N. Water St. Adams to Lipscomb

GREER'S STORES
carry these Monitor Nationally Advertised Articles and others.
• Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
• Knox Gelatine
• Rumford Baking Powder
"All Over Town"

MONTGOMERY

STANLEY PAULGER
Photographer
9 Court Square Phone Cedar 2010

FLORIDA

BRADENTON

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
SARASOTA PORT MYERS
ST. PETERSBURG
6th Ave. and 12th Street, BRADENTON

CORAL GABLES

The TIFFIN
A Restaurant of Quality and Personal Service
Alcazar Ave. and LeJune Road
CORAL GABLES, FLA.

DAYTONA BEACH

ANGELL & PHELPS
makers of fine
Candies and Salted Nuts
ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES
The very newest in Gifts.
332 South Beach Street

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
129 Volusia Ave. Phone 677
Beauty work at popular prices. All the latest methods of Permanent Waving.
Vercha Chutjean
Louise Honaker

THE BOOTERY
Home of Arch Preserver
and
Enna Jettick Shoes
104 SOUTH BEACH STREET

DAVIDSON BROS.
FRUIT GROWERS, INC.
132 SOUTH BEACH STREET
Indian River Oranges, King Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangarines and Pineapples
Assorted Boxes and Mail Orders a Specialty
Our Fruit Absolutely Guaranteed

R. T. FOX JEWELRY CO.
Diamonds : Watches : Silverware
Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Diamonds Reset. Engraving. All work done in our own store.
Telephone 524 250 South Beach Street

Halifax Cleaners
Responsible and Reliable
One Day Service
PHONE 213 DAY VIIONOVIN 901

CURTIS DRY GOODS CO.
206 S. BEACH STREET
"A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP"
Fine Silks and Cotton Goods from the best manufacturers. Bed Linens. Dainty Lingerie. Hosiery. Sweaters. Bathing Suits. McCall Patterns

**FORT MYERS

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE (Continued)

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
320 HOGAN
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Phone 5-3769

JAMES MAIZE
MUSEBECK SHOES
FOR COMFORT
306 Peninsular Bldg. Phone 5-2748

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call MIAMI 32445
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section.

White Belt Laundry
FOR
Best Quality Work
Prompt Service
Also Dry Cleaning
Ph. Edgewater 1568 N. W. 32d Ave. and 60th

Toilet Articles—Sundries
Complete Fountain Service
EVERGLADES SODA SHOP
HENRY SCHRAGER, Prop.
244 Biscayne Blvd. Everglades Hotel

The LITTLE GIFT SHOP
Handmade Tufted
Bedspreads
Novelties
Christmas Cards
Gifts for all occasions
15 LORRAINE ARCADE

TANNER
GROCERY STORES
"Where the best costs less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street

Allene Kohlhepp *Marge Hintz*
The Lorraine Gown Shoppe
Smart Resort Wear
17-19 LORRAINE ARCADE
Opposite First National Bank

Insurance of All Kinds
W. W. BAKER
Representing the Travelers Insurance Company
Associated with Green-Keyes Ins. Agency
13 WEST FLAGLER STREET

THE KNITTING SHOP
209 Halcyon Arcade, MIAMI
2308 Collins Ave., MIAMI BEACH
Individual designing and expert instructions free with purchase of yarn. Attractive knitting accessories and
Bernat Yarns exclusively.
Individual gifts for Christmas

HART HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware—Paints
Kitchen Utensils
Coleman Stoves—Fishing Tackle
Free Delivery Phone 3-1618
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Phone 31805
COTTAGE INN
REGULAR AND SPECIAL DINNERS
MRS. ERICSON 1455 BISCAYNE BLVD.
Proprietress MIAMI, FLA.

Mammoth Food Store
Where Food Prices
Are Made
Miami's Most Beautiful Food Store
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 Blocks West First Church of Christ, Scientist

The Little Farm
RAISES its own poultry
PRODUCES its own eggs
GROWS its own vegetables
Why Not Buy the Best?
8370 BISCAYNE BLVD.
Open 24 hours a day

McFARLAND AWNING CORP.
742 S. W. EIGHTH STREET
Awnings—Canopies
Tarpaulins and Umbrellas
PHONE 24418 FRED R. CLARK

CLARK RADIO CO.
Expert Service on home and automobile radios, public address sound systems.
RADIO SALES
2908 S. W. 8TH ST., MIAMI, FLA.

Hats made to order *Notions*
Reblocked and remodeled.
MOLLIE HICKMAN
Millinery and Ready to Wear
1853 Biscayne Blvd.
Crochet Dresses Miami, Fla.

RUG & JUG SHOPS
Hooked Rugs, Mats, Chair Seats
Hand Fashioned Pottery
1755 BISCAYNE BLVD.
2912 Tamiami Trail

MIRAMAR INN
HOME COOKING
Full Course Dinner 40c. Sundays 50c
1776 N. E. 2nd Court

HAMLYN MATTRESS CO.
Manufacturers—Renovators
Upholsterers
1158 N. Miami Avenue Phone 2-4856
Phone 2-3267

Flamingo Hat Shoppe
Hats Reasonably Priced
ROSE E. WOLFORT
203 E. Flagler Street, Miami Florida

MAE WATSON
All Lines of Beauty Culture
PARKER METHOD
1111 S. E. First Ave. Ph. 3-1345

Little River Market
Owned and Operated by
H. H. HENDERSON
Groceries—Meats—Vegetables
7909 N. E. 2nd Ave. Little River

Shoe Makers Shoe Dyers
Johnson Shoe Shop
20-22 S. E. SECOND AVENUE
Shoe Repairing While You Wait
Phone 2-5351

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

WEIDMAN'S
Garage and Service
Electrical and Battery Service
Gasoline and Oil
Service Your Car With
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
93 S. W. 8th Street Phone 3-3027

Smart Hats
Alice ROSS
Importer-Creator
265 E. Flagler Street
PHONE 2-1853

LOUIS, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
BEAUTY SALON
Where Individual Service Is Given
SPECIALIZING IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
231 HALCYON ARCADE No. 4

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for both adult and baby.
Miami Phone 2-7162

PHONE 2-5111
The greatest institution of laundering and dry cleaning in the south.

Laura Jacobsen
CAFE
Hotel Urmey, Miami, Florida
(Also across from Edgewater Beach Hotel)
CHICAGO, ILL.

ALL FLORIDA SOUVENIRS
Alligator Belts, Bags, etc., Coconut Lamps and Novelties, Ladies' Bags and Costume Jewelry
RAY'S NOVELTY SHOP
167 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.
We ship to all parts of the United States.

Walker-Skagseth Food Stores
Purveyors of FINE FOODS
Free Delivery Service
MIAMI - MIAMI BEACH
CORAL GABLES

MIAMI BEACH

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, Call MIAMI 32445
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section.

PARKVIEW SERVICE STATION
Sunoco Products
Marine Oils and Gas
331 23rd Street Miami Beach, Fla.

Kiddies' Wear
ROSE BRIER SHOPPE
From infancy to 16. Exclusive but not expensive.
We're ready for Christmas
934 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH
Realtors
Specializing in
SALES—RENTALS—HOMES
APARTMENTS—BUSINESS PROPERTY
Wolfson Realty, Inc.
665 Washington Avenue Ph. 32919
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

ORLANDO

DICKSON-IVES
ORANGE AVENUE PHONE 4134

Sou[illegible] Fashions
for [illegible]men, children
and the home

Orlando Steam Laundry
Est. Half Century
Cleaners—Dyers
Launderers
W. Concord near Orange Avenue
PHONE 3170

The Food Palace
Everything for the Table
ORANGE AVE. AT LIVINGSTON

WADE
Beauty Shoppe
ORANGE and PINE
(Over Grant's)
All work under Madame Wade's personal supervision.
Phone 3040

PURCELL COMPANY
Furniture
We Furnish the Home
Phone 4010
CLOTHING
We Clothe the Family
Phone 3261
301-15-17 West Church Street

DOLLAR $ CLEANERS
SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
490 NORTH ORANGE AVENUE
348 EAST PARK AVENUE
(Winter Park) Telephone 6278

DANIEL'S HABERDASHERY
Everything for the Man
CORNER ORANGE AND CHURCH

SARASOTA

Holland Cafeteria
A Most Sanitary and Unique Eating Place
Main Street at Five Points

General Insurance—Real Estate
Brown & Stokes Inc.
Brokers
MAIN STREET AT FIVE POINTS

FLORIDA

SARASOTA (Continued)

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
380 MAIN STREET PHONE 2231

SMART SHOES
Natural Bridge
Novelties *Stylish Hosiery*
WARREN SHOE STORE
388 MAIN STREET

Mac's Food Shop
318 MAIN STREET
Eatmor Cranberries
FINER FOODS
Where Quality Is Not Expensive

The Peerless Clothes Shop
Incorporated
Outfitters for Men and Boys
Phone 2658 338 MAIN ST.

BADGER PHARMACY
INCORPORATED
AT FIVE POINTS
LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE
Stationery Perfumes

The Sport Shop
"For Sportswear and Everywear"
At Five Points
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

2269—Phones—7188
Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A complete cleaning service.

EVERYTHING IS GOOD AT
Martin's
Featuring Sea Foods from Local Waters
RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP
287 Main Street Pineapple Avenue

ST. PETERSBURG

Bellet's Co.
1ST AVE. NORTH AT 5TH STREET
Shop of Distinctive Apparel for Ladies
Featuring
Formal, Daytime, and Sportswear
Millinery and Accessories
ALWAYS ADVANCED STYLES

"Lucien Lelong" Perfumes
$2 to $25.00 — for Christmas
"Parisian Couturier" Bags, $3 to $25
"Guibert Freres" French Washable Doeskin Gloves, $3

ERMEE
20-24-26 FIFTH STREET SOUTH

HEWITT'S GROCERY
9th Street Public Market
117-123 9TH STREET, NORTH
A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices
ONE STORE HOME OWNED

Hairdressing
HAIR TINTING
PERMANENT WAVING
BEAUTY SERVICE
PRINCESS MARTHA BEAUTY SHOP
104 FOURTH ST. N. PHONE 6994

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines.
325 CENTRAL PHONE 6165

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Home Owned Cleaners
Ground Floor, Snell Arcade
Pants, Suits, Coats, Dresses
Mrs. Jessie S. Beall, *Owner*

"WE FIX 'EM QUICK"
RITEWAYSHU-FIXRY
Shoes Rebuilt and Repaired
Two Locations in St. Petersburg
Under General Management of
R. J. LEAVENGOOD
866 CENTRAL AVE. 11 THIRD ST. NORTH

LOWREY'S DIAL 7536
Young Folks' Toggery
346 Central Avenue
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Quality Merchandise at most reasonable prices.

ROGERS *Dry Cleaners*
MAINTAIN THE
HIGHEST STANDARD of *Work and Service at Reasonable Prices*
1700 CENTRAL AVENUE DIAL 4187

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
MAKE APPROPRIATE AND PRACTICAL GIFTS
We carry a complete line
Tillinghast INC.
421 CENTRAL AVENUE

CONCORD
Patio Restaurant and Coffee Shop
Good Food—Excellent Service
Special Sunday Dinners
2ND AVE. AT 1ST STREET NORTH
Phone 7823 A. B. Chase, Owner

TAMPA

POLAR'S Velvet ICE CREAM
Only. Made in One Quality
Phone M-1254

OUR DELIVERY COVERS THE ENTIRE CITY IN TIME FOR BREAKFAST
Tampa Stock Farms Dairy Products
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
Phone 4083

TAMPA'S FABRIC CENTER
Essrig's
QUALITY BY THE YARD
Samples cheerfully mailed.

Wolf Brothers, Inc.
Everything to Wear for
MEN *and* BOYS
808 FRANKLIN ST. 303 TWIGGS

"Tampa's Favorite Shopping Place!"
VISIT FLORIDA'S LARGEST TOY DEPARTMENT
J.C. PENNEY CO.

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
First with FAIL FASHIONS
TAMPA, FLORIDA

MAAS
The Haberdasher, Inc.
Outfitters for Men and Boys
705 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

TEXACO PRODUCTS
PERSBACKERS
CERTIFIED SERVICE
900 Grand Central, Cor. S. Boulevard
Tampa, Fla. Phone H 28-013

Ernest Maas Inc
TAMPA'S FINEST LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
511 TAMPA STREET
I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY ONIE AVEI LHE HATS

WINTER HAVEN

Have You Been to
WINTER-HAVEN
Visit us when in Florida
GRAY'S
Distinctive Women's Wear

CARROLL SMITH
Incorporated
HARDWARE
"The Friendly Store"
15-19 N. Third Street Phone 24-601

WEST PALM BEACH

CONSTANT SERVICE
INSURANCE SPECIALIST
B.D. COLE INC.
ENGINEERING SERVICE
Guaranty Building
West Palm Beach, Fla.

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Electrical contractor-dealer
207 CLEMATIS STREET
Mazda Lamps, Norge Refrigerators
Universal Ranges, All Small Appliances
Your Business Solicited and Appreciated

Super Service Stores
Incorporated
Home Owned—Home Operated
Roy A. O'Bannon John W. O'Bannon
410 Worthwood Avenue Phone 4037
"SUPERIOR SERVICE"

SOUTHERN DAIRIES
Pure Pasteurized, Raw and Certified Milk—Delicious Ice Cream

W. K LEAN LOTHES LEAN
Kish Cleaners
320 First Street Phone 8418
Clothing—Rugs—Drapes

Good Food, Well Prepared, Nicely Served
Moderate Prices
Haskell's Grill
In connection ALMA HOTEL, phone 4201.
One block west of Postoffice
West Palm Beach, Florida

Ed. Davidson, Inc.

De Soto and Plymouth Dealer
Service on All Chrysler Cars
420 Okeechobee Road Phone 4458

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1041, 8-12 DAILY
Look for Georgia display advertising in the news section.

GARVIN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Radios
Electrical and Radio Supplies
75 Forsyth St., N. W. Wal. 2290

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
Atlanta, Ga.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
"Where the Peachtrees Meet at Baker"

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

GEORGIA

ATLANTA (Continued)

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS-DICKSON
Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive.

Christmas Cards
BOX ASSORTMENTS
79c — 89c — $1.00
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
8 PRYOR STREET WA. 8738

Sold by
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Permanent Waving.
Megee & Fuller
BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
112½ FORSYTHE STREET, N. W.
Phone Wa. 1770

MACON

STROZIER'S SERVICE STATION
639 Georgia Avenue
WHEN IT'S AN Exide YOU START
Phone 2026

SCHELLING'S SHOE SHOP
66 Years' Continuous Service
WE SPECIALIZE IN WHOLE SOLES
Phone 8277 119 Cotton Ave.

ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.
115 Cotton Ave. Phones 3500-3501

SAVANNAH

THE HUB
LESTER HARRIS
HOME OF
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and
Ardsley Clothes

GLOBE SHOE CO.
19 EAST BROUGHTON ST. Tel. 3-1029
Matrix and Florsheim Shoes
Also Strutwear Hosiery
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Lindsay & Morgan Co.
Furniture—Carpets
Draperies—Radio
RCA Radiotrons
G. E. Electric Refrigerators

NEW WAY LAUNDRY
Phone 31121
Family Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning

Marnez Shop
Millinery
Exclusive Agents for
DUNLAP HATS
Three Perry Street, West Tel. 4396

NORTON FRIERSON
Electrical Contractor
Dealer
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
Carolina Coal and Ice Co.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

ASHEVILLE
ICE & STORAGE COMPANY, Inc.
ICE AND COAL
Cold Storage for Perishables.
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY
Miraclean
clean as a breath of Spring
DIAL 3-8191
"Launderers—Dyers—Cleaners"

Reliance Engineering Co., Inc.
C. W. Christian E. H. Brandt Jr.
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning Engineers and Contractors
P. O. BOX 1292 DIAL 2-0533

Charles J. Barr
25 years' experience in high-grade watch repairing.
Diamond Setting and Jewelry Repairing Done Very Reasonably
107 SOUTH TRYON STREET

GREENSBORO

"SERVICE"
PHIL R. CARLTON, Inc.
REAL ESTATE—RENTS
INSURANCE—BONDING
Carlton Building, Opposite Court House
GREENSBORO, N. C. Dial 6536

PENNSYLVANIA

READING

Famous for Delicious Foods Since 1911
Crystal Restaurant and Pastry Shop
537-545 PENN ST., READING, PA.

Send It to the Laundry
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/1½ a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR STUDENTS

LONDON—Unlimited breakfast, baths, service; newly furnished divan-bed-sitting rooms; inclusive from 25/-; cheery house. MRS. WARLINGTON, 96 Broadhurst Gardens, N. W. 6.

MANICURING

PARIS—Experienced manicure speaks English; visits clients afternoon; moderate terms. Madame MILON, 1 rue Fergolèse, 16e.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS SUBURBS — Comfortable paying guests, students home, facing park; garden; frs. 280.- weekly. Mesdames MEYER, 6 rue Fontaine, AUNIÈRES.

PARIS XVI^e—Refined French family receives guest, comfortable modern home. Melle. Roubaudi de Ropp, 5 avenue Général Balfourier.

TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais.

Facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front. Central yet quiet. Apartments from Frs. 5.000 per year according to size. Plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, A. M.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

WATCHES
Paul Böttger
Frederiksberggade 23
Phone Byen 6441

FRANCE

PARIS

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, tel. Anjou 20-67, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained
56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for display advertising for France in the news section.

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD, Florist
128 RUE DE LONGCHAMP
Deliveries to all parts.
Tel.: Passy 86-91

Shoe Artist
To measure from 250 frs.
28 Place St. Georges

MADAME COURROS
100 Boulevard Beaumarchais
CLEANERS and DYERS
Invisible mending: clothes and stockings

HONEY PRODUCTS
Honey, Pain d'épice, Sweets, Wax, Soap, etc.
PHILIP DE ROUGEMONT
3 square Villaret de Joyeuse
Tel: Etoile 46-95

ARTISTIC PHOTOS
STUDIO LANDAU
34 rue Scheffer
Tel.: Passy 26-57

GERMANY

ALTENVÖRDE I/W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Alle Haushaltungsgegenstände
Kristall, Porzellan sowie
Bücher, Lederwaren, Spielwaren
in grosser Auswahl preiswert bei
SCHLÄPER
Altenvörde I/W Mittelstr. 22

ALTONA

Detlef *Altona'*
GROSSE BERGSTR. 245
TEL. 42-2953
Kleiderstoffe-Aussteuerartikel-Gardinen-Trikotagen-Betten-Strümpfe
Suitings—Curtains

BERLIN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call A 2 Flora 0178, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. Unter den Linden 59A
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

Hefter
Gegr. 1853 Established 1853
PRIME MEAT and DELICATESSEN
Feine Fleischwaren — Stadtküche
Filialverzeichnis im Berliner Fernsprechbuch

BUTCHERS
Excellent Meat and Sausage
ERNST MIERSCH, Fleischermeister
Sin. N. Müllerstr. 63. Tel. D 6 Wedding 0789
RIND- und SCHWEINE-SCHLACHTEREI
feine Fleisch- und Wurstwaren

Odeon • *Electrola*
ODEON-MUSIK-HAUS
W 8, Leipzigerstr. 110. Tel. A 1 Jäger 6876
Westenfiliale: Columbia, Kurfürstendamm 29
Hymns used at Christian Science Services
MUSIKAPPARATE • MUSIKPLATTEN
RADIOGERÄTE ALLER MARKEN

TOILET ARTICLES *PERFUMES*
PHOTOGRAPHY *COLOURS*
H.O. Korth
Lützowstr. 78 Tel. B 2, Lützow 113
Toilette-Artikel, Parfüm, Foto, Farben

Sport-Accessories Clothing
Gustav Steidel
Only at Leipziger Str. 67-70

PAUL SCHEU
Berlin-Wilmersd. Holsteinischestr. 51
H 7 Wilmersdorf 1931
Vertretung für elektr. Staubsauger RM. 40
Vorführung unverbindlich
Vacuum Cleaners

Bau- u. Zimmer-Malerei
MEISTER MALERMEISTER
W 57, BÜLOWSTR. 97
House Painting + Decorating
TEL. B 2, LÜTZOW 1255

GERMANY

BERLIN (Continued)

Pelze Furs
Evan Eerten
TEL. J 2 OLIVA 467
Kaiserallee 22, Ecke Trautenaustr.
REPARATUREN UMARBEITUNGEN

FOUNTAIN PENS?
You will find these at
L. Juergens Papier
Am Alexanderplatz
(Neue Königstr. 43)

MÖBEL-KAMERLING
N. Kastanienallee 56. Speisez., Schlafz., Herrenz., Küchen, Schreib- u. Ankleideschränke, Diplen, Weisslack- u. Polstermöbel neuester Muster. Mässige Preise. Cassa u. Teilzahlung.—Furniture.

SHOE STORE
BRUNO SCHULZE
SCHUHWAREN
Berlin N. 20 Stettiner Str. 48
—Reparatur Werkstatt—

CAFE *TEA ROOMS*
High Class Confectioners
Hillbrich
Established 1863
24 LEIPZIGER STRASSE (City)

BERLIN—Neu-Babelsberg

Café Waldhaus
ALBRECHTS-THEEROFEN
bei/Neu-Babelsberg
—Angenehmer Aufenthalt—

BRAUNSCHWEIG

FÜRSTERLING RUNDFUNK EPOSER RADIO

BRESLAU

Ironmongers
Felix Möslein Nachfolger
FRIEDRICH P. R. SCHOLZ
Höfchenstr. 28. Tel. 37138
Haus- und Küchengeräte, Artikel für Innendekoration, Eisenwaren, Werkzeug

CUXHAVEN

E. BEUTLER
Automobiles, Motorcycles, every make Bicycles, driving school, repair shop.
STANDARD TANKSTELLE
Cuxhaven - Altenbruch 336
Telephone 76
Automobile, Motor- u. Fahrräder, Fahrschule Reparaturwerkstaat - Tankstelle

DRESDEN

RASIERMESSERFABRIK und KUNSTHOHLSCHLEIFEREI
A. SCHEUERMANN
ANNENSTRASSE 23-25
Sämtliche Toiletten-Artikel
Razors Hollow Grinding

BESTECKE
Silver knives, forks and spoons
G. ECKARDT
Grunaerstr. 41
Auswahlsendung bereitwilligst portofrei

HAIRDRESSING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
DAMEN- und HERREN-FRISEUR
ALEXANDER RABENDING
Moszinskystr. 1. Tel. .1548
Dauerwellen - Wasserwellen

FURNITURE
ZIMMEREINRICHTUNGEN
sowie alle EINZELMÖBEL
verkauft
PAULA SONNTAG
Dürerstrasse 17

FRANKFURT a/M.

MÖBEL
aller Art
ständige grosse Ausstellung bei
Schneider
DAS HAUS FÜR BEKLEIDUNG UND AUSSTATTUNG
Frankfurt a. M. Zeil, Ecke Stiftstraße
Furniture of Every Kind
Wer besonderen Wert auf Schick Qualität und Preiswürdigkeit legt, der kauft bei
Schneider
DAS HAUS FÜR BEKLEIDUNG UND AUSSTATTUNG
Frankfurt a. M. Zeil, Ecke Stiftstraße
DEPARTMENT STORES

LEATHER GOODS
REISEKOFFER
ALLE LEDERWAREN
P. SCHMIDT Fahrgasse 11-13

Gentlemen's and Boys' Outfitters
CARSCH & CO. an der Zeil
Spezialhaus allerersten Ranges für Herren-, Knaben- und Sport-Kleidung
Feine Masschneiderei, Auto- und Liv-ree-Kleidung Herren-Wäsche, etc.

HAMBURG

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, please call 34 77 12, where a bureau of local and national advertisements is maintained.
Gr Bleichen 16 2 249 Hamburg 36, Germany
Look for display advertising from Germany in the news section.

DRAPERS
BERNHOLD
Grosser Burstah 10-12
Bekannt für grösste Auswahl in allen Stoffen! Damenkonfektion Modewaren, Aussteuerartikel

Watch Makers *Jewellers*
Gold and Silver Ware *Repairs*
W. BECKER & CO.
Established (gegr.) 1875
Kattrepel 18, Ecke Speersort, Steinstr.
Tel. 33 58 11
Uhrmacher *Juweliere*
Uhren, Gold- und Silberwaren, Reparaturen

HANNOVER

Corsetiere
CORSET-MODEN
ANNA KAFTAN
Ständehausstr. 6 Tel. 37618
Corsetten, Hüftmieder, Büstenhalter
höchste Vollendung der Passform
"Warner's" weltberühmte amerikan. Modelle

LEIPZIG

Developing and Printing
PHOTO - WINTER

LEIPZIG SCHILLERSTR 5
Filialen:
Hotel Stadt Rom a. Hbf.
Li - Merseburgerstr. 75
Entwicklungs- u. Kopieranstalt

MAGDEBURG

MEAT AND SAUSAGES
Rind- und Schweineschlächterei
WALTER RUSCHE
Cracau, Babelsbergerstr. 6 Tel. 33379
Prima Wurstwaren, ff Aufschnitt

GERMANY

MÜNCHEN

BUILDERS
PAUL BÖHMER
BAUUNTERNEHMUNGEN
München 19, Albingerstr. 2. Tel. 61809
Ausführung von
Neu- und Umbauarbeiten jeder Art

Administration of Houses and Property
KARL TRISCHBERGER
Rotkreuzplatz 2/I
HAUSVERWALTUNGEN
Wirtschafts- und Steuerberatung insbes. alle einschlägigen Einkommen-, Vermögen- u. Haussteuerangelegenheiten

WALLACH-VOLKSKUNST
RESIDENZSTRASSE: 3
Bauerntrachten-Bauernstuben
NEU UND ANTIK
Ländliche u. Altdeutsche
DEKORATIONSSTOFFE
PEASANTS' COSTUMES

PLAUEN I. V.

Elektrisches Sicherungsmaterial
Spez.: Sicherungspatronen, Fassschrauben, Stöpselköpfe.
ELEKTRA G.m.b.H.
KARLSTRASSE 4
— Fuses —

STETTIN

FURS
Paul Axt
PELZ — SPEZIAL — ETAGE
BREITESTR. 43 TEL. 37244
Pelzmäntel - Füchse - Pelzjacken
Reparaturen - Zahlungserleichterung

FURNITURE DEALERS
MÖBELHAUS
Carl Schmidt
nur Frauenstr. 32 und 28. Tel. 30464

WUPPERTAL-ELBERFELD

Baedecker
Buch-, Kunsthandlung und Antiquariat
Herzogstr. 33 Fernspr. 23318
Booksellers and Art Dealers

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

MISS M. HISSINK
Certificated Teacher in English M. O. A.
Middelbaar Onderwijs. A. geeft lessen in Grammaire en Conversatie in Engelsch.
v. Boetzelaerlaan 98. Tel. 554126

"ANITA"
Directie Mevrouw Poppink
Dameskleeding und Hoeden—Modes
Fred: Hendriklaan 142 Tel. 855198

BLOEMENMAGAZYN
FLOWERSHOP
L. BEKKER
Groot Hertoginnelaan 113, Hoek Valeriusstraat. Tel. 331126. Post Giro 48511

C. J. COELAND
(BROKER)
Effecten - Coupons
Administraties
Assurantiën - Safe Deposit
Anna Paulownaplein 3 Tel. 337284
's Gravenhage, The Hague

WASSENAAR

WASSENAAR near The Hague
Klein Hoefyzerlaan 1 Tel. 716910
HOME FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
"DE LEEUWERIK"
Central heating, running cold and hot water. If desired, skilled nursing available.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

BATAVIA—BANDOENG

BONEFAAS
Batavia, C. - Bandoeng
Kloosterlinnen
Sterk en Koel
80 c.M. breed F.O. 53
240 c.M. breed F.I. 48
260 c.M. breed F.I. 60
per EL
Household Linen

NORWAY

OSLO

CARL MUNTHE SIMONSEN
Stortingsgaten 8
Postum HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES
Deliveries Telephone 23484
OLAF NORLI
Universitetsgaten 24
BOOKS - STATIONERY

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

Visit PUB
when you visit Stockholm
PUB
Of course you will come and see this Department store. There are men's, women's and children's clothing departments—there is a spacious restaurant where you may have lunch or tea during your wanderings—there is the Precious department with all kinds of excellent mementos in pewter, glass, pottery and handwoven textiles.
PAUL U. BERGSTRÖMS A.B.
Drottninggatan 72-78, Stockholm

J. F. BROMS & SON
15 NORRLANDSGATAN
Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruit, Chocolates, Biscuits, etc.
Speciality: Vegetables.

Carpets-Curtains-Tapestries
Myrstedts Matthörna
Stockholm
Hungatan 5
Gunnar Spångberg
COURT Fflorist
STOCKHOLM
Birger Jarlsgatan 12
Telegr. address: Blommor

BOOKS—MAGAZINES
STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12
GUSTAV ROOS
Färg-och Kemikalieaffär
Sibyllegatan 10. Tel. 673380, 612838
Soap, Perfumes, Toilet Accessories
Prippe Otto de Rose Soap
BREDENBERG & CO.
KNITTED GOODS AND HOSIERY
16 & 30 Hamngatan 16 & 30
7 Humlegårdsgatan 7
29 Kungsgatan 29
54 Drottningatan 54
64a Normagatan 64a

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

SWITZERLAND

BERNE

meer meubles
berne furniture
MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY Ltd.
BERNE ZURICH
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

Hoch-Schuhe
Au Dock
Marktgasse 13. Bern

WATCHES, GOLD and SILVERWARE
LARGE ASSORTMENT
Zigerli & Cie
SPITALGASSE 14

FIRST CLASS AMERICAN RADIOS
RECORDS and APPARATUS
MUSIC HOUSE
MÜLLER & SCHADE
Founded 1850
SPITALGASSE 20

Kitchen Installations
Wwe. Christener's Erben
58 Kramgasse

A. RUOF
Bijouterie - Orfèvrerie - Joaillerie
Jewellery
BERN
Christoffelgasse 7
Telephon 24.986

Flower Shop
FRAU C. BALLY
Bärenplatz 9 Tel. 27.627

Splendide
Confectionery --- Tea Room
Open Tuesday and Thursday evening.

CIOLINA u. CIE. A.-G.
BERN, Marktgasse 51 Tel. 20.121
DRESS MATERIALS
READY-MADE GOWNS

ERNST STAUB
Möbel- und Tapezierergeschäft
39 Bollwerk 39
Tel. 24.796
(Furniture and Upholstering)

SHOES *made to measure*
E. SCHULZE-KRÖPFLI
All Repairs at Moderate Prices
WALLGASSE 6 Tel. 32.636

G. Kollbrunner & Co.
Marktgasse 14
Bern's Stationery Shop
Fountain Pens, Visiting Cards

Feinbäckerei - Konditorei
(BAKER and CONFECTIONER)
H. MAEDER
Kramgasse 76/ beim Zeitglocken
Spezialität: Wienernussgipfel

GENEVA

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Geneva 28 445, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained. 16 RUE DU MONT BLANC
Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

LES MOUCHOIRS, LES NAPPERONS
LES COUSSINS
les plus fins
s'achètent
AU CHALET SUISSE
H. DEPIERRE
GD. QUAI 18
(Swiss Embroidery)

Robert Chevallier
30 Rue du Marché, Terrailiet
MAROQUINERIE
ARTICLES DE VOYAGES

Badan & Cie. (Drapery Store)
HAUTES NOUVEAUTES
28/32 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1872

A L'ART FLORAL
HIRT
FLORIST DECORATEUR
14 Cours de Rive

Librairie Kundig
1 Place du Lac Tel. 40.684
The English and American Bookstore of Geneva

AT THE
PARFUMERIE FREY
RUE DU RHONE 4
You will find a great and varied choice of the nicest presents for Christmas and New Year

SALON DE COIFFURE
pour MESSIEURS
GEORGES MOSER 2 RUE VALLIN
PARFUMERIE suisse et étrangère

COIFFURE and BEAUTE
Ladies' Hairdressers
GEISER & NEUHAUS
4 Rue Bonivard—English Spoken
Beside the English Church
Telephone 24.370

Layette Berceaux
Vêtements pour fillettes and garçonnets
CADET ROUSSEL
Mme. Marnin Maison genevoise
Fusterie 4 Tel. 40.210
(Children's clothing)

BOULANGERIE — PATISSERIE
O. ISELI
35 Chêne-Bourgeries
"GATEAU ROYAL"
ZWIEBACKS & LONGUETS
On porte à domicile Tel. 49.801
(Baker and Confectioner)

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA (Continued)

The HUDSON BAY FUR STORE
68 Rue du Rhone Tel. 41.854
FINE ASSORTMENT OF CHOICE FURS
EXCLUSIVE PARIS MODELS

INTERLAKEN

The Leading Grocers of Bernese Oberland
Räuber & Co. Ltd.
Interlaken—Grindelwald—Wengen

INTERLAKEN—Unterseen

LANGENTHAL

Furniture, Bedding
Wohnungs-Einrichtungen
VISIT OUR EXPOSITIONS
Bern: Länggasstr. 12
Langenthal: Bahnhofstr. 30
KÄSER
H. Käser & Co. A. G.

LAUSANNE

SPECIAL FURRIER
St. Pierre 2
Latest Models
Repairing—Also made to order.
A Biro

TEA ROOM
CONFISERIE DE BELLE-FONTAINE
Angle Florimont-Belle-Fontaine
Fabrication exclusivement au beurre
TEL. 34.161

FABRIQUE DE MEUBLES EN ROTIN
Vannerie Brosserie
Très joli choix de tous genres de Vannerie pour les Fêtes.
EMILE FURRER
Grd. St-Jean 4. Tel. 24.770
(Wicker Furniture)

POUR VOS FETES
Achetez vos FRUITS
chez le spécialiste
ARTHUR JACCOUD
15 Rue St. François & 3 Ave. Rumine
Tel. 29.915 Tel. 31.260

FREDERIC BUCHER
ARCHITECTE
Etudes de Projects de Villas, Immeubles, Transformations
Tel. 25.461 Architect

MONTREUX

First-Class Ladies'
HAIRDRESSER
Coiffeur pour dames de 1er. ordre.
Erstklassiger Damen-Salon
FRED & RICO
Place du Marché 7. Ancienne maison Frédéric. Tel. 63.937

MÜRREN

KANDAHAR SKI-BOOTS
Extra Support for Ski-ing
Guaranteed handmade
Winter Sports Outfitters
FRITZ VON ALLMEN.
MURREN.

NEUCHATEL

Magasins BERNARD
NOUVELLES GALLERIES
Rue du Bassin, et St. Maurice
Chaussures, Maroquinerie
Chemiserie pour Messieurs.
Jouets.
FOOTWEAR, TOYS

ANTOINE & CIE
Rue du Concert Tel. 373

FLOWERS
Boulangerie - Patisserie
Baker *Confectioner*
OTTO WEBER
FAUBOURG DE L'HÔPITAL
Taillaules—Tresses—Tourtes

Watches and Jewellery
Horlogerie — Bijouterie — Orfèvrerie
PAUL MATTHEY
Rue de l'Hôpital Tel. 1832

Stationery and Bookshop
PAPETERIE — LIBRAIRIE
DELACHAUX & NIESTLE S. A.
Rue de l'Hôpital

MME. LÉON RENAUD
sous l'Hotel du Lac
"AUX DOIGTS DE FÉE"
Swiss Embroideries
Gobelins—Tapisseries

OLTEN

W. LEIBUNDGUT
Herren- Damen- und Uniformenschneiderei
Ziegelfeldstr. 1 Tel. 36.53
(TAILOR)

ST. GALLEN

Ladies' Ready-Made Garments
Underwear *Hosiery*
Dress Goods *Silks*
White Goods
Metzler
VOLKSMAGAZINE, ST. GALLEN

STEFFISBURG b/Thun

Papeterie und Buchhandlung
(Stationery and Bookshop)
TSCHAGGELAR
PULLFEDERHALTER

THUN

W. & H. GRAF
Bälliz 34
GROCERY SHOP
Nestlé, Tobler, Lindt Chocolate, Wernli Biscuits

FLORIST
E. LIEBI
FREIENHOF
Flowers for Every Occasion
Nursery: Lauenen

WEBER & CO.
Sanitary Installations,
Central Heating, Repairs
"LE RÊVE" GAS STOVES

SWITZERLAND

ZURICH

SCHIRME
FRANZ HOIGNE
MUNSTERHOF 14

H. WEISSHAUPT
Drechslerei
Fellengasse 3,
Zürich 8. Tel. 30.822
Servierwagen von einfachster bis feinster Ausführung. Leuchter, Ständerlampen, Tischlampen Pflanzenständer, Tischchen, Schalen, Dosen, Bücherkrippen, Reparaturen aller Art.
Dinner-wagons, Candlesticks, Lamps, etc.

AD. BRUNNER
WATCHMAKER
Niederdorfstrasse 27/Ecke Mühlegasse
Sells Finest Swiss Watches
Clocks, Repairs
Jewellery - Bijouterie

bliss Modes de paris
& co. zürich paradeplatz
Elegant Hats—
Furs—Long and Short Coats—
Repairs made by specialist

ZENTRALHEIZUNGEN
Sanitäre Anlagen, Neuanlagen, Reparaturen, Techn. Beratungen
ROBERT BLUM
Sempacherstrasse 71, Zürich Tel. 41159
CENTRAL HEATING

Schirme jeder Art
zu bescheidenen Preisen.
Ueberzüge, Reparaturen
S. Altorfer-Meiss
Limmatquai 64, ZÜRICH 1
vis-à-vis der Fleischhalle

R. HUSNER
Schiffländе 8, beim Bellevue
Mercerie, Bonneterie, Stockings
Silk Underwear
All knitted goods for ladies and Gentlemen.

HANS LOCHER & CO ZÜRICH
Münsterhof 18. *Founded 1822*
Fancy Leather Goods, All Traveling Requisites

RASCHER & CO.
BOOKSTORE
ART SHOP
Limmatquai 50
(unter den Bögen)
gegenüber Rathaus
All Books Available.

Rudolf Sänger
BLUMENGESCHAFT
Zurich, Kappelergasse 16, b. d. Fraumünsterpost. Tel. 52.827. (Flowers).

HERRENHÜTE
(Gentlemen's Hats)
Herren Mode Artikel
Umbrellas
bei GRIMM-RECKEWERTH
ZURICH 1
Marktgasse/
Ecke Rindermarkt

Mercerie-Nouveaute
GUST. MÜLLER'S ERBEN
Zurich 1 Poststr. 8 Telephon 32.349

Grands Coiffeur-Salons
für Damen und Herren
Sihlstrasse 35, Glockenhof, Zürich
Dauerwellenspecialist
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
Modern Service Moderate prices.

ENGLISH
Private Lessons, and in Groups.
Classes for More Advanced People.
MARTA FRICKER
Badenerstrasse 131 Tel. 36.528

ALKOHOLFREIES RESTAURANT
MUNTZPLATZ ZURICH I.
Meals at every hour

ANNA AMSLER
CORSETS
Rathausbrucke, Zürich I.

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN

ATTWELL'S
Bread and Cakes
are of the highest quality
Daily delivery from Simonstowns Camps Bay
ATTWELL BAKING CO.
Searle Street, Cape Town

MADAME DU PLESSIS
Ladies' Hair Specialist
DOMINION HOUSE
141, Longmarket St.
Phone 2.5662
Specialises in the Genuine Steam and Oil Permanent Wave.

YOUNG'S PROVISION STORES
(Prop.) Ltd.
EXPERT GROCERS
58 Plein Street Phone 2-3341
Daily Deliveries to all parts of Town and Suburbs
Crosse & Blackwell's Products

The Atlas Printing Works
(PTY.) LTD.
Commercial and
Fine Colour Printers
15 BUITENGRACHT STREET
Phone 2-5164, Cape Town. Box 868

A. F. HONEYMAN
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Mades to Measure.
89 St. George's St. (Opp. Cape Argus Office)

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. Ltd.
Head Office for South Africa: Commercial Union Buildings 88-90, St. George's St., Cape Town
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

DURBAN

FARMERS'
FEDERATED DAIRIES
Pure Milk, Cream, Butter and Cheese
8-10 Brook Street Phone 1121

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

Union of South Africa

DURBAN (Continued)

West Street, Durban
John Orr & Co
DURBAN and MARITZBURG
New Stocks Arrive by Mail to Replenish Our Thirty Departments.
Every Clothing Item for Women, Children and Men

OLDFIELD BROS. & CO.
Home Furnishers
513-515 West St. Phone 3290 central
The Departmental Store With an Ideal
At Your Service, Cheerily—Always

Durban & District
Co-operative Society Ltd.
Provisions, Groceries and Household Requisites
209 PINE STREET Phone Cen. 3055

HOME MADE CAKES, PASTRY *and* SWEETS
ARLINES
(Formerly Mitchell Park Tea Room Depot)
Sandwiches All Varieties
Cut at short notice and delivered.
Proprietress: Mrs. Adeline Wallace
8 MERCURY LANE Phone "One Ate" 18

Marco BRITISH MADE REFRIGERATORS
For Household and Commercial Application
S. R. SMITH & CO.
Sole South African Distributing Agents
52, Aliwal St. Phone 3236

LOUDON BROS.
GROCERS and
GENERAL DEALERS
48 Florida Rd. Telephone Cen. 3007

WINTONS
The Man's Store for Men's Wear. Right up-to-date in all men's apparel.
Moderately Priced
376 WEST ST. Phone 1932

HENWOODS
FOR ALL
House, Garden, Dairy, Poultry Requisites
Telephone 3981

ADAMS & CO., Ltd.
STATIONERS and BOOKSELLERS
All Classes of Stationery, Fountain Pens, Standard Literature, Latest Fiction, School Books and Requisites, Juvenile and Toy Books. Phone 127. 341 West Street.

E. P. & COMMERCIAL PRINTING
COMPANY LIMITED
GENERAL PRINTERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, CARD BOXMAKERS, ARTISTS, DESIGNERS
567 SMITH ST., DURBAN
Phones 330 and 3305

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford St., East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

JOHANNESBURG

For Quality *For Value*
Blinman's
Everything for
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
A branch of Cleghorn & Harris organisation.
ELOFF and KERK STREETS

Fanny Farmer's Tea Rooms
High Class Confectioners
Highest Standard in quality and cleanliness.
Cakes, Pastries, Teas, Lunches and Dinners
37 LOVEDAY ST.
62 KERK ST.
96 PRITCHARD ST.
"Fanny"

MARIE'S
Hairdressing Saloon and Beauty Parlour
For Service and Satisfaction
Marlborough House, 51a Belt Street
Doornfontein Phone 443213

"FIGARO"
Ladies' Hairdressers
Specialists in Permanent Waving
Proprietors: F. Stolp; G. Van Diggien and I. Perrow.
1st Floor, Heyworth's Buildings
70 Pritchard Street

The MISSES HENDRIE
Henwoods Bldgs., Pritchard Street
Johannesburg, S. A.
Teachers of Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Languages, etc.
Commercial and Business Training

"THE RETREAT"
A place for quiet, rest and study
10 miles from Johannesburg
Mrs. V. Z. Harman Phone 9 Edenvale
P. O. Edenvale, Tvl.

D. WHITTAKER
COAL MERCHANT
Only best coal supplied
Wood, logs or chopped
6 Heiman's Building Von Brandis Street
Phone 4464 P. O. Box 1239

PIETERMARITZBURG

FASHION JEWELRY
For Day and Evening Wear
at
SOWDENS
P. O. Box 177—MARITZBURG—Phone 3192

CHRISTIE'S
Cafe-de-luxe
Specialists in catering for Weddings, Dances, etc.
204 CHURCH STREET Phone 2639

A. E. BUTTERWORTH
Motor Accessories
Petrol, Oil, Tyres.
195 Commercial Road Phone 3898

Union of South Africa

PRETORIA

Patents and Trade Marks
MACROBERT & DE VILLIERS
Registered Patent and Trade Mark Agents
United Buildings, Bank St., Pretoria

R. A. Charles
Pty. Ltd.
C/r Koedoe Arcade and Bureau Lane
The New Shoe Store
Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's
High Class Footwear

Trenan & McCraw
C/r Koedoe Arcade and Bureau Lane
Gentlemen's High Class Outfitting
VISIT THE
NEW STORE with
NEW STOCKS and
NEW IDEAS

AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

THE CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE CO. of Aus. Ltd.
FIRE — MARINE — MOTORS — GENERAL
36 FRANKLIN STREET, ADELAIDE
PHONE 5240 and 5241

BRISBANE

Finney's
BRISBANE
THE BIG CITY STORE
IN QUEEN STREET
FOR DRAPERY, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES
FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES
For QUALITY, for SERVICE

TRY
SHEPHERD & CO.'S
ORANGE LEMONADE, DRY GINGER ALE, CREAM SODA, SODA WATER, SODA SQUASH
Obtainable all stores and Amelia Street Valley.

Henry Dean & Sons Pty. Ltd.
ROMA STREET, BRISBANE
Agricultural Produce Merchants and Commission Agents.
Poultry Farmers' requisites have special attention. We sell these lines wholesale and retail. Laying and growing mashes. Chick food of all varieties, lowest possible prices, best quality.
TRY THE GOODS

PRYCE and READ SALON
Specialising in Individual Styles
New stocks of Frocks, Millinery, Coats, Evening Wear continually arriving from our Southern buyers.
We cordially invite you to call.
173 ADELAIDE ST., near Edward St.
M 3233 Alexia Drake
B. A., L. T. C. L.
Speech Training, Verse Speaking and Dramatic Art
Private Studio, 25 Camden St., Albion Heights
City Studio, 3rd Floor, Heithdorff House
Queen Street, Brisbane

"DRUMBORISK"
293 Vulture St. East, South Brisbane
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA
Board and residence, travelling, public and permanent; tariff moderate; meals optional; garage. Telephone J-2847.
MRS. H. CARLETON, Proprietress

G. J. Grice Co.
90-92 QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE
Piano, Radio and Music Warehouse
Gramophones, Rolls, Records
Sheet Music, All Musical Supplies

A. & G. FINLAYSON
TAILORS
Men's Complete Outfitters
Take Advantage of Our Cash Order System
Address, 62-64 Queen Street, Brisbane

Be Smart—yet comfortable—
R. J. Morris Shoe Store has the largest selection in Brisbane and the prices are "right." Every pair of men's, women's and children's shoes are guaranteed reliable makes.
R. J. MORRIS SHOE STORE
222 QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE

Madame Marie Navarro
Specialist in Pure Cosmetics
Special Foundation Cream and
SKIN VARNISH SUN JOY
for Holiday Makers and Surfers
at McWhirters Ltd., Valley and Finney Isles, Queen Street

INSURANCE
Fire, Marine, Accident
BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Equitable Life Bldg., Queens St., Brisbane
A. Frank Isley Director
Herbert Burnie Branch Manager

SIGNAL RUBBER CO.
PTY. LTD.
Offer exceptional values in RETREADS, and also sell BICYCLES of excellent quality at very low prices.
64 Wickham Street and Barry Parade Valley, Brisbane

A. SPARKES PTY. LTD.
QUALITY BUTCHERS
Leichardt St., Brisbane
PHONE B3261

GEELONG

S. E. DICKINS
Rinso
For Your Grocery Supplies
Melbourne and Geelong
All Suburbs

MELBOURNE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section.

Well Tailored—
and Assured!
SUITS and COSTUMES from £6.6.0
GOTAL MOVITZ
CAPITOL HOUSE
Swanston St. F-2211

"WILMAR"
CORSETS
Mrs. Lottie Martin
LINGERIE
Miss D. Williams
SALON
294 Lt. Collins Street
MELBOURNE
Tel. Central 5218

PUBLICITY PRESS Pty. Ltd.
Printers of Distinction
10 Victoria Street, Brunswick F5387

AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE (Continued)

The World's Leading Fashion Stylists—
in London, Paris and New York are constantly in touch with us to keep us conversant with every change in Fashion's modes. In this way they
Keep Us Informed of the World's Fashion Trends
and enable us to place before you the very latest Decrees of Fashion priced moderately.
BALL AND WELCH
MELBOURNE and CASTLEMAINE (Vic.)
Extend a Special Welcome to Centenary Visitors

Gouge
THE ORIGINAL FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Block Phone 3101, the Place Van Wil Cell 262 Collins St.
ALSO ALL SUBURBS
COUNTRY CLIENTS: Send direct to Middle Brighton

TEAS, DINNERS LUNCHEONS
Theatre and Wedding Parties Dances
The **Wentworth** CAFE
Private Rooms for Entertaining
Open till Midnight—Sundays till 9:30 p. m.
COLLINS ST. C1 Opposite Town Hall
Telephone F.5969

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU
CENTENARY VISITORS!
AT
BOND'S A Busy Corner FOR MILLINERY
C. 5998
283 LT. COLLINS ST. MELBOURNE

PROTECTION Means Peace and Security!
INSURE with
THE STANDARD
Insurance Co. Ltd.
FIRE Victorian Branch
MARINE and GENERAL 55 William St.
Tel. C. 2001 TEL. C. 3356

Beaurepaire's
Opposite Christian Science Church
St. Kilda Rd. and at
225 LATROBE ST., MELB. ALSO AT BALLARAT, GEELONG BENDIGO.
TYRES
RETREADING
BATTERIES
PETROL
OILS

CARPET
CLEANING
Shampooing, Repairing, General Cleaning
G. C. Singleton & Co.
MELB. F5619 SYD. B3788

Delightful GIFTS
THE PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP
374 Little Collins Street
5th Floor, over "The Wattle"
Tel. F 6348

RICHARDS SHOES
Central 10381
117 Elizabeth St. MELBOURNE
(Next McEwans)
WE STOCK BEDGGOOD FOOTWEAR

"Ronald's" for CENTRAL PTY. LTD. Flowers
229 Collins Street, next to Age Office

The Australian WOMAN'S WORLD
6d
Recipes Fashions Articles Stories
Monthly 358 COLLINS ST.

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES Pty Ltd.
THRIF-T-SERVICE
WASHING BY WEIGHT
Tel. U 9966
26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E. 4

PETERSON HAIR SHOPPE BEAUTY SALON
F 2794
(Late San Francisco)
EXPERT ATTENTION IN ALL BRANCHES
33 Swanston St., Melb., Nicholas Bldg.

RUTH HOLLICK
All communications to
79 Park St. Moonee Ponds W4
Telephone FU. 6518
VISITING PHOTOGRAPHER

"NAMMOORA"
A Guest Home in the Hills
OLINDA FALLS RD., MT. DANDENONG, VIC.
Hot and Cold Water. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser
Tennis Court, Croquet Lawn Tel. Kalorama 6

CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
Sweet Smelling Fresh Towels
For Office Use
386 FLINDERS LANE, MELBOURNE
Win. 682

W. Howard Walter
OPTICIAN
formerly practising as
WALTER & BOWKER
115 ELIZABETH STREET,
PHONE F. 4498 "Next McEwans"

AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE (Continued)

Now! is the time to Buy MANCHESTER HARDWARE & CROCKERY from CRAIG'S
CRAIG, WILLIAMSON Pty. Ltd.
8-32 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, C.1.

georgette LTD
266 COLLINS ST.
Cen. 6733
60 Castlereagh St. SYDNEY B3063
MODES and ROBES
Special Cash Department

THE WATTLE
For Teas, Luncheons and Dinners
Open till 8 P. M. daily and till 2 o'clock on Saturdays
374 Lt. Collins Street
MELBOURNE C1.
Tel. Cent. 5984 (6 lines)
The Wattle may be reserved for Private Functions

INCLEY of Collins Street
Gloves, Hosiery, **New Salon**
Model Gowns & Hats
at 183-187 Collins St. Tel. C-8866

The Only Exclusively FRENCH Salon
PELTIER
For HATS GOWNS COATS SPORTSWEAR
Nicholas Building
37 Swanston Street

BOOK LOVERS
AUSTRALIAN BOOKS ETC. FOR CENTENARY VISITORS
Book Shop and Library
239 Collins St., Melbourne F.2261

MILLIGAN MOTORS Pty. Ltd.
13 BARKLY ST. ST. KILDA
"At the Junction"
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS
Petrol, Etc.
Tel. Win. 2777

GILL & SEARLE Pty. Ltd.
73 Elizabeth St. Melbourne
Nursery X 4310 Shop F 3645
SEEDS and PLANTS
Everything for the Farm, Garden, Orchard

MERLES
GIFTS! FOR GIFTS GIFTS!
The Kind You
LOVE
234 COLLINS ST.
Howey Court, Melbourne

BE PROTECTED!
NEW ZEALAND
INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
483 Collins St., Melbourne, C. 1. Cent. 9692
FIRE, MARINE, MOTOR CAR, GENERAL
RING MISS JOBSON, AGENT
For particulars of this service
19 Hope St., Spotswood F'cray 949

PARRAMATTA

For all Trades The Farm & Home
TOOLS
Spooners Service Stores
37 GEORGE ST PARRAMATTA
Paint Brushes Electric Supplies Crockery
GLASSWARE

PERTH

THE LATTICE
Luncheons—Teas
Iced Drinks—Candies
Newspaper House Perth

Peerless
Bread Manufacturers
Office and Factory
145 Fitzgerald Street, Perth
Wholemeal Bread a Specialty
Deliveries: City and Suburbs. Tel. B 1041

SYDNEY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
22 CLIFFORD AVENUE
Y. U. 2271 9 to 6 daily except Saturday
Look for Sydney display advertisements in the news section.

FRANK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Tie and Sox Specialist
380 GEORGE ST., opp. Margaret St. SYDNEY

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (Continued)

Are You About to Travel?
To those who contemplate a trip abroad and wish to be relieved of the worry of their business affairs whilst absent, attention is directed to the favourable services offered by this company in managing all classes of property.
Full particulars on application
Permanent Trustee Co. of N. S. W. Ltd.
25 O'CONNELL STREET, SYDNEY

L. M. Oldfield
Trained Corsetiere
Individual Corsetry
102a Hunter St
A corset for every figure.
Phone B. 5260

FRED SEARL FLORAL STUDIOS LTD
49 CASTLEREAGH ST SYDNEY
[NEAR HOTEL AUSTRALIA]
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
TEL. B 6061 CABLE ADDRESS
THREE LINES FREDSEARL

MONTPELLIER
PRIVATE HOTEL
39 Elizabeth Bay Rd., Sydney
Proprietress, Mrs. F. M. Paulsen
Phone F.2218

J.B. GOOCH
HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE OIL METHOD
All Branches of Hairdressing Service by Skilled Operators.
Callaghan House, 393 George Street SYDNEY
Estab. 55 Years. Phone MA 5583

GORDON BAKERY
F. SCHMEISING
trading as
J. CURRAN
BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD. 10 PRIZES GAINED
Carts deliver from Turramurra to Chatswood. Phone: J. X. 1991

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Best quality materials and workmanship only.
GEORGE WARRILOW
MASTER PAINTER
45 Batemans Road, GLADESVILLE
Estimates and specifications supplied.

Builder and Contractor
ALEXANDER SPEERS
McLachlan Ave., Rushcutters Bay, Sydney
Churches, Factories, Warehouses and Homes Built in City or Country
Renovations and small jobs of all descriptions attended to.
Telephones F. L. 4951—U. W. 9447

Established 1887
W. NICHOLSON
Tailor
and COSTUME MAKER
Ground Floor; Ocean House
34 Martin Place
Tel. B2262

Winifred R. G. Steber
Pianoforte Playing
INDIVIDUAL OR CLASS INSTRUCTION
Children's Music Classes—A foundation for the study of any instrument.
Studios:
44 Palings' Buildings, Sydney
Manly Literary Institute
Phone: Y. U. 3403

ROBIN Phone MA 7134
(REG.)
(Nell Purssey)
Maids' and Children's Frocks, Suits, Coats and Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie, Shoes, Baby Wear.
Customers may use their own materials.
Her Majesty's Arcade, 28c The Promenade, Castlereagh St. Level, Opp. David Jones, SYDNEY

Primrose Showroom
8 IMPERIAL ARCADE, SYDNEY
Opp. Hordern Bros.
Hosiery and Lingerie
HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING and INVISIBLE MENDING

ACME CARDBOARD BOX MANUFACTURERS ETC.
W. T. KEEN
362a CROWN ST PHONE FL 1066

DOBBS BROS. LTD.
House Furnishers, Blind Makers
Upholsterers
52-54 THE CORSO and 50 OCEAN BEACH MANLY Telephone YU 1076

Hillcrest Laundry Ltd.
RENNY LANE
PADDINGTON
For prompt and reliable Laundry Service, Personal and Household.
Specialist in Dress Shirts
Enquire about our Bachelor Service
Phone F1502

FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION IN
PRINTING
A·E·RICHARDS
17A PITT STREET, SYDNEY
(NEAR QUAY) PHONE B 4661

HONEYMAN PRESS
Art and Commercial
PRINTERS
Lyceum House 214 Pitt St. Ph.: M. A. 5516

MISS DUNN M3925
FULLER'S BUILDING
LADIES HAIRDRESSER KING AND ELIZABETH ST

JOHN TOCOVENKO
F. I. O., N. S. W.
Optometrist and Optician
Phone B 2652
Royal Exchange 56 Pitt St., Sydney

Insure with an Australian Company
THE VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
83 Pitt Street, Sydney

SEE NEXT PAGE

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (Continued)

The HOOVER

It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans

Authorized Distributors in All States

JOHN S. DRYSDALE
State Building, Market Street
SYDNEY, N. S. W.
Sole Australian Agent

ANTHONY HORDERNS'
FOR EVERYTHING AT THEIR FAMOUS LOW PRICES

"The Senior Store," Sydney

GULBRANSEN
Radios Phono-Radios
Registering Pianos
Commercial Refrigerators
WESTINGHOUSE
Domestic Electric Refrigerators
E. F. Wilks & Co., Ltd.
124 CASTLEREAGH STREET

Quality Inn
Soda Fountain Coffee Shop
good food ··· smart service
popular prices
Ray F. Lancaster proprietor
108 King St.

F. S. Burford & Son
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
Watch and Jewellery Repair Service
112 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY
Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4926

Poullars'
Australia's largest and best
Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners
and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

Fairfax & Roberts Ltd.
The Oldest Jewellery House in Sydney
23 and 25 HUNTER STREET

Our comprehensive stock includes a beautiful collection of Black Opals and other Australian Gems.

Max Factor's
COSMETICS
Fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE SYDNEY

SAN REMO
REFINED GUEST HOUSE
34 Murdoch Street, Cremorne, N. S. W.
Direct Communication to
Manly and Balmoral Beaches
Handy to City and local Christian Science church.
Phone: X. 3544

The Crown Studios
in Conjunction With
THE SWISS STUDIOS
(A. A. BINNIE)
BERNARD'S BUILDINGS
387 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY
(Opp. Strand Arcade)
PORTRAITURE FOR THE FAMILY
Est. 48 years. M. A. 5329

PHOTO-ENGRAVING ART COMPANY LIMITED
Half-Tone and Colour-Plate Specialists
Telephone F1151 three lines

Miss Levenberg
Millinery Salon
Specializing in Large Head Fittings and Renovations.
SHOP 21, 3RD PROMENADE
State Shopping Block
Market Street, Sydney Tel. M. 3946

Commercial Union Assurance Company Ltd.
of London
Fire and Marine Funds exceed £60,000,000
Pitt and Hunter Street, Sydney

IRONFOUNDERS
BIRD & LUCAS, LTD.
SHEEHY STREET, GLEBE
Repetition and General Engineering Castings M.-W.-1278

Multigraphing Typewriting
Addressing, Duplicating
Direct Mail Advertising
MISS TWYFORD
Kembla Building, 9th Floor
Margaret St., Sydney Tel. B-5480

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (Continued)

Australia's Finest Store!

DAVID JONES'

Australia's most modern Department Store — the Store that serves over 4 million people annually, and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year.

SYDNEY CASTLEREAGH, ELIZABETH or MARKET STS.

STUDEBAKER
Distributors for N. S. W.
SNEDDONS MOTORS
LIMITED
258-262 CASTLEREAGH STREET
Service Station PARRAMATTA RD. Nr. Missenden Rd. CAMPERDOWN
TELEPHONES Office { M 4237 Sales { 2 lines Service L 2781

Gourlay Bros.
LIMITED
Furniture Warehousemen Removalists and Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
MILLER STREET NORTH SYDNEY. N. S. W.

HORDERN BROTHERS.
GENERAL DRAPERS.
FURNISHERS.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters, etc.
Visit our Delightful
FLORENTINE RESTAURANT
PITT & GEORGE STS. SYDNEY

EDWARD FAY Ltd.

SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches—Oxford Street, Central Square George Street West, Broadway, Newtown and Parramatta

SHIRLEY SHOES
of Quality and Value
Corner Pitt and Market St.
OPPOSITE FARMERS

NOCK & KIRBY'S
"Sydney's Specialty" Hardware Stores
417-421 also 188-194a George St. Sydney
TELEPHONE MA 2597

MADEMOISELLE CLERC
EXCLUSIVE DESIGNER
Robes et Manteaux
St. James Buildings, 107-9 Elizabeth Street SYDNEY

NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND

Dadley's LTD.
Shoe Specialists
Agents for
WALKOVER and SAXONE SHOES
PACKARD SLIPPERS
200 QUEEN ST., AUCKLAND

JAMES WILSON LTD.
Tailors for
Ladies and Gentlemen
Acacia Buildings, O'Connell Street Auckland 'Phone 40613

MRS. A. BINNS
Permanent Waving and Beauty Culture
16 Strand Arcade, Auckland Phone 42302

CHRISTCHURCH

Shop at the
D. I. C. DEPARTMENTAL STORE
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD VALUE
GOOD SERVICE
is to be depended on
CASHEL ST. CHRISTCHURCH

ELLIS & CO.
TAILORS for
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
THE TRIANGLE
277 HIGH ST. CHRISTCHURCH

Daily Features

Yucca Jim

Somethin' for Nothin'

TO A gent sittin' on the corral fence it looks like the most aggravated troubles of agriculture started when politicians decided somethin' ought to be done about it. They been doin' plenty about it ever since. No one seems to be able to stop 'em. At any rate us folks out in the sticks was happier when we didn't have no one to blame for our condition but ourselves. I guess farm problems has existed ever since Mrs. Adam picked the apple on the wrong side of the fence. A lot of us wonders when we look at the checks we are gettin' to pay us for the hogs we didn't raise and the wheat an' the cotton an' the corn an' the sugar beets we didn't grow, who pays eventual. Somethin' for nothin' is sort of wide of my experience.—*Yucca Jim.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Adhesion, cohesion — These words agree in the idea of sticking fast, but disagree as to the manner and result. "Adhesion" is applied to the mere sticking of one body to another, without reference to the resultant unity; as, "the adhesion of wall paper to a wall." "Cohesion" implies that component parts of the same material have been brought together and are held fast in a unified whole; as, "the cohesion of two pieces of ice." It will be observed that it was glue that caused the paper to adhere to the wall, whereas the mutually attractive qualities of the pieces of ice caused them to cohere without an outside agency.

Both words are derived from the Latin *hærere*, "to stick"; the prefix in the first instance being *ad*, "to," and in the second, *co* (for *cum*), "together."

Although both words are normally accented on the second syllable, when they are found close together, the second word's dissimilarity is stressed; as, *ad-he'-zhun, co'-he-zhun.*

Calculus—The ordinary use of this word refers to the differential calculus invented by Leibnitz; and since the masters seldom are able to dismiss the subject within even 200,000 words, only the merest generalities can be given here.

The word is taken directly from the Latin *calculus*, "a pebble used in counting or calculating." As it is generally conceived today, "calculus" continues to be a reckoning, a method of computation involving symbols; it is a mathematical system of inferences from propositions or hypotheses indicated and treated symbolically. In Leibnitz's method, quantities are conceived as varying continuously; and where equations exist involving several quantities, the quantities are supposed to vary together so that there will be equations between their rates of change.

The common calculus is based on finiteness, with limits and changes; an infinite calculus would, of course, look away from an intricate variety of finite conceptions into an all-comprehending oneness.

Equipoise — A consolidation of "equal poise," designating an equal distribution, or perfectly balanced condition, of force or power. Goldsmith wrote: "So does the mind, when influenced by a just equipoise of the passions, enjoy tranquillity."

The *e* is preferably long, *e'-kwih-poiz.*

Government — The first *n* is there to be sounded.

Illustrate — Now preferably with accent on the first syllable.

Josedech — *Jos'-e-dek* (*o* short, first *e* as in create, second *e* short).

Nain — Two syllables, *Nay'-in* (long *a*, short *i*).

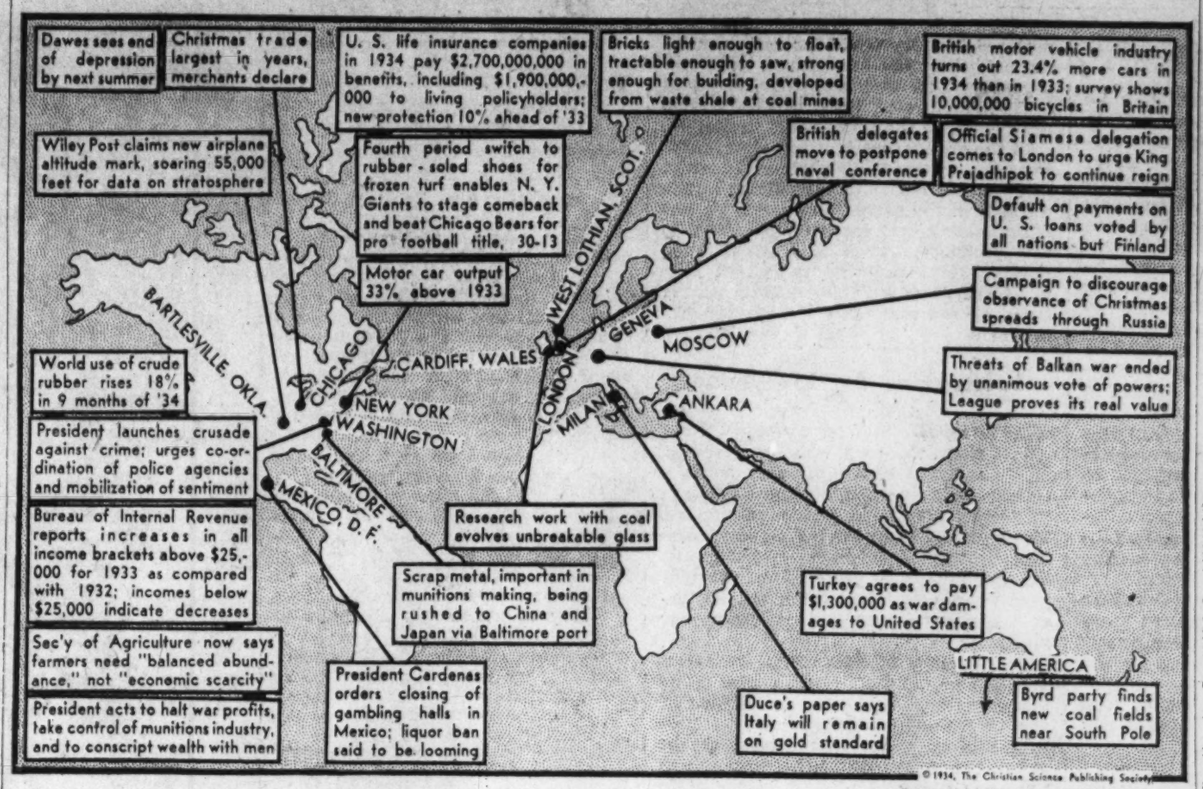
Paraphernalia—Watch the *r*.

Precedence — *Pre-seed'-ense* (first *e* as in create, *ee* as in *feet*, second *e* clipped-short). The act or state of preceding, or going before.

Zerubbabel — Each *e* is clipped-short, *Zeh-rub'-a-bel* (*u* short, *a* as in *sofa*).

Vote on "indissoluble"—Accent on the third syllable — and resulting simplification — is preferred by 306 readers; a stalwart 56 will take theirs on the second. Any more votes?

World News of the Week at a Glance


Dawes sees end of depression by next summer
Christmas trade largest in years, merchants declare
U. S. life insurance companies in 1934 pay $2,700,000,000 in benefits, including $1,900,000,000 to living policyholders; new protection 10% ahead of '33
Bricks light enough to float, tractable enough to saw, strong enough for building, developed from waste shale at coal mines
British motor vehicle industry turns out 23.4% more cars in 1934 than in 1933; survey shows 10,000,000 bicycles in Britain
Wiley Post claims new airplane altitude mark, soaring 55,000 feet for data on stratosphere
Fourth period switch to rubber-soled shoes for frozen turf enables N. Y. Giants to stage comeback and beat Chicago Bears for pro football title, 30-13
British delegates move to postpone naval conference
Official Siamese delegation comes to London to urge King Prajadhipok to continue reign
Default on payments on U. S. loans voted by all nations but Finland
Motor car output 33% above 1933
Campaign to discourage observance of Christmas spreads through Russia
BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.
CHICAGO
CARDIFF, WALES
WEST LOTHIAN, SCOT.
LONDON
GENEVA
MOSCOW
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
MILAN
ANKARA
BALTIMORE
MEXICO, D. F.
World use of crude rubber rises 18% in 9 months of '34
Threats of Balkan war ended by unanimous vote of powers; League proves its real value
President launches crusade against crime; urges co-ordination of police agencies and mobilization of sentiment
Bureau of Internal Revenue reports increases in all income brackets above $25,000 for 1933 as compared with 1932; incomes below $25,000 indicate decreases
Research work with coal evolves unbreakable glass
Scrap metal, important in munitions making, being rushed to China and Japan via Baltimore port
Turkey agrees to pay $1,300,000 as war damages to United States
LITTLE AMERICA
Sec'y of Agriculture now says farmers need "balanced abundance," not "economic scarcity"
President Cardenas orders closing of gambling halls in Mexico; liquor ban said to be looming
Duce's paper says Italy will remain on gold standard
Byrd party finds new coal fields near South Pole
President acts to halt war profits, take control of munitions industry, and to conscript wealth with men

© 1934, The Christian Science Publishing Society

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Poti-Pherah, Priest of On

THIS personage is mentioned several times in the Book of Genesis as being the father of Joseph's Egyptian wife, Asenath (e. g. Gen. 41:45,50). The name Poti-pherah, as given in the Hebrew, is supposed by scholars to be the equivalent of the Egyptian name *Petepre*, meaning "given by the Sun-god"; and this is the more likely in view of the fact that On—later known as Heliopolis ("city of the Sun")—was the center of the Egyptian sun-worship.

It is generally agreed that Joseph's father-in-law must have been the high-priest of Re (or "Ra") the Sun-god, at On, and so was a person of very considerable importance in Pharaoh's kingdom. The fact that the word rendered "priest" (in Gen. 41:45, etc.) can also be translated "prince" (Margin of the Authorized Version), again suggests Poti-pherah's high rank; while it has been pointed out that he would be in charge of the important Egyptian college which was situated at On.

Remember?

When we "planted" horse-tail hairs in the rain barrel and expected them to turn into snakes?
—*C. V. B., Bakersfield, Calif.*

When mother made hulled corn by the peck and mince pies by the dozen, which latter she put away in a cold closet to freeze and last all winter?
—*Mary W., Concord, Mass.*

When we had collections of scented picture cards used as advertisements for soaps and perfumes?
—*Mrs. Cora I., Independence, Mo.*

When grandmother burned corncobs after pushing out the pith for raising cakes, etc.?
—*Kate V. T., New Milford, Conn.*

When father stepped from the carriage and anchored the horse by means of an iron weight snapped to the bridle, before mother and children alighted?
—*Bothilda E. C., Cheyenne, Wyo.*

When we buried apples, potatoes, cabbage, and turnips for winter use, in long mounds in the garden?
—*Mrs. Gertrude W., Los Angeles*

Quotation for Today

BE SURE no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—SOUTHEY.

Tea for Two

The Monitor Camera Club is indebted to Mrs. Abbie L. Bartow, of San Bernardino, Calif., for This Picture of the Yellowstone Park Twins at Lunch.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Doughnuts

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

I SAT me down at the Breakfast Table, and the smell was fragrant. And Keturah had cut a Grape Fruit so large that the half of it was as it were for a Bath Tub, and the juice thereof was delicious. And we also had Breakfast Food and Toast. And I looked about the Table, and I beheld some Doughnuts. And I shouted aloud for the joy thereof.

And Keturah said, I hope that thou wilt like them. I bought them at a Bakery Sale.

And I said, Keturah, thou hast betrayed the confidence of thine husband. I verily supposed that these Doughnuts were thine own.

And I took one of them, and brake it, and essayed to eat thereof.

And I said, Keturah, I am a more merciful man than to eat this Doughnut.

And she said, Toward whom art thou displaying mercy?

And I said, My heart goeth out unto the Little Birds, that flutter about in the cold, and have no nice juicy worms within reach. The north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will the birdies do then, poor things? They will see on the ground a doughnut so round, and they will be grateful to me, poor things.

And Keturah said, I am sorry that thou dost not like the Doughnuts that I provide.

And I said, I have no fault to find with the Doughnuts. I think that the Foundry where they were Cast had an unusually tough lot of Metal, but I am not criticizing the product. I care too much for the Birds to deprive them of such food.

So I went my way for that time, and I forgat about it. But when I returned home for Lunch, I smelled a Sweet Savour, and I cried aloud, Keturah, hast thou been making Doughnuts?

And she said, Taste these, and see if they be cast in the same Mould.

And I will not tell how many I consumed of them.

And I said, Behold, am not I a benefactor and an Humane Man? For in my great kindness toward the birds did I forego the Doughnuts that were on the table at Breakfast, and now behold the reward of my Virtue.

But Keturah liketh me to talk in this way, for she herself enjoyeth Doughnuts less than she enjoyeth my Praise of her Cooking.

And I said, I would I could claim much greater credit than I do for my benevolence, but whatever credit there is coming to me, I take it with the Doughnuts.

And Keturah said, I think it well for thee to save up for thyself all the virtuous credits that come to thee, for indeed thou hast need of them. And in this case I think thou art entitled to some credit. For look now out of the window, and thou shalt see what I did with the Doughnuts which thou rejected. For I did with them even as thou didst command.

And I looked out of the window, and behold those Doughnuts lay upon the frozen earth, and every one of them was surrounded by a ring of Birds.

And after that, I ate another of Keturah's Doughnuts.

And believe me, they were Some Doughnuts.

Brevities

Humorist: An artist claims to be able to paint a person's thoughts. Some of his blank canvases are said to be remarkably true to life.

Daily Oklahoman: The radio can't replace newspapers. If it says something nice about you, you can't clip it and paste it in an album.

Punch: "You can't eat your cake and have it," declares an M. P. Unless, of course, you eat it in bed.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

A Service for Babies

TWO young men, unable to obtain employment upon graduation from college, started a business of their own which is much appreciated by mothers of their community, and which is yielding them a good income.

One of them, rather than be idle, undertook a number of the chores around the house. One of these was doing the washing for his sister's baby. While engaged in this, it occurred to him that many mothers would like to be relieved of this work, and that a laundry service devoted exclusively to baby things would be patronized.

This young man and another unemployed college graduate formed a partnership. At first, customers were limited to friends, and the laundering was done at home. The business grew rapidly. Now it is housed in a rented building and employs several persons and a delivery truck. Each day the customer receives a freshly laundered bundle in exchange for a bundle to be laundered. M. M.

Things of Beauty

A white birch in a brilliant burst of sunshine against dark blue clouds.

Opalescent bark of a young birch just turning from black to white.
—*Anna P., Clarkson, Ont., Can.*

* * *

Mother's song as the morning work is being done.

Dew on the morning glory.
—*Anna M. W., Chicago.*

* * *

The scent from a bed of sweet violets.

Gentle tapping of rain on the window.
—*Mrs. J. C. R., Spearville, Kan.*

* * *

A Moorish tower flooded with soft scarlet, blue, and yellow light, and the full moon beside it, embedded in clouds.
—*Alma L. H., Chicago.*

Daily Anecdote

Flint and the Insect

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Dr. Gilman was giving his Dudleian lectures on "Evidences of Revealed Religion" at Harvard College, he made allusion to the "vestiges of creation," and expressed doubt of the alleged creation of winged insects from electricity and flint stone, inasmuch as the experiment had never been successfully repeated.

A lawyer, who was present, whispered to a friend: "He's wrong. The experiment has been made from time immemorial. Winged insects not produced from silicious stone! Why, the doctor's beside himself! Always, when the flint is struck by steel it makes the fire fly."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Well Known

(Toronto Star)

ONE evening a gentleman was strolling along a street in Toronto with apparently no object in view but to pass the time. His attention was attracted by the remark of a little girl to a companion in front of a fruit stand, "I wish I had an orange for my mother."

The gentleman saw that the children, though poorly dressed, were clean and neat, and calling them into the store, he loaded them with fruit and candies.

"What's your name?" asked one of the girls.

"Why do you want to know?" queried the gentleman.

"I want to pray for you," was the reply.

The gentleman turned to leave, scarcely daring to speak, when the little one added: "Well, it doesn't matter. God will know you anyhow."

In Lighter Vein

To Help Out

"I want to buy that book in the window called 'How to Captivate Men,'" said the little girl to the assistant in the bookshop.

The man looked dubiously at the child.

"That's not the sort of book for you," he said. "What do you want it for?"

"I want it to give to my daddy for a birthday present."

"But surely there are hundreds of books he would rather have?"

"No, I know he'd like that one. You see, he's a policeman."—*Prairie Farmer.*

Manly

On a frigid morning an Irishman running a riding gang-plow was accosted by a friend driving by: "Hey, Pat, why don't you get off and walk? Do you want to freeze?"

"Shure," replied Pat in fine scorn, "an' Oi'd rather fraze like a man than throt along behoind loike a dog!"

Peak of Publicity

First Urchin: "My father's 'ad 'is photograph taken."

Second Urchin: "That's nothing. My father's 'ad 'is fingerprints took."

—Saturday Evening Post

"That looks like our old place in Des Moines!"

Left-Handed Compliment

A teacher asked the class to name the states of the United States. One child responded so promptly and accurately as to bring forth this comment from the teacher: "You did very well—much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes you could," said the child consolingly, "there were only 13 then."—*Answers.*

Different Groups

Warden (to Rector): "I think your congregation has turned the corner. We're getting a better class of button in the collection than we used to."—*Pearson's.*

Today's Limerick

In London a vague silhouette
Appeared through the drizzle and uette
And asked an old cabby
If Westminster Abbey
Had ever been clearly seen yuette.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Why Bring That Up, Sponge?*

By CARMACK

I've heard a lot about Christmas around our house lately—There must be another one on the way—
Tiddlywinks says he's heard the same thing around his house but that he hasn't been able to make head or tail of it—
So I told him what I knew about Christmas—how everybody gives and receives nice surprise packages with toys and things in them—
"A new collar, a dandy rubber bone and a nice soft pillow," I told him, "are some of the things the Boss has given me"—
At which point Sponge had to come along and tell him about the two bath towels I got last year and you can just imagine what Tw, now thinks about Christmas!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

After the Bonus—Pensions

HOW far can America see? Can its veterans think as far ahead as 1945 and after? Do its citizens and taxpayers realize what they will be in for then, if veterans' compensation certificates are paid now? Are congressmen able to think beyond the next election when confronted by the veterans' bloc?

Can Americans recall the pension scandals and the continuous pressure on the Treasury for more than half a century after the Civil War? Can they recall that the war-time insurance and the adjusted compensation plan were designed and intended to obviate just this sort of a squeeze on the Government?

If so, the present session of Congress is the time to do it. For never before has the cry been so loud or the attempt so imminent to dissipate before it is gathered all vestiges of the fund of some $3,500,000,000 which was to be made available from 1945 on to provide an income for veterans in their advanced years.

The maximum in payments of Civil War pensions was not reached until 60 years after that conflict. With approximately half as many men engaged as in the World War, though with a much higher ratio of casualties, the Union Army of the Civil War was costing the United States $263,000,000 in pensions in 1923.

It is now only fifteen years since the close of the World War, and the Veterans' Administration is disbursing approximately $520,000,000 a year in compensation, disability allowances, hospital care, emergency officers' retirement pay and other expenses, and has advanced $1,635,000,000 in loans to veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

Now it is urged that the Government should make a gift of these loans and the interest on them, and in addition should pay each veteran immediately the remainder of the full face value of his certificate, which does not become due and will not have achieved that value until 1945.

What would be the effect of this? It would throw a burden of approximately $2,500,000,000 on the budget, according to the Veterans' Administration, counting the remaining cash to be distributed and the money to be repaid to insurance funds. But apart from this, would it really take care of the veterans? Would it satisfy their demands? Would it, as some seem to suppose or at least hope, discharge the Government from any further obligation to the service men and their dependents?

One would have to be pitifully naïve to believe it would. Suppose the money is distributed now. It goes alike to needy veterans and to thousands who are no more needy than the taxpayers it comes from. The compensation certificates will have been paid and wiped off the slate. By 1945, when the compensation system was designed to come into play—and even before—there will be again a whole crop of needy veterans and of lobbies clamoring for assistance to them.

No doubt relief actually will be needed by many then and for decades afterward. No doubt help is needed by thousands of veterans today. Every man handicapped by disabilities actually incurred in the military or naval service should be generously cared for, and most of them are being so treated. Those who came from the service unscathed and have their compensation certificates and a preference in public employment should, as President Roosevelt has urged, rely on the same sources and measures of assistance as their fellow citizens.

If, instead, the United States takes funds in trust for the future and distributes them to needy and affluent veterans alike, the seeds will be sown for a thirty-years repetition of the pension lobbying which the early twentieth century inherited from the Civil War, and the Congress of 1975 will still resound with appeals to take care of the boys of 1918.

If citizens, taxpayers or more farseeing veterans wish this situation to be avoided, they have the privilege of writing to their senators and representatives just as the organized advocates of the bonus payment are constantly doing. A recent survey which shows at least forty-five senators as probably opposed to immediate full payment indicates that with such support there still is hope that relief of the really needy veteran can be insured in a regular way without wrecking what is left of orderly provision for the future.

Drought in Tears

OUR notables have been doing a little literary dowsing. Sir Austen Chamberlain has recently confessed that he can never read without a dimming of the eye and a tightening of the throat, the chapter in Thackeray's "The Newcomes" which tells of the old Colonel's return to the Charterhouse after all his labors, nor the passage in "The Three Musketeers" narrating the end of Porthos. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch some time earlier chose the close of Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth" as the most affecting pages in English literature, while Prof. A. E. Housman not long ago admitted he could not read Milton's line "Nymphs and shepherds, dance no more" without wanting to cry.

It will be noted that all these selections are from comparatively old books. The watery seasons of English literature went out not later than the end of the nineteenth century. With the coming of Shaw, although the author of "St. Joan" has declared that he would far rather make an audience weep than laugh, the great drought set in. Modern writers have had other aims in view than, in Thackeray's phrase, to set the waterworks in motion.

In the greatest work, it has been noted, there is a dry-eyed and astringent quality. Some of the most famous writing in the world is in the pathetic vein; but pathos is not the highest reach of literature. It will probably always play its part in novels, essays and the drama, but it is not to be regretted that modern writers have realized that there are other marks to aim at.

Profiteering for Everybody

EVERYBODY'S doing it doesn't make it right. Take war-time profiteering, for instance. World War markets constituted a veritable big-game preserve for some financiers and industrialists. Those just listed by the Senate munitions investigating committee made profits ranging up to 800 per cent on the four years' slaughter, while 181 individual incomes were hitting the million-a-year mark.

But outside of this dollar-bedeviled Who's Who, millions remain who profiteered, willy-nilly, on the patriotism of the thirty-dollar-a-month soldier. Perhaps Vincent Astor "did not make a cent out of the war." That is his response to the Nye Committee's list. It is something which few others can say.

Mill hands, steel workers, shipyard employees, munitions plant operatives, big and little shop keepers, farmers, miners... Of course they had to meet higher taxes and the h. c. l. But they made big profits in the war years. And if they had to part with some of them when they themselves went shopping, they did so in the comfortable cause of war profiteering. "Nobody starves in a war" is one of those sayings which, while not true, are still significant.

This question—"will Americans again demand the privilege of profiteering on war, either their own or some other country's?"—must be answered before an intelligent attempt can be made to define national defense or the United States's real attitude toward important proposals to fortify world peace. Does "adequate defense" mean ability to defend American shores against invasion or to defend commercial rights in far-off lands, and ability to keep ocean trade channels open right into belligerents' ports? Does it mean defense of the "right" to profit, and even profiteer, on other peoples' distress?

If so, that is defense of rights which dragged the United States into a World War that, despite the profiteering which the Senate Committee has most usefully recalled to attention, is now generally recognized as a profitless venture all round. People have given up the notion that nations in the long run can profit by war. Will they give up the hope of individual profiteering in it?

Republican Revivalists

IT IS still a bit too early to estimate how many converts were made by Progressivism's apostles to Wall Street, Senators Borah and Nye. Certainly the missionaries lacked nothing in boldness. If the citadel of capitalism was to be won by frontal attack, surely an Idahoan plea for redistribution of wealth and a North Dakota declaration that the Republican Party cannot dream of a comeback "with the Wall Street ball and chain still attached to it," should have won it.

One may surmise that these doctrines have aroused no excessive zeal among eastern Republicans. There is a great deal of agreement with Mr. Borah's declaration that "a conservative party is impossible at this time." There are those who look across to Britain and point to the fact that many of the social reforms sponsored by the Conservatives of today would have appeared radically Liberal a few years ago.

Others recall that there has been a continual swing to the left by American parties.

They see the West, the farmer, the industrial worker, and in general, the classes which have little share in the "money bags" which Senator Nye spoke of, but which do have millions of votes, awakening to their own power. Mobilized and stimulated by the Roosevelt Administration, these elements have glimpsed the possibility of exercising political power in their own economic interest, even as manufacturers and bankers have exercised it for years.

This movement once begun is not easily stopped, and in the last few months there have been many indications that President Roosevelt might prove entirely too conservative for many of the forces he has set in motion. Certainly if economic discontent increases, the present great Democratic bloc is likely to break into two or more smaller groups.

But even such a split might not solve the Republican problem, unless new issues can be found. Unquestionably the Republican Party will have to show a great deal more interest in the "small man." It could very well go in for a program of social reforms of its own, and certainly the anti-monopoly and anti-arms campaigns, proposed by Senators Borah and Nye, would be popular. But it is doubtful if revival of Republicanism will come through exhortations or entreaties. Only the unfoldment of economic and political developments will provide a new platform for Republicanism.

European Imbroglio

Book of the Day

PRINCE ALEXANDER of Hesse was the brother of the Tsarina Marie, the wife of Alexander II of Russia. He was one of the most cosmopolitan of men: an officer in the Russian, Prussian and Austrian armies. He knew, during nearly fifty of the most important years in modern history, almost every crowned head and almost every important statesman in Europe. His eldest son was the Prince of Bulgaria, who brought about the union of that country with eastern Roumelia, and who was forced to abdicate by the enmity of the Tsar Alexander III. A younger son, Henry of Battenburg, married Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victoria. It is pretty certain that no one was more intimately acquainted with what went on behind the scenes of the European tragedy.

He kept a diary during those fifty years, beginning with 1841; and thousands of letters and notes passed between him and Marie. This enormous mass of material has been placed at the disposal of Count Egon Corti by the Prince's descendant, Alexander of Erbach-Schönberg, and the result is one of the most interesting memoirs which I have read for years (THE DOWNFALL OF THREE DYNASTIES, by Count Egon Corti. Translated by Marie Sieveking and Ian Morrow. London: Methuen. 21s.).

Memoirs, of course, are not history; but they throw sidelights on the historic scene. What these memoirs illustrate is the great influence often exerted by trivial personal feelings on the most world-shaking events. For example, Nicholas I had set his heart on a marriage between his daughter Olga and the Austrian Archduke Stephen. (The happiness of Olga herself, needless to say, did not come into consideration.) For some obscure reason Metternich, then all-powerful in the Austrian court, would have nothing to do with the match. Thus began that enmity between the Tsar and the Austrian Kaiser which had so much effect in the Crimean War, which lasted for generations and which was felt even in the war of 1914-1918.

Royal personages did not spare each other in these quarrels. It is well known how antagonistic to Russia Queen Victoria was. She appears in this correspondence as "an old hag," a "fool," and even worse; and her own language, though more refined, is equally uncompromising. At the same time, there is a curious underlying sympathy between the royalties: they plainly regard themselves as somehow far removed from the common herd. It was this that made Nicholas, despite his dislike of the Austrian Kaiser, lend him aid in crushing the Hungarian rebellion of 1848: and it was this that made Victoria support Francis Joseph against the Italian revolutionaries. Throughout the book there is one conspicuous omission. The *peoples* are scarcely ever mentioned.

As I said, Count Corti's work is enthralling from beginning to end. The translation seems to me remarkably well done.

E. E. KELLETT

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

UNCLE SAM'S DEBTORS REFUSE TO PAY LONG OVERDUE BILLS—
WAR DEBTS
EUROPE
BONUS ADVOCATE
"WE WANT OUR BONUS NOW!"
—WHILE HIS CREDITORS WANT TO COLLECT THEIR MONEY TEN YEARS BEFORE IT'S DUE!

Do We Need a Debtors' Prison?

A FRIEND was saying to me the other day that he thought the United States would have to revive the old debtors' prison, or at least create a modern substitute for it, if the nation was to continue to pride itself on its forthrightness and probity. This need, he pointed out, may be a result of the recent international debt repudiations. It may be that post-war prosperity softened individuals and tempted them to follow the easiest way.

Whatever the cause, my friend pointed out, all along the line, from the millionaire who evades his income-tax payments to the itinerant tenant who finds it "cheaper to move than to pay rent," a certain element of Americans is growing less and less aware of the dishonesty of not paying bills. This, he insisted, is because there is no practical means for bringing the fact to their attention.

As I look around us, I comprehend what he means. We have a friend, for instance, who recently went through bankruptcy. His creditors received only a few cents on the dollar. Yet our friend still manages to live in a beautiful residence, dine on the best foods, and drive the latest model automobile. Perhaps if the responsibility for awakening him rested on the broad, impersonal shoulders of public authority, he might be shamed, if not punished, into conscientiousness.

* * *

A tenant of ours regularly fails to pay his rent, yet he is one of the most hospitable members of our local golf club. Furthermore, he insists that he can play only with new balls of the best quality and that he must have a caddy. Incidentally, we're told that his club dues are considerably in arrears.

At times, my wife and I look at each other in bewilderment. We were brought up on the old-fashioned system of "pay as you go." Yet, on the first of each month, through a veritable snowstorm of our neighbors' unpaid bills, we find ourselves asking each other, "Are we the foolish ones, or are they?"

We owe no man a cent, but we drive the dowdiest automobile in our circle. Our taxes and street assessments are all paid to date, but there were weeks when our daily feast consisted of hamburger and boiled onions. We now have a comfortable surplus in the bank, but still no surpluses in our wardrobes.

We are quite willing, in fact we're happy to "pay as we go"—that is, to pay our own personal, individual debts. But, we do get tired of having to help pay those of our improvident friends. And, as things are arranged now, that's exactly what we're doing. The local butcher must charge us just a little more than he otherwise would if all his bad debts were liquidated. We get a little less beautification and renovation from our city government just because our less thrifty friends fail to pay their taxes. Our clothes cost more. Our automobiles, the very water which we drink and the gas which we burn are charged to us on the assumption that a certain percentage of the clients will "jump their bills."

* * *

At times, this national penalizing of the honest grows even more irksome. Recently, for instance, an important taxpayer near us charged that many persons receiving the dole were holding well-paid jobs. He stirred up a determined public demand for an investigation. As a result, an able-bodied servant of one of our friends immediately quit her job. She found that she couldn't continue to get free food and clothing from the State and still keep on working—so she stopped working.

The scandal almost got out of hand when an irate taxpayer suggested that we post the names of all these "chiselers" on a bulletin board in our post office. But our natural American tender-heartedness got the better of us. So the crusade frayed out into a series of Letters To The Editor of our local paper containing protests that "there ought to be a law—"

On this we all agreed. There ought to be a law—a law to remedy the existing anomaly of our coddling the dishonest and penalizing the conscientious by forcing them to help pay the careless debts of their pampered brothers.

It seems to me there is one modern substitute for the debtors' prison—Publicity. I'm convinced that my fellow taxpayer was really inspired when he suggested it.

Only last week, my wife met an acquaintance in an exclusive shop. The acquaintance was engrossed in her buying, so my wife sauntered elsewhere to do her "window shopping." The acquaintance ambled along. In the course of their conversation, my wife offered congratulations on the acquaintance's prosperity. Smiling archly, but blushing not at all, the acquaintance whispered, "Don't tell a soul, but Jim is going into bankruptcy day after tomorrow, so I'm just stocking up."

I insist that such a person is so hardened that only drastic treatment will show him the error of his ways. If he will not mend them, his neighbors should at least be warned against him and his vice.

S. S. S.

North...South...East...West

The Season of Remembrances

By Frank L. Perrin

THE shortening daylight hours; the gray dawns and quick descending darkness, tell us in their silent sign language of the return of the ever-welcome season of cherished memories. Through the months of spring, summer and autumn we may have given but little thought to sentimental things. Existence, at the pace we have all willingly set, is purposeful, compelling, interesting. We welcome the busy days, perhaps finding them all too short for all the things we need and like to do. The summer vacation weeks are hardly a time of repose or quiet relaxation. The lakes and woods and streams beckon, and we return to our allotted tasks weary, but refreshed by the change of scene and activity.

But the approaching season is unlike any of the others. It is not remarkable or unique because of its antiquity, but because of the ever fresh and new aspect of life and its purpose which it presents. Looking backward we cannot remember, I suspect, any holiday season which did not bring to us, in whatever environment, some clearer and better sense than we had enjoyed before, of appreciation of our blessings and the goodness of God.

* * *

It is withal, however, a season of sweet contemplation. In retrospect we re-enact long-remembered scenes, recall familiar conversations, remember the faces and familiar gestures of loved ones long absent. The memory of a modest and perhaps remote home clings fondly but tenaciously. The urge is to return to it, for while much has changed with the changing years there must still remain something of that which seemed so complete and satisfying in days gone by.

How sweet, indeed, are the influences, still potent, of that earlier home life and its simple environment! There was no artificiality in those surroundings; no ambitious desire to keep pace with modes and distractions beyond reach. There was nothing in the simpler life of those days for which one cared or needed to apologize. Many of us, happily, have found new interests and new pleasures in our later experiences. Perhaps for some time it would be a hardship to take up, where we left it, the more or less uneventful existence of a generation ago. But even this admission does not dim the luster of the memory picture. It reflects, in thought, serenity, sweet confidences, a measure of completeness.

I believe the wholesomeness of these remembered scenes, experiences and companionships has had, and still has, a strong hold upon the fortitude, courage and sterling steadfastness of the people of this day and time. Sometimes, if fears and doubts assail me, I wish that the newer generation of boys and girls and young men and women might possess an equally valuable heritage. Perhaps they will. After all it is not the dross that survives and is cherished. The tawdry, the tinsel, the confusion and alarms which beset and annoy the apprehensive are not the basis, do not make up the warp and woof of existence. Out of all the unpleasant and futile experiences there must emerge, we hopefully believe, the substantial and the real—the pure gold of character and generous usefulness.

* * *

I imagine if the camera of our memories were capable of reproducing the whole picture of these cherished former times that we would discover all too many scenes which we are glad we have forgotten. Life is not one long holiday. The disappointments of youth are bitter and quite real. The mountains and valleys in one's pathway seem rugged and deep. These have been forgotten in the sterner struggle and the joys of later accomplishment. To us now they seem never to have troubled or made us afraid.

It is because of this, perhaps, that with each recurring holiday season the picture of holiday seasons past grows brighter and pleasanter to behold. What a joyous thing is memory. The blazing log upon the hearth, the sweet companionships, the frost upon the pane, the gathering darkness without, the shouts of children, the laughter of men and women still young though adorned with silvering hair!

There comes a shout from without, and jingling sleigh bells. No, they are not the bells of the reindeer. A muffled and gray-bearded face appears at the door. The holiday is over. The long sled, cushioned with robes and straw, awaits its load of tired and happy youngsters. They go to their homes to dream of merry days to come. Almost before they realize their dream they will be living over again the Christmases that have passed.

The Wide Horizon

Memel: Another Saar?

By Godfrey Lias

KLAIPEDA

THIS city with the little semiself-governing district around it is suffering severely from the rivalry between German and Lithuanian nationalism which has become accentuated since the rise of National Socialism in the Reich. After the Saar plebiscite, new attention may be given to this area.

Before the war, Klaipeda, as Memel, was part of Germany. After the armistice it was held for a time by an allied force under the command of the French. Not long after the Poles took forcible possession of Vilna in 1920, the Lithuanians similarly overran Memel. Finally, the Conference of Ambassadors in Paris allocated the region to Lithuania and a special convention, known as the Memel Convention, was negotiated in 1924, by Mr. Norman Davis, now American Ambassador-at-Large, which gave the local inhabitants a considerable measure of autonomy.

At intervals ever since, however, the local Diet and the Lithuanian Governor have been at loggerheads. During the last few months, in particular, there have been numerous dismissals of officials and employees on the ground that they have been engaged in treasonable propaganda on behalf of Germany. The Lithuanian Government has also curbed the activities of the various farming organizations alleging that they have been distributing far more German money than should have come to them in the course of legitimate business.

* * *

All these bickerings have hit Klaipeda hard. Outside the port itself, Klaipeda is exclusively agricultural, except for a few fishing villages on the so-called Kurische Haf where a certain amount of amber is also collected. The Kurische Haf is a tongue of land which turns the mouth of the Niemen into a large lake. Among its dunes and pine forests wander herds of elk and other animals not often found wild in Europe.

Before the war, the main outlet of this region was Germany. Even today most of its goods go to Germany—when political troubles do not interfere with trade. There is no doubt, too, that the Klaipeda region is racially predominantly German, or at any rate, Germanized. But geographically it lies to the north of the river Niemen which is the natural boundary between Germany and Lithuania. Historically, it once formed part of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, though it had been mainly in German hands for many centuries. Economically, it is Lithuania's only outlet to the sea.

Lithuania has made great efforts in recent years to enlarge and improve the harbor of Klaipeda. It has built new quays, new breakwaters and deepened the channels. The port has a considerable export trade in agricultural products—most of it to Great Britain. The timber trade, however, which before the war was Klaipeda's chief stand-by, is today practically nonexistent, owing to the Polish-Lithuanian dispute over the ownership of Vilna.

How very deeply German civilization penetrated this district can be seen in the course of a short motor drive to Palanga, the little Lithuanian seaside resort twenty miles to the northward. Two thirds of the way along the road is the old prewar boundary of Germany and Russia. The whole atmosphere changes the moment one crosses this boundary—the architecture of the houses, the aspect of the road itself, and even the agricultural methods.

On the Germanized side, for instance, the cows pasture unattended in little fields; on the Russianized—or Lithuanian—side each animal has a woman or girl cowherd to chaperone it. A further important difference is that most of the inhabitants in the Klaipeda region, or Little Lithuania as the Lithuanians like to call it, are Lutherans, while in Lithuania Magna they are mainly Roman Catholics.

* * *

Lithuania Magna is convinced that the Reich has designs on Germany's former possessions in this region. Tales are told of parties of National Socialists assembling on the present frontier, shaking their fists and vowing "never to know repose until Memel is once more German."

It is true that similar threats were uttered against Poland about the "Polish Corridor," and that Poland and Germany have since signed a nonaggression treaty for ten years and appear to be the best of friends. But Poland is big and Lithuania little. Consequently it takes the German threats seriously. But it insists that only overwhelming force would ever drive it out of Klaipeda.

Other countries besides Germany and Lithuania are watching the Klaipeda question closely. Latvia and Estonia, little Baltic states to the northward, are both concerned because they are afraid that if the Germans ever got back Klaipeda, they would not stop there but would march on to Riga and Tallinn.

Poland is another country with its eyes wide open on this question. The Polish and Lithuanian Governments are still technically in a "state of war" because of the Polish seizure of the ancient Lithuanian capital, Vilna, in October, 1920. Yet, paradoxically enough, Poland's rulers today are keenly interested in maintaining Lithuania's present territorial boundaries intact. It is taken for granted in Warsaw that if Germany were to advance on Klaipeda, a Polish army would march to Lithuania's support.